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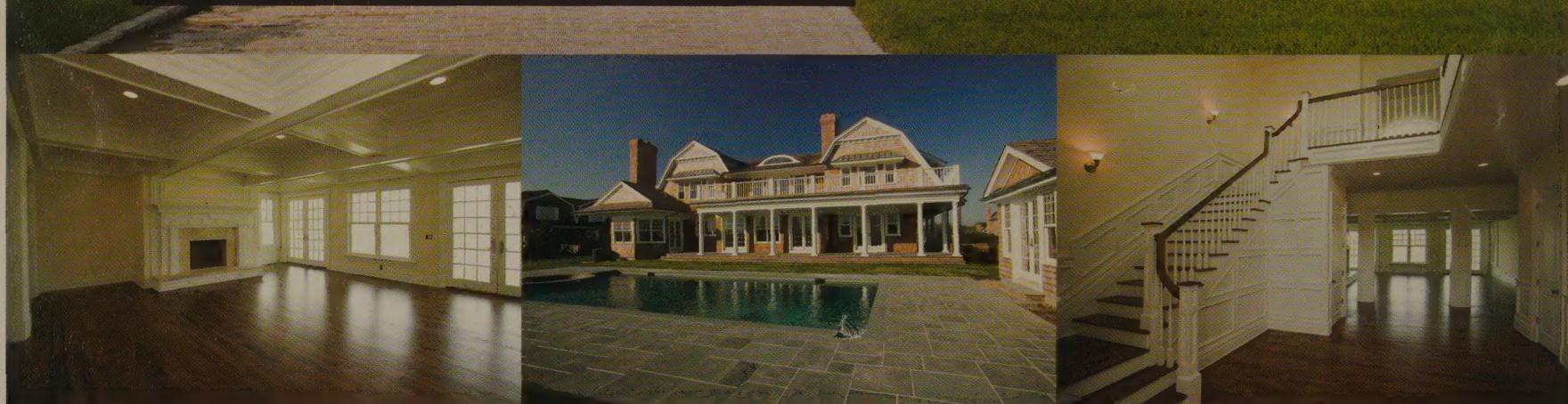
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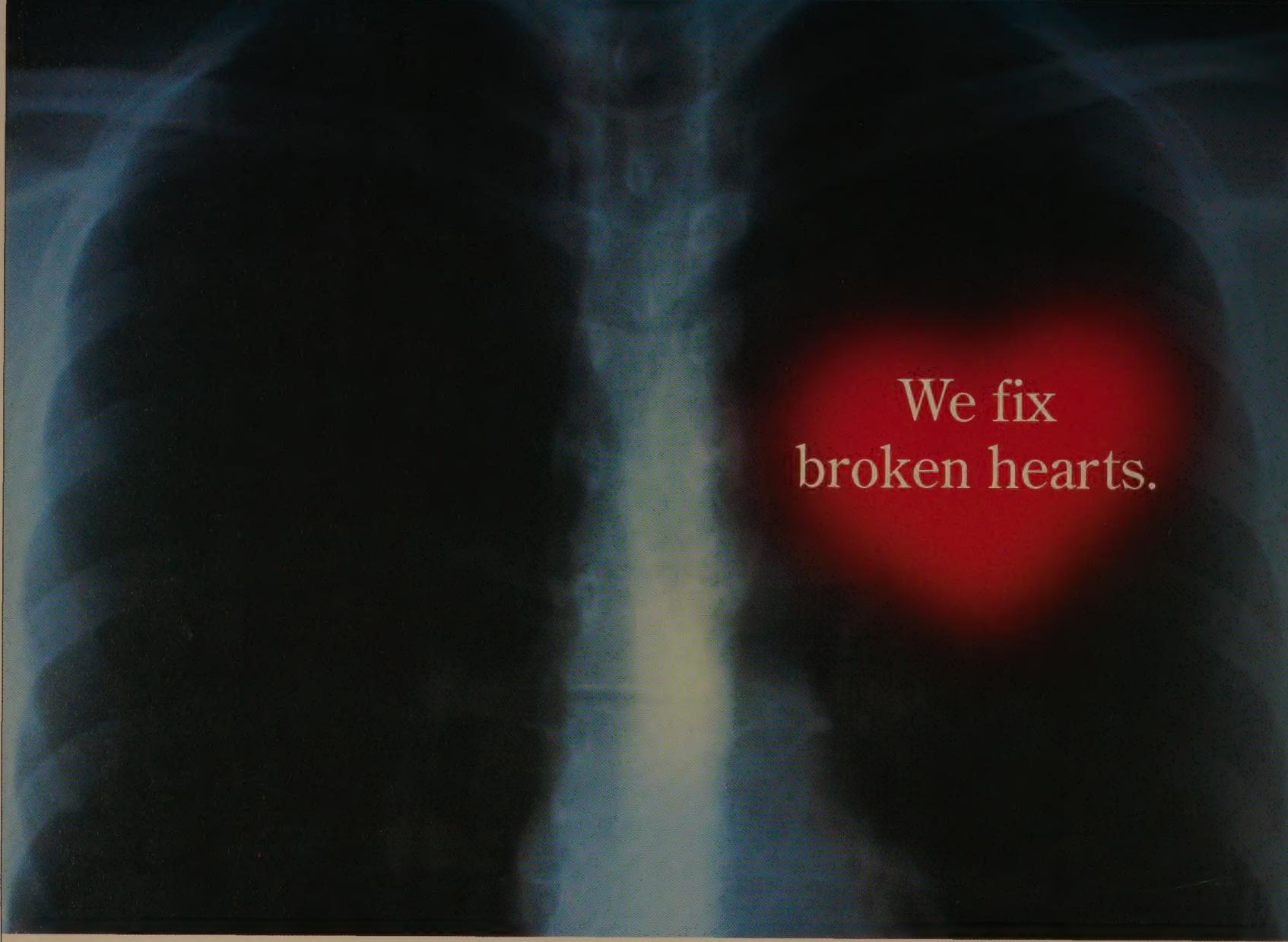
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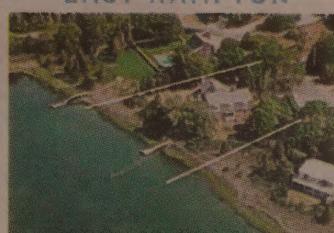
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70 Fresh Pond Rd., Amagansett. \$3,595,000

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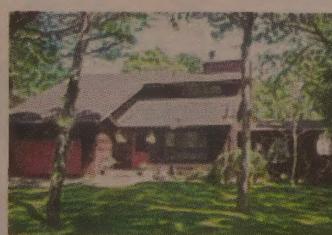
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83 East Tiana Road, Hampton Bays. \$495,000

Cape, 3 BR, new EIK & BAs. Exclusive #58698. Dir: Sunrise Exit 65 S, Montauk Hwy. west to East Tiana.

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Open House • Sat., June 16 • 12noon-1:30pm

10 South Pond Road, East Hampton. \$2,800,000

Renovated 3,200 sq. ft. waterfront home w/5BRs, 3.5BAs, 2 LRs w/FPs, EIK w/new appliances, DR, & staff quarters. Raised panel walls, coffered ceilings & wainscoting throughout. Room for a pool. Exclusive. #55046 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd., left on Springy Banks Rd., turn right onto Oyster Shore Rd., right on South Pond Rd.

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Open House • Sat., June 16 • 12noon-2pm

19 Long Lane, Hampton Bays. \$649,990

Contemporary w/3BR, 2BA, pool, shed/carport. Exclusive #58587 Dir: Take Ponquogue to Wakeman Rd. go south to Long Ln., make right go to #19. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sat., June 16 • 12noon-2pm

17 Long Lane, Hampton Bays. \$800,000

4 BR, 2 BA, pool, 1 car garage & extensive landscaping. Exclusive #1547 Dir: Take Ponquogue to Lyncliff, go east, than right at Wakeman, one block to 17 Long Ln.

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Open House • Sat. & Sun., June 16 & 17 • 12-2pm

63 Tansey Lane, Bridgehampton. \$1,495,000

New 2,800 sq. ft. home sits on a .43 acre & backs a reserve w/4 BRs, 2.5 BAs EIK, hardwood floors & FPs on each side of the house, deck overlooks pool. Exclusive. #58843 Dir: 27 East left on Brighampton Tpk, right on Woodruff, right on Tansey Ln. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

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Open House • Sat., June 16 • 12noon-2pm

19 Green Hollow Road, East Hampton. \$2,995,000

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Minutes to village & ocean beaches, new 6BR, 6.5BA. Traditional featuring a FDR, gourmet EIK, sunroom, 2 master suites, GR w/FPL. Htd gunite waterfall pool w/hot tub. Very private 1.5 acres. #57174 Dir: Route 27 East past Wainscott, left on Green Hollow Road, house on left down long drive.

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Open House • Sat., June 16 • 12noon-2pm

34 Stratton Sq., East Hampton. June-LD \$65,000

Beautiful 3 BR, 3.5 BA, East Hampton Village home just a block from train station and seconds from town. Overlooks an agriculture reserve from the back and the side. New heated gunite pool & poolhouse. #60928

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Open House • Sat., June 16 • 12noon-2pm

15 Nidzyn Ave., Remsenburg. \$775,000

Custom cedar shingled 4,300 sq. ft. home with amazing views across Shinnecock Bay has 5 BRs, 4.5 BAs, including master & junior suites, 3 additional guest rooms, attached 2-car garage & waterside gunite pool. Exclusive. #56230 Dir: Montauk Hwy west, south at Canoe Place Rd. right at Argonne Rd east., left at Lynn Ave. left at Bay View Dr. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat. & Sun., June 16 & 17 • 1-3pm

11 Bayview Dr. East, Hampton Bays. \$2,350,000

Immaculate expanded ranch features lots of updated space including a large master bedroom w/ new top-of-the-line bath, 3.5 other BRs and 2 add'l BAs. FLR, DR large media room w/FPL & CAC. Exclusive #48095 Dir:Take CR-55/Eastport Manor Rd., turn left on Montauk Hwy, turn right at Nidzyn Avenue.

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Open House • Sun., June 17 • 1-3pm

15 Nicholas Court, Southampton. \$2,895,000

Second story bay & ocean views from this 4,800 sq. ft. home on 1.5 acres. Features 5 BRs, 5.5 BAs, heated gunite pool, gourmet KIT, cathedral LR w/FPs & spacious master suite w/FPL. Co-Exclusive. #54559 Dir: West on Hill St., right on St. Andrews Rd., left on Nicholas Ct.

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Open House • Sun., June 17 • 1-3pm

39 Cobb Hill Lane, Water Mill. \$6,495,000

South-of-the-highway, 6,500 sq. ft. Water Mill estate on 1.5 acres with pool and tennis. Exclusive. #42771 Dir: Wickapogue Rd. East, left on Flying Point Rd., right on Cobb Hill La.

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6 Whispering Fields Ct., Water Mill. \$2,635,000

5,400 sq. ft. Traditional home offering 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, FDR, 2 FPLs gourmet KIT, CAC, full basement, 2-car garage, & gunite pool. Exclusive. #53003 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Deerfield Rd. north, right on Head of Pond Rd., left to Whispering Fields Ct.

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Open House • Sat. & Sun., June 16 & 17 • 2:30-4:30

11 Whispering Fields, Water Mill. \$1,295,000

Build a custom home on this shy acre with room for pool just 2 miles from Village and less than 1 mile to the Halsey Farm Stand. Exclusive. #61359 Dir: Montauk Hwy east thru Water Mill, left on Deerfield Rd., right onto Head of Pond Rd., left to Whispering Fields Ct.

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Open House • Sat., June 16 • 1-3pm

240 & 239 Big Fresh Pond, Southampton. \$895,000

Charming home across from pond with dock and water access. This 4 BR, 2 BA home is situated on 0.50 acre with spectacular views of Big Fresh Pond. An additional 0.07 parcel situated directly across from house has a dock. Exclusive. #60353 Dir: North on N Sea Rd., left at Parrish Rd continue on Big Fresh Pond Rd.

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Open House • Sat. & Sun., June 16 & 17 • 1-3pm

139 Moses Lane, Southampton. \$4,350,000

New construction on .7 of an acre featuring 5,000 sq. ft. home of impeccable quality. Co-Exclusive. #57279 Dir: West on Hill St., right on Moses La., house on left. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat. & Sun., June 16 & 17 • 1-3pm

199 Crescent Street, Sag Harbor. \$1,995,000

Enjoy the panoramic waterviews from this 1 story home offering 2 BRs, 1.5 BAs and detached studio/garage. 100' bulkheading w/private beach and deep water for boating. Exclusive. #60855 Dir: Noyac Road, Left on Whitney Rd, take to end to Crescent St. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat., June 16 • 10am-12noon

69 Three Mile Harbor Dr., East Hampton. \$2,495,000

Newly built, sleek home features 5 BRs, 5.5 BAs, Cherry wood and travertine tile flooring, wood/gas fireplaces in the LR & MBR. State of the art KIT, spa-like baths, high tech media room, exercise area, pool & professional landscape. Exclusive. #61414 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd. left on Springy Banks Rd. bear right on Hands Creek Rd. left on Three Mile Harbor Dr.

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Open House • Sat., June 16 • 12noon-2pm

40 Stratton Sq., East Hampton. June-LD \$26,000

This wonderfully traditional arts and crafts home can be your summer retreat. This home offers 4 BRs 2 newly renovated BAs, EIK solarium, home office, and huge yard. Take your family back to a gentle, charming time. Build memories with pastoral views and trips to the beach. #67576

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Open House • Sat., June 16 • 1-3pm

34A Woodridge Road, Hampton Bays. \$425,000

Peaceful ranch on quiet street, featuring 3 BRs, 2 BA & partial finished basement. Exclusive #61157 Dir: Wakeman or Lynn to Woodridge.

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Open House • Sat. & Sun., June 16 & 17 • 11am-5pm

85 Saint Andrews Circle, Southampton. \$660,000

Two BR, 2BA, Condo with fireplace, deck, pond view, pool & tennis. Exclusive. #61669 Dir: Rte. 39 to St. Andrews Rd. to St. Andrews Circle.

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Open House • Sat., June 16 • 12noon-1:30pm

29 & 31 East Gate Road, Wainscott. \$1,365,000

One story Scandinavian that bursts with the energy of a well built, clean lined designed home Close to Jitney, East Hampton & Bridgehampton and pristine ocean beaches. 3 BRs with a finished lower level, den and heated pool with decking is the perfect 2nd home retreat. Adjoining .60 acre parcel for \$800,000 Exclusive. #60783 Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on East Gate Rd, house/land on left. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat., June 16 • 3:30-5pm

366 Mecox Road, Water Mill. \$4,595,000

Magnificent new construction features 6 BR, 6.5 BAs, w/3 FPs, gourmet EIK, elegant LR, library & heated gunite pool on 1.5 acres w/lush landscaping. Exclusive. #58767 Dir: Take 27 East to Water Mill, right on Mecox Rd.

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56 Mecox Lane, Water Mill. \$2,945,000

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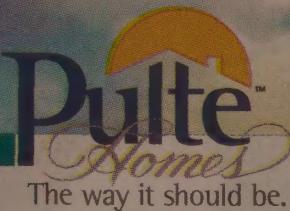
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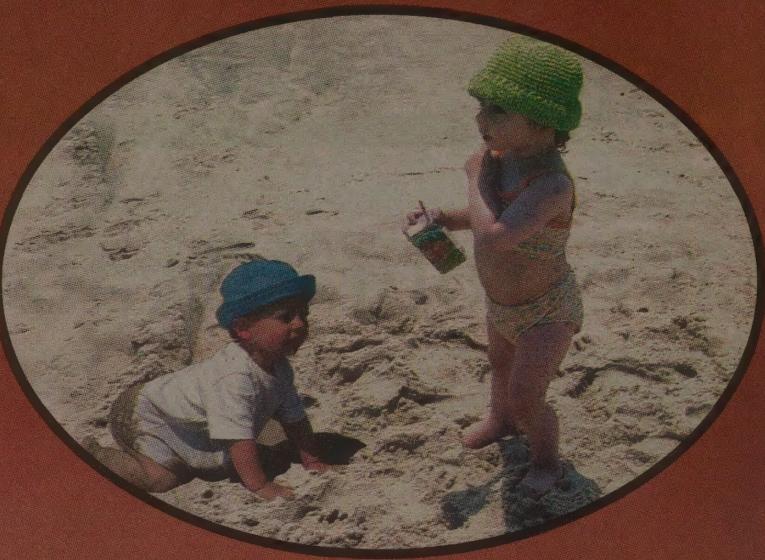
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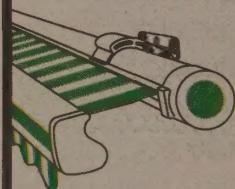


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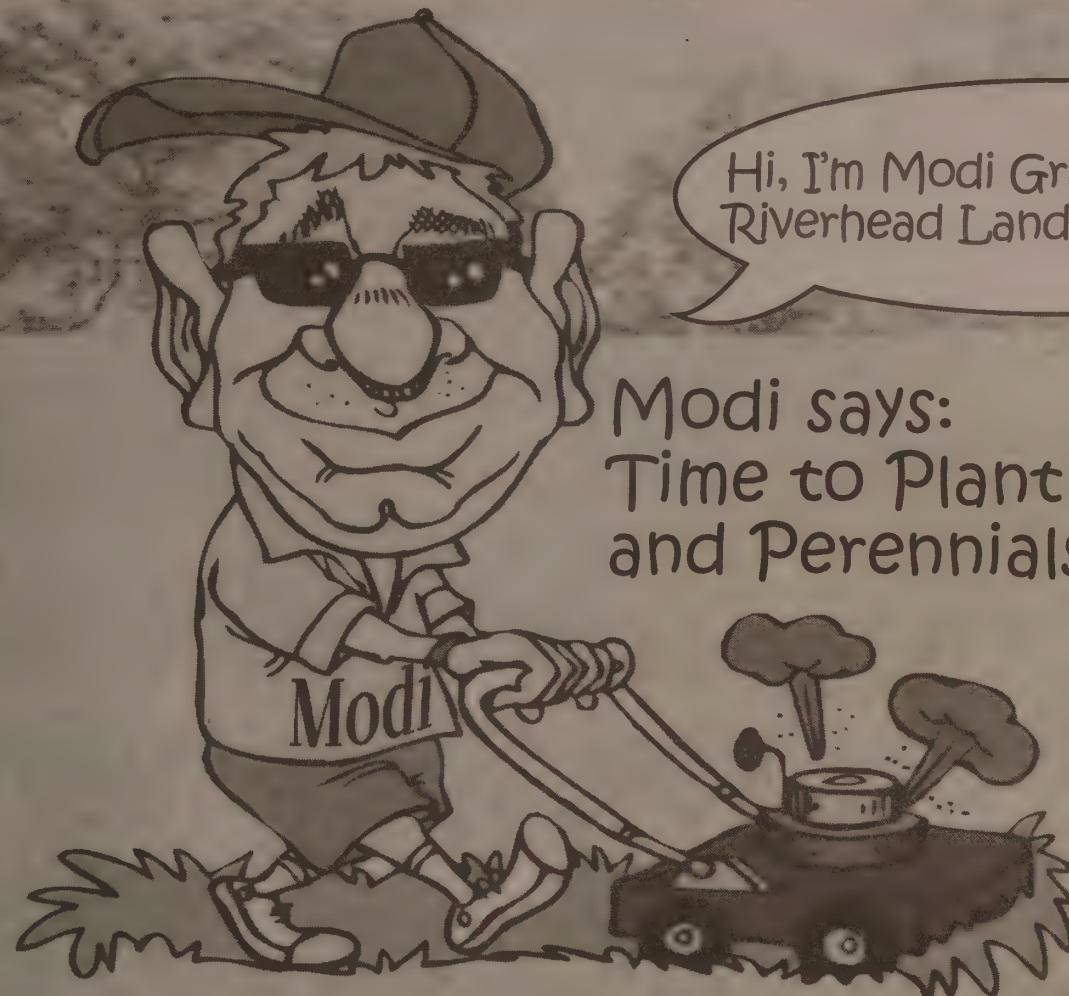
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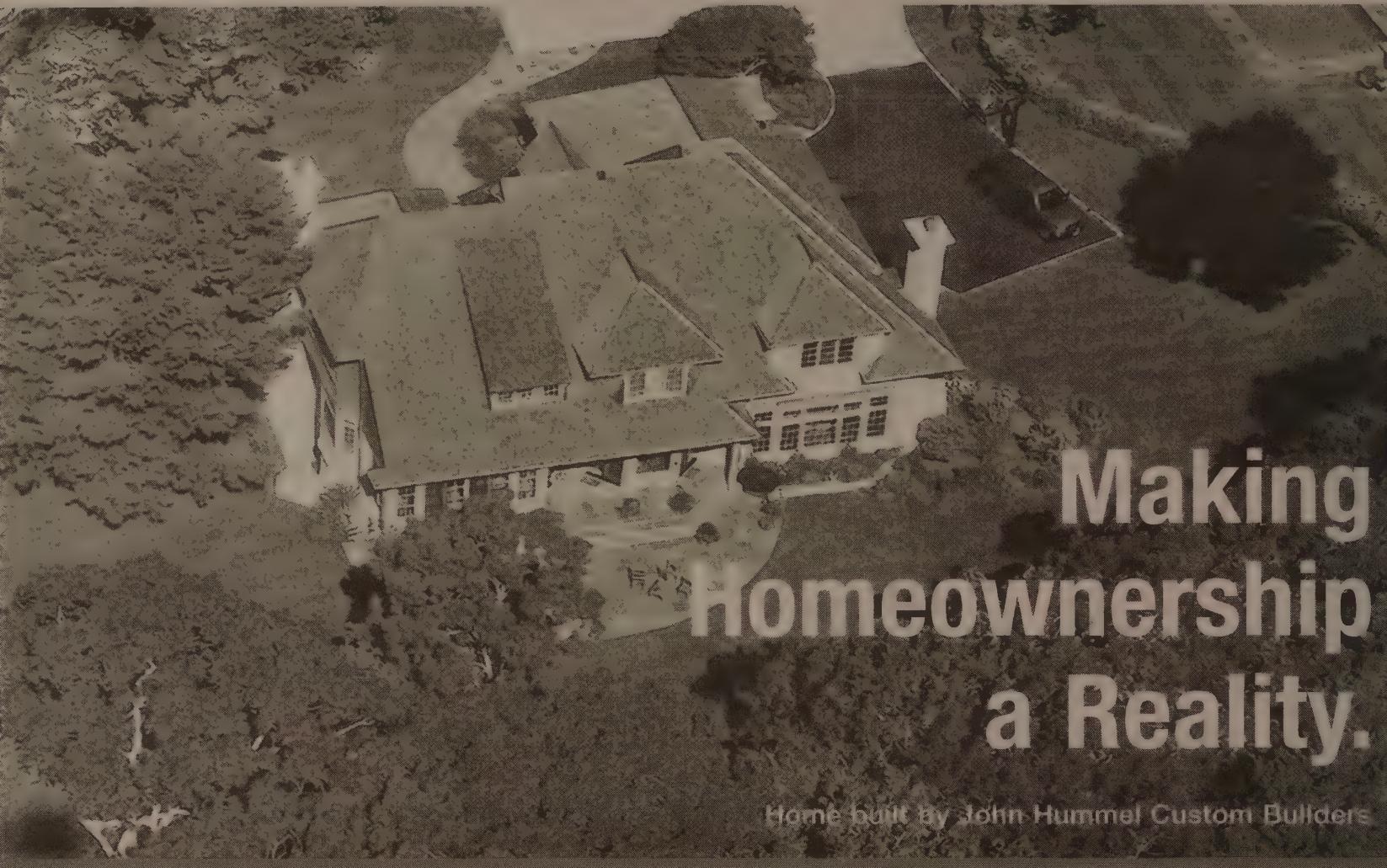


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"Until Bloodied"

Repairing a Historically Incorrect Historic Monument in Sagaponack

By Dan Rattiner

Twenty years ago, somebody stole a historic metal marker from its pole, just across from the Sagg School in Sagaponack. They just clipped the bolts and took it off. There was a big hubbub about it at the time, but things cooled down and the empty pole was removed and soon people forgot about it. The sign, made of bronze with raised letters, was never found.

Ten years ago, the State of New York arranged for money to be available to replace the sign. But when those involved went to look for the folder with a description of what had been written on it, they couldn't find it.

Eventually, they went around Sagaponack

asking people if they remembered what it said. And as a result of this, the sign was recast with the following inscription, in raised yellow letters on a black background.

Spider Legged Mill
Site of the Spider Legged Mill to Which
Major Cochrane Tied William Russell During
the Revolution and Ordered Him Whipped
Until Bloodied.

And so it has remained, back where it was, until this day.

About three years ago, however, it was discovered that it was not the wicked Major

Cochrane who had whipped the rebel, but a bunch of rebels, led by William Russell, who whipped Major Cochrane.

Honestly, at the time when this was discovered, I felt that this was surely a just turn of events, not only because the Rebels eventually won the war for us, but because Major Cochrane, whoever he was, had — unintentionally to be sure — caused me much personal discomfort every time I went by that sign, read it again, and imagined him cackling sadistically as he went about whipping the poor and bloodied William Russell.

In any case, in the same way that the whole

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PARIS HILTON MAKES OUR PREDICTION COME TRUE

By Dan Rattiner

(Last Friday June 8, as Paris Hilton of Southampton went back in jail, I posted the following in Dan's Blog on danshamptons.com. Feel free to comment on this on that site.)

I think what is happening to Paris Hilton is bad for the Hamptons. Here we have this rich, spoiled, out of control little girl who shops, twitters, parties, jumps from bed to bed and lauds it over everybody and she is just — well, she's from Southampton. Our poster girl. And now they have stuck her in the slammer for 42 days. Just because she was driving her car

drunk and might, in that condition, kill somebody — shut up! No way! — which, by the way, would be better for the Hamptons. Remember the rule. It's not what they say about you, it's THAT they say it about you.

Let's review this situation. The whole jail thing, as you know, was a setup. She got caught driving drunk AGAIN, and because she got caught driving drunk before and said she wouldn't do it again, they HAD to convict her of a felony.

But the good lawyer they had for her, of course he was the BEST, made a secret deal with the sheriff in the jailhouse. She'd be sen-

tenced to 24 days by the judge, go into jail, and then — and here's the secret part — after a few days, she'd get the approval with the sheriff to be sent home to her west coast mansion with an ankle bracelet for good behavior.

So that's what they did. But she didn't get good behavior, she got off for "medical reasons." She was just so upset that she couldn't stop crying.

This is not the way to treat a rich heiress from the Hamptons. She cried and cried. The other inmates felt terrible. The jailers felt terrible. They sent in the jail doctor, they sent in a

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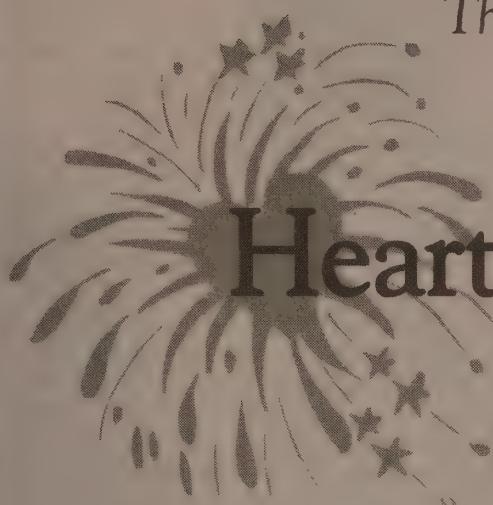
Over Memorial Day Weekend, Hamptons celebrities, including **Mel Brooks** and **Susan Strohman**, **Robert Benton**, **Barry Sonnenfeld**, **Howard Schultz**, **Jaci and Morris L. Reid**, **Sandy Gallin** and **Ross Bleckner** enjoyed the food and celebrity-watching at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton.

Ferregut Tower Gallery director **Yolanda Merchant** will curate a show of *Dan's Papers* Editor-in-Chief **Dan Rattiner's** ink drawings, titled *Ode to the East End*, at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street in Southampton from June 25 until September 11. An artist's reception is planned for July 7 from 6-8 p.m. The exhibition premiered at the Ferregut Tower Gallery in February and will be on view at the Inn for the summer of 2007 before it travels to Boston, Massachusetts this winter.

The director of Ross School's Theater Program, **Gerard Doyle**, was honored with an "Audie" Award at this year's Gala Award Ceremony at New York's Rainbow Room on June 1. The "Audie," awarded by the Audio Publishers Association of America, recognizes excellence in audio book narration and publishing. This is Gerard's second "Audie" nomination. On May 31st, Gerard enjoyed the honor of being presented with The Benjamin Franklin Award, an award given by The Independent Book Publishers Association of America, for his recording, published by Scholastic, of "The Looking Glass Wars" by **Frank Beddor**, producer of the movie *There's Something About Mary*. In the past 6 years, Gerard has narrated over 60 books and has received 15 "Earphones" awards from the critics in *Audiofile Magazine*.

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business died down ten years before, it died down again. And so the sign remains, with the whipper confused with the whippee and if there is something in the works to make things right here, I certainly don't know about it.

On April 1 of this year, at 6:30 in the morning, a man in a two-door Saturn sedan drove directly into the war memorial monument in the center of downtown Bridgehampton three miles away from the Spider Mill Marker. The car's front crumpled up until it came to a halt. The monument moved about six inches off center but did not fall. To the best of anyone's knowledge, this was the first time that anyone had ever driven into the monument. The driver was shaken up by the experience but otherwise unharmed. The police came and gave him a ticket.

It did not take long for the wheels to go into motion for the repair of the War Memorial. Monies were made available. And North Shore Monuments won the bid.

During the negotiations with the repair firm, it was noted that they were very good at polishing and repairing bronze plaques. As it happens, there are four bronze plaques bolted to the Bridgehampton War Memorial. The reason for this is that when they originally built the war memorial in 1903, the United States had only fought four wars. The dates of these four wars were therefore carved on each of the four sides of the monument, directly into the stone. (The French and Indian War, 1660; The Revolutionary War,



1776; The War of 1812, 1812; and The Civil War, 1861). When more wars came along it was decided that bronze plaques should be struck to commemorate them and these plaques bolted to the monument above the carved wars. Thus was placed a bronze plaque for World War I, 1914-18; World War II, 1941-45; the Korean Conflict, 1950-53; and the Vietnam War, 1964-73.) For further wars, stone markers were placed on the elevated level that supported the rest of the monument.

Well, anyway, the firm North Shore Monuments was contracted not only to repair the war memorial, but also to polish it up, clean up and polish the bronze plaques, and while they were at it, clean and polish the bronze plaques that elsewhere noted various other sites of importance in the community.

I do not know if the Spider Legged Mill plaque got on this list or not, but at the present time, the workmen from North Shore Monuments are making their way around town, cleaning and brushing and polishing.

So far, they haven't gotten to the Spider Leg Mill monument. But if they do, they will polish it up and meanwhile share in the sadness of poor Mr. Russell getting whipped by that awful Colonel Cochrane all those years ago.

Who could ever forget?

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The above was written last Thursday. This is now Tuesday. They've been down there. Major Cochran and Company are all shined up.

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Shinnecock Jacket Lessons

Spending a Day Wearing a Black Jacket Bought at the Indian Outpost

By Dan Rattiner

Ten years ago, leaving the Shinnecock Indian Reservation, where I had spent the day enjoying the Labor Day Indian Pow Wow, I stopped at the Shinnecock Indian Outpost and bought a black windbreaker with the name of the tribe on it. It was a very beautiful thing with a dazzling, colorful display of feathers and peace pipes and Native American designs on the back, all beautifully embroidered in yellow, white, maroon and green. The embroidered wording on the back reads: SHINNECOCK INDIAN RESERVATION. SOUTHAMPTON NEW YORK. PEOPLE OF THE SHORE. In smaller print it says, INDIAN OUTPOST. On the front, over the heart, there is my name in bright yellow embroidery, put there by a seamstress at the Indian Outpost. It says DAN.

I was in an enthusiastic mood at the time. Coming from a minority group myself, I have always been sympathetic with the Shinnecock Indians and their problems. I've even written about some of these problems in the paper. Anyway, it was a gorgeous windbreaker and it cost a lot (about \$90). I thought, among other things, that the money I paid for it would be of some small help to those on the reservation.

In any case, over the years I have almost never worn it. I prefer white clothes because

they reflect the sun. I generally wear a white hat. A black jacket doesn't go with all that. So it has, for the most part, just hung in my closet looking beautiful. One of these days, perhaps when I retire from being DAN, I thought, I'll wear the black windbreaker. Nobody will know me then.

The other day, however, one of my white windbreakers was in the wash and the other was nowhere to be found. I grabbed the

breaker on the back of my chair.

Who's that guy?

I belong to a private golf club. I thought it would be nice to go out for a round in the afternoon. But after thinking about it, I went and did that, but left The Jacket in the car.

I went to an art gallery in Southampton and afterwards, walking down Main Street, passed the restaurant named Barrister's, where the owner announced last month that no

Shinnecocks would be welcome inside. First Amendment Rights people got on his case. He relented.

That night, I was to have dinner at The Palm in East Hampton. Should I wear the jacket? Why not?

Nobody actually said anything. But you could almost see them thinking.

Isn't that Dan Rattiner, the guy who writes *Dan's Papers*? What's he doing in that

Shinnecock jacket? They own him now?

Here comes an Indian. Wait. That's no Indian. He's a white guy. What, is he their lawyer?

Twenty years ago, the Shinnecock Indian Tribe maintained a very low profile. They lived in poverty on their reservation and they didn't want to talk about it. There was just one week-

Shinnecock jacket and wore it for the day.

That jacket taught me a lot. Some people seemed very respectful of me wearing this jacket. Others seemed slightly hostile. A few people got out of my way when I walked anywhere. Others would smile and hold up a fist of solidarity. Wherever I went, people displayed strong opinions about me and my jacket.

I had lunch at 75 Main and hung the wind-

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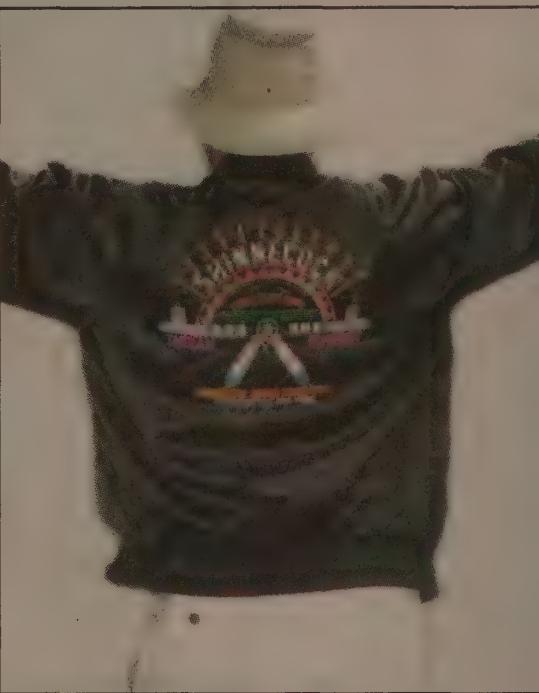


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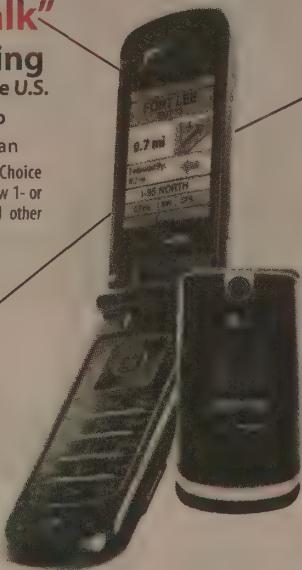
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end a year that anybody went there who was not from the reservation, and that was Labor Day for the Pow Wow. There were even signs up saying KEEP OUT at the entrance to the roads that went into the reservation. But if you wanted a souvenir jacket, they'd sell you one.

Boy, is that lightyears from what is going on today. Those on the reservation have become much more active in the community. Shinnecocks have taken leadership roles in both the town and village. On the reservation, Council Members are elected every two years in a free and open election, not in a secret one. And the women now vote. Three weeks ago, the leaders of the reservation reacted to a drug problem they had there by calling in the Sheriff for a major narcotics raid. Six people were arrested. Now a church on the rez is opening a rehab.

On the other hand, the Shinnecocks have made land claims for property that other people, white people, have built upon and have title to. They are pursuing the idea of building a gambling casino on property they own in Hampton Bays. And they are aggressively trying to obtain legal tribal status from the Federal Government. The Shinnecocks were here when the English first arrived in 1639. They have a long and well-documented history. The State of New York recognizes them.

Wearing this jacket — I have worn it for three days — I have come to the conclusion that it is not easy being either a Shinnecock Indian Nation resident, or even a Shinnecock Indian Nation jacket.

Tomorrow, I drive to Cambridge, Mass. to attend the college graduation of my girlfriend's son. I'll go up to Orient Point, then take the ferry.

Should I take the jacket? On the ferry, everybody will think I'm some big time gambler heading for Foxwoods. Or a tribal member going up there to see how the Pequot Tribe runs the place.

Well, I'll just drive right by the turn off to the casino and head up toward Boston. What will people think of that?



Dan Rattiner, Leonard Stern, Steve Tanger and Stuart Sundlun



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Not a group house.

"The Estate"

Not a Group House, Not a Hotel, Not a Residence and Not for Everybody

By Dan Rattiner

I went to a party last Saturday night on the ocean beach in Southampton at a house owned by Janna Bullock, a Russian born businesswoman. Bullock had recently purchased the house and had spent quite a bit of money fixing it up. Apparently, her plan was to put it back on the market all shined up, and get, well, maybe not eight figures, but a seven-figure number higher than the one she paid for it.

As the house didn't sell right away and summer was coming up, she did the next best thing, which was to put it up for rent through Labor Day. In late April, she got a renter for \$1 million from July 4 to Labor Day. And then she figured — this was the businesswoman part — that perhaps she could hold a big party on the property sometime in June, which could be a party for friends of hers and friends of friends of hers and, who knows, maybe she would come up with a buyer for the place to close on it after Labor Day.

This house is the beautiful Norman Jaffe beach house to the east of Cooper's Beach, next to a house under construction on the site where, until recently, there stood the old summerhome of Marvin and Patty Raynes. If the idea of this party was a good one, when Bullock got through with it, it was even better. A friend

of hers is Peter Beard, the Montauk photographer who takes pictures of wild animals in Africa. Another friend is Thomas Krens, the Director of the Guggenheim Foundation, which owns numerous photos taken by Beard. Bullock asked Krens if he could show some of Beard's work, and she would invite Beard and honor him at the opening night of the exhibit, which would be this party. Beard would give a brief talk, she'd have anyone and everyone

people on the premises, many of whom wound up draped over the shoulder of Peter Beard as he gave interview after interview to TV reporters and newspapermen. It was a wonderful time, with a stroll through the house to look at not only Beard's photographs, but artwork by Robert Indiana, Roy Lichtenstein and David Salle among others, and then cocktails before sunset on the lawn followed by a buffet dinner, consisting largely of lobster rolls and salads. Among those in attendance was designer Mary McFadden, billionaires Steve Tanger and Leonard Stern, Michele Gerger Klein, Michelle Marie, Andrew Borrokk, Michael Sineknsky, Salvatore Strazullo, Jodie Fanelli, Steven Klein, Tara Subkoff, Jackie Rogers, Campion Platt, Alison Chace, Frances Hayward, Mike Latham and so on.

Now this in some ways pushes the envelope out of the arena of what you are allowed to do at a private residence — not the party or the fundraiser or the book signing — but maybe the art gallery and real estate open house. I'd say it squeaked through what you could properly do on a property without getting too commercial. It really was great fun.

On the other hand, we have just received

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...the Olympic-sized pool will be a most exclusive destination filled with tastemakers, celebrities and the most striking women in the Hamptons.

important that she knew and, well, even a prominent charity, perhaps Planned Parenthood, the one championed by her friend, Tatiana Platt, to be the recipient of money raised at the event. And who knows? Somebody might like the house.

Bullock then proceeded to get a permit for her event, hired Elegant Affairs to cater it and had all sorts of beautiful models and young

Estate

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word of another property in Southampton that is pushing the envelope in another direction. It is or isn't, depending upon how you look at it, a hotel, or perhaps the most upscale illegal sharehouse in history.

Here are excerpts from a flyer that is making its way around town.

"The Hamptons experience, best known for its luxury, high-end homes and summer soirees, will be elevated with the debut of THE ESTATE, a private five-million-dollar property in Southampton, NY. Situated on eight acres of beautifully landscaped grounds, THE ESTATE features seven elegant bedrooms, eight and a half baths, six fireplaces, and over 10,000 square feet of living and entertaining space for the most exclusive events, cocktail parties, private art exhibits, fashion shows and intimate concerts for the 'who's who' of the Hampton community. In addition, well known pro-athletes will play on the estate's oversized tennis courts, while the Olympic-sized pool will be a most exclusive destination filled with tastemakers, celebrities and the most striking women in the Hamptons."

The oversized tennis courts made me kind of curious. And so did the exclusive destination of the Olympic-sized pool for the most striking women. But read on.

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There will also be an outdoor showing of blockbuster films every Friday night by the pool, with guests indulging in Dale & Thomas gourmet popcorn, which was selected by Oprah Magazine as one of Oprah's favorite things, according to the press release.

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it concludes. "Doing what they do best, (owners) Remm and Birnbaum have created a recreational oasis at THE ESTATE, complete with high-end programming and celebrity events and guests who will spend the weekend in the luxury suites as they would at a resort that

their friends own. Unlike other Hampton getaways that cater to the masses, THE ESTATE has steered clear of the "party house" mentality, choosing instead to focus on hospitality and luxury for a select group of influencers."

Some years ago, I stayed in Donald Trump's Palm Beach estate known as Mar-a-Lago. This was one of the great old millionaire's estates from the 1920s, originally built for Marjorie Merriweather Post and Edward F. Hutton, which, sometime in the 1960s, became licensed as a hotel. The description of THE ESTATE reminds me off the bat of Mar-a-Lago, except I don't know if they have a hotel license. There is a picture of THE ESTATE in the leaflet going around. What it looks like is a big Southampton McMansion, recently built as a spec house, now unsold, with a great plan for the summer until the thing finally finds a buyer.

I wonder what the neighbors think.

How many unrelated people are allowed to live in a private home in Southampton at any one time? Hmmmm.

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The Italian Taxi

A Strange Journey by a Father and Son and a 1927 Fiat Convertible

By Dan Rattiner

I don't know if any of you were involved in the huge traffic jam that ensued after a van hauling an antique automobile broke down on County Road 39 about a mile east of the Sunrise Highway last Saturday morning, but the thunder, lightning and huge downpour together with four police cars, two wreckers and a vehicle from the fire department tied things up for nearly four miles for those heading westbound.

The van was being driven by Iggy Franciamore, who retired two years ago from a thirty-year career running a BMW dealership up in the Bronx and who was traveling with his wife trying to bring an old, beat-up 1927 Fiat

509S he owned from his home in Scarsdale to the antique car show at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton.

The fanbelt of his van had broken while driving through the floods, causing it to overheat and eventually blow the radiator before coming to a halt across from Southampton Tile. It was some mess.

But in the end, the Franciamores would not be deterred. They spent Saturday night in a motel waiting for the van to be fixed, then showed up \$800 poorer and about an hour late for the Concours d'Elegance car competition Sunday, where their beat-up old Fiat, a former taxicab, won one of the top awards. Theirs is

quite a story. Not the one about how they got here. But the one about how they got the car in the first place.

I know that they won this award because I presented it to them. As a judge at this event, I had been charged with walking around and talking to all the eighty or so car owners and then deciding which of them had told me the best story about their car. The Franciamores won the award for "Best Story Told" hands down. What follows is that story.

Iggy Franciamore was born and raised in Sicily, the son of a taxicab driver. He moved here in 1960 as a young man and worked as a sales-

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FOUNDING WESTHAMPTON DUNES — THE MOVIE

By David Lion Rattiner

Have you ever had one of those situations where you were sitting around with some friends, talking about some amazing thing that happened to you recently and said to the group, "That would make such an awesome movie?"

Well that is exactly what happened to Yale Nelson, a Westhampton Dunes homeowner who bought his house there in 2000. Mr. Nelson, who has the movie business in his blood and has been making movies for nearly 25 years, recognized the incredible Hamptons story of a community that was completely

destroyed and completely revitalized in a manner of years. And so, he decided to go out and do what he does best, make a movie. In doing so, he created a film entitled "Incredible Journey." The 92-minute long documentary describes in great detail the events that lead up to the destruction of a small area of Westhampton, and how it completely bounced back better and more stable than before using some smart law tactics.

The story of the Westhampton Dunes is a commonly told and amazing Hamptons tale of community spirit. The area was completely destroyed in the Nor'easter of 1992 in part

due to the fact of groin field designed to prevent erosion that was never completed in 1960. Back then the groin field idea was a simple one; build groins all the way up the coast to catch the sand as it erodes, thus preserving the beaches and preventing erosion. The idea has worked before and back in the 60s, construction of the groins began. You can see them at Georgica in East Hampton and at Ditch in Montauk to this day.

As the groins started getting built, political pressure forced the construction to stop and what ended up happening was the sand that

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man for a few years at Hoffman Motors on Park Avenue and 76th Street. Hoffman Motors was the largest foreign car dealership in Manhattan at that time.

After a while, Iggy started his own dealership up in the Bronx and it soon became successful. Also, he began buying and selling used foreign cars, sometimes owning three or four at a time himself. But as time went by, into the 1970s and 1980s, what he could not get out of his mind was the little Fiat that had been his father's taxi cab when he was a little boy. After World War II, his father had sold this car to a man who used it to haul bags of fish between the docks and the stores in their town of Agrigento. When Iggy moved to America, and after he got his father and mother to America, all he could find out about this car was its model number, which his father remembered. It was a 1927 Fiat Convertible, model 509S.

At his dealership, Iggy told his salesmen that they should keep their eyes open for such a car. He would like to buy one and give it to his dad. But the years went by and there was no sign of one. It was a rare car indeed.

In 1989, Iggy was not only a collector of old cars — he had twenty of them by that time — but also a racecar driver for BMW. That year, he was preparing to go to Watkins Glen when a salesman at another agency said he had gotten a line on a Fiat 509S. It was in a shed behind a pizzeria in Scranton, Pennsylvania. The owner was asking a lot. It was, after all, sixty years old. Iggy was given the name and phone number of the owner. He decided to take a detour to

Scranton on his way to Watkins Glen.

What he found in Scranton was that this particular Fiat had a split block. The story was that around 1965, an American went to Italy looking for old cars and returned by boat with this Fiat. He signed for the car at the docks in Brooklyn and began to drive it to his home in New Jersey, but never made it. It was a cold winter's day and halfway there the engine block cracked, the water poured out and it came to a halt. There was nothing anybody could do. In the part of Italy where this car had come from, nobody used anti-freeze because the weather never got that cold. That detail had slipped the mind of the buyer.

This owner tried and tried to find a replacement engine for the car, but there wasn't one. And from there, somehow, it wound up in a shed behind a pizzeria in Scranton.

As the seller of the car was telling Iggy about this, Iggy happened to notice the license plate numbers. They were the original Italian plates. 376 AG.

This could not be, is what Iggy thought. Ag stood for Agrigento. But maybe it was from somewhere else in Italy where they had the first letters AG.

"Where had this car been in Italy?" he asked.

"Somewhere in Sicily," the seller said. "A small town. I have the paperwork."

Iggy asked to see the paperwork. And after the man brought it to him, Iggy wanted nothing more, right then and there, to go through it page by page.

"Could I use your bathroom?"

"Certainly," the man said, directing him to it.

And so it was here, in a bathroom in Scranton, Pa. that Iggy, after flipping pages, came upon the signature of his father as one of the early owners of this 1927 Fiat 509S.

"Are you all right in there?"

"No problem," Iggy said. "I'll be right out."

Iggy tried to negotiate the high price being asked for the car. But the man would not budge.

And so Iggy shrugged and he left.

But in the weeks that followed, Iggy continued to think about this car. He saw his father, who was now quite elderly, from time to time. He would have to buy it.

"And so I called the guy back and we negotiated the price. And here it is," he said.

"And you got a new engine?"

"There are no new engines. This is the original engine, with rivets," Iggy told me.

I heard lots of other interesting stories about automobiles as I walked around among the cars at the Concours d'Elegance on Sunday. One man told me about his beautiful 1924 Rolls Royce Phantom, which he had bought from inside a barn in Connecticut where it had lain for thirty years. Rats ran out of it when he got into it for the first time. There was no gas tank. To test drive it, the man offering to sell it had to run alongside, pouring sip after sip of gasoline from a pitcher into the vacuum tank as the buyer drove it fifty yards or so up and down a lane.

There was a woman who owned a beautiful, bright yellow convertible called a Kaiser Darren. It had only been made during one year — which was 1954. The front doors did not open out. They opened by being slid into the fenders. The woman had driven the car here from Islip. Before she left, friends had suggested she have somebody come along behind her in another car, a good car. She told them she had a good car and this was it. She would go alone. And did.

"Tell me a story," I asked her.

"Well, I have three other old cars. I really like collecting them. I could tell you something about all of the cars."

"Okay."

"I've had sex in all my cars."

"Okay."

Nothing, however, could come close to the story told to me by Iggy Franciamore and his wife, Rosalie. And so, that is to whom I awarded the prize.

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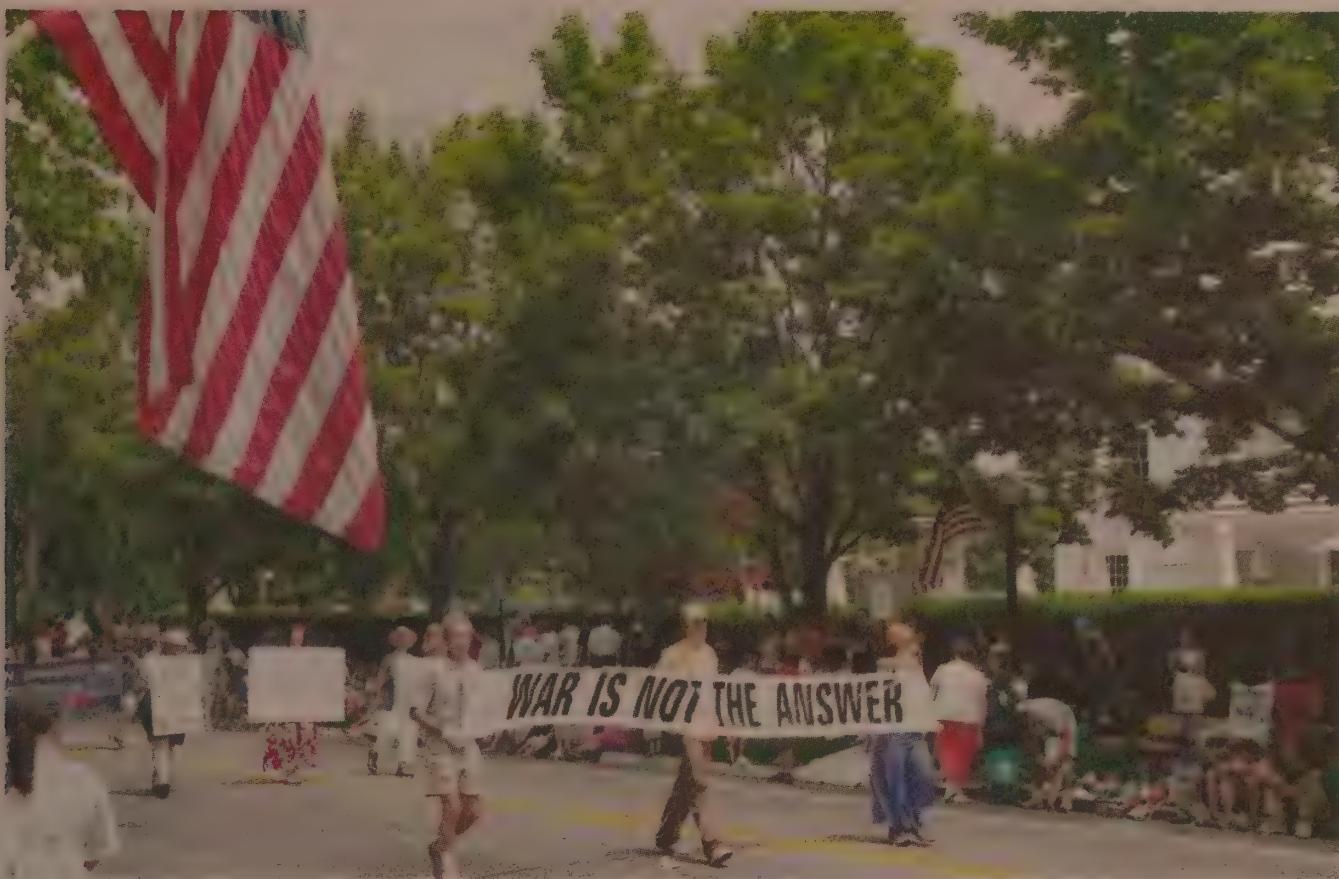
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Can Anyone March in the Fourth of July Parade in Southampton?

By Victoria L. Cooper

On May 21st, Judge Joseph Bianco approved a settlement that will allow anti-war protesters to march in the Southampton Village Fourth of July parade. This was made possible because of a lawsuit filed last summer in the U.S. District Court in Central Islip after the Southampton Village parade commission attempted, but failed, to block protesters from marching in the annual parade while carrying anti-war signs and speaking out against the state of affairs in the country. The lawsuit, which was pursued to make certain that protesters would be allowed to march in future parades, cited the First Amendment right to

Freedom of Speech.

Judge Bianco also included a stipulation that required the village to draft and adopt a policy that would allow any individual or group to participate in the parade. The ruling will only affect the Fourth of July parade, but will be subject to review by the court as precedent for other parades if needed.

Protesters who marched last year will be allowed to march again. The agreement noted that any organization, group or person wishing to march in the Fourth of July parade must apply to do so. In turn, the village has created a formal application process for all those seeking to march and, just in case any applications

are denied or rejected by the parade commission, there is a formal appeals process.

Last week, I requested an application after learning that you cannot go to the Southampton Village Hall to pick up a copy. Instead, it must be sent by snail mail. So when I received my application, which was signed by William A. Frankenbach, who is the Chairperson of the Commission on Veterans' Patriotic Events, I was interested to learn about the restrictions and guidelines. This is the same William A. Frankenbach, veteran of the Korean War, who collapsed at the Memorial Day service when he was shocked

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WESTHAMPTON PILOTS WON'T HAVE TO GO TO BRAZIL

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

Last week, a Brazilian judge charged two Long Island pilots with "unintentional negligent endangerment of an aircraft" due to their involvement in the collision between two aircraft flying over the Amazon. One plane, a Brazilian commercial Boeing 737 jet, crashed and killed all 154 passengers on board. Jan Paladino of Westhampton Beach and Joseph Lepore of Bay Shore, the pilots of the small Embraer Legacy jet that hit the Boeing 737, and their passengers landed safely and unharmed. Although there have been rumors that the pilots would be required to return to

Brazil to face their charges, Joel R. Weiss, the lawyer representing both pilots in the United States, said that although he had not yet seen a translation of the judge's ruling, he has already been "informed by Brazilian co-council that, based on Brazilian and international law, the pilots would be permitted to testify in the United States for the Brazilian judge's review." Furthermore, Weiss maintains that the extradition treaty between the United States and Brazil "does not allow extradition of Brazilian citizens or American citizens on this specific charge." When asked if there were benefit to his clients' returning to Brazil to face their

charges, Weiss made it clear that he would "prefer not to comment on that." In his clients' defense, Weiss insisted that "the pilots are innocent. They were completely competent throughout the entire flight."

Along with the pilots, four air traffic controllers have been charged in the case. While three of the four controllers were charged with "unintentional negligent endangerment of an aircraft," the fourth air traffic controller, Jomarcelo Fernandes dos Santos, was charged with "intentional endangerment of an aircraft" due to his exceptionally poor judgement in the

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BROADWAY'S GREY GARDENS WINS 2 TONY AWARDS

By T.J. Clemente

Six nights a week, the curtain goes up on Broadway on a piece of East Hampton history in the form of the hit stage play, *Grey Gardens*. Grey Gardens is also an old estate in East Hampton, built in 1901, presently owned by Ben Bradlee who, along with his wife, Sally Quinn, saved the home from years of neglect. The occupants that owned the home before the Bradlees were Jackie Bouvier Kennedy's aunt and cousin, Edith Bouvier Beale and her daughter "little Edie." These two people, mother and daughter, became the model for the characters in the Broadway show.

On Sunday night Tony awards were bestowed upon the two actresses who played the roles of Edith Bouvier Beale, (Mary Louise Wilson) and her daughter "little Edie," (Christine Ebersole). The show "Grey Gardens" is the story of a family rich in history that rode the wave throughout most of the twentieth century. Their home became the subject of a late 1970's film that the London Sunday times called, "Extraordinary, one of the oddest most beautiful films ever." Then over thirty years later, with the same title, Grey Gardens becomes the Musical on Broadway with the Tony award-winning actresses playing lead and supporting roles.

At first, Grey Gardens was a posh home of two merged Catholic but aristocratic families, the Beale's, whose ancestors actually fur-



nished the first Confederate White House in Montgomery, Alabama and the Bouvier family of Further Lane and NYC. Edith Bouvier Beale was Black Jack Bouvier's sister. Black Jack Bouvier was Jackie Kennedy's father. The two Beales, mother and daughter, lived in this house less than a mile away from Jackie's childhood home while growing up summering in East Hampton. The reign of Big Edie was glorious with summer balls, a well-maintained garden, and teas with the finest of neighbors. However income tax and inheritance tax did not preserve the Beale's ability to grip the financial necessities to maintain a property such as Grey Gardens to the standards of East Hampton's summer colony.

In fact, when Sally Quinn went to look at

the Grey Gardens before buying it, her real estate agent refused to go into the home. When Sally was greeted at the door by "Little Edie," and a few of her thirty cats, Edie actually told Sally that all the entire house needed was, "some soap and water, and some fresh paint." Ben Bradlee and Sally Quinn restored the estate to its prior glory. In fact, last August for Ben's 85th birthday bash, Sally had Christine Ebersole come out and sing some of the score from the then upcoming Broadway Grey Gardens Musical.

Many believed that over the years Little Edie's behavior became very eccentric. Life long friend Ann Dervy of Birmingham, Alabama, believes some of the crazy behavior was a ruse to keep strangers away and off guard. Receiving letters right up until Little Edie's death, the letters were factual, funny, and very political. Another friend, Lois Wright, who has a local TV show, believes the pressures of having the responsibilities for the estate without the proper funding eroded Little Edie's health.

Back in the early 1970's Lee Bouvier Radziwell, Jackie Kennedy's sister, desired a movie be made about her family. Upon the advice of then buddy Peter Beard, she was put in touch with David and Albert Maysles, two documentary filmmakers. When the financing did not materialize, the Maysles brothers took

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Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner in Pollock's Studio, 1949.

Moving Day

Files About Jackson Pollock Anchor New Southampton College Collection

By Alan Michael Braverman

In the very near future, a built-to-specification section in the Library at Stony Brook Southampton college will be filled to the brim with the more than 2,000 items that currently comprise the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center research and art reference library in East Hampton. These documentary archives, photographic and oral history collections will be available to the campus community and the general public and to a wide range of researchers — high school students, doctoral candidates, fiction writers, journalists, historians and creative writers. The documentary materials include the complete Pollock

Krasner papers on microfilm, the catalogue raisonné for both artists and the research papers from Jeffrey Potter and B.H. Friedman, two of Pollock's biographers, as well as vertical files of clippings and exhibition brochures of 20th Century American artists and hundreds of hours of video and audio taped interviews. The core of the art reference library was created through donations from the estates of Elaine de Kooning; Arnold Hoffman, jr.; Hans Kline; and Alfonso Ossorio. Since its early creation, the collection has also grown through gifts and purchases. Once the move is completed and the material is housed in its new home on the Stony Brook Southampton Campus, it

will be far more accessible to a greater number of visitors and students than at any previous time. With a larger facility, more parking spaces for visitors and greater exposure to the academic and publishing world, the collections should generate much more interest and use.

Stony Brook Southampton will also be the site of the summer lecture series for the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center. The summer lecture will be held in the refurbished, 135-seat Duke Lecture Hall in Chancellors Hall on July 22 in conjunction with the Southampton Writers conference. The speaker will be Meryle Secrest, a distinguished biogra-

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SOLAR BEES HOPE TO SAVE WATER MILL POND

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

Mill Pond, in the center of Water Mill is ill — and only a swarm of something called SolarBees can save it. In a joint effort by the Peconic Land Trust and the Friends of Lake Nowedonah, four SolarBee water-circulating devices have been installed to try to cure Mill Pond's ailments. Perhaps due to storm water runoff from nearby lawns and fields, Mill Pond has become a eutrophic lake. The term "eutrophic" is used to describe any body of water with an excess of nutrients and, subsequently, an overabundant plant and algae population. The same nutrients that make grass,

crops and ornamental plants grow faster, such as phosphorus and nitrogen, can be deadly to a lake or pond ecosystem. Because lakes are stagnant (for the most part) they usually have a lower dissolved oxygen content than bays and oceans, as the only way oxygen can be dissolved into the water is if it is created by underwater plants or exchanged at the surface due to water turbulence. When there are too many nutrients (fertilizers) present in the water, once the plants have used up all the nutrients they need to grow, the excess nutrients begin to support abnormal populations of algae. Plants, including algae, have a life cycle

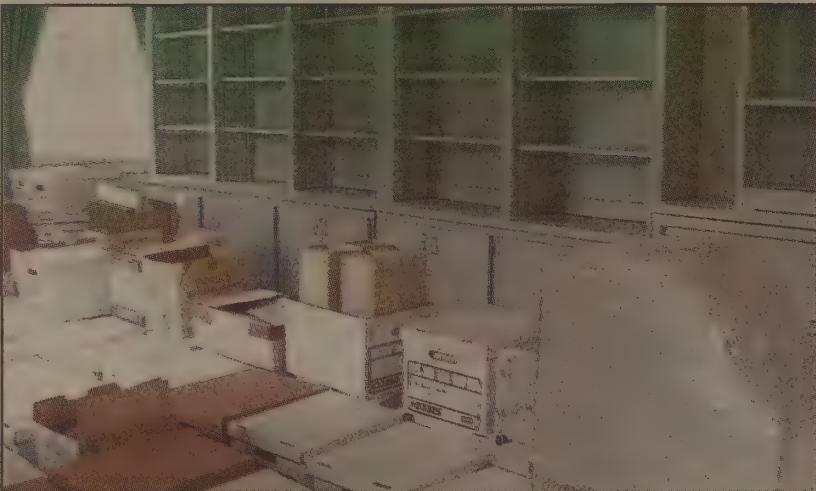
just like all other living things. So when there are too many plants in a lake, dead plant matter and algae spores settle on the bottom of the lake. The process of decay utilizes oxygen to convert the dead plant matter back into useable nutrients — this means that, in a eutrophic lake like Mill Pond, not only is there an overabundance of nutrients — but the microorganisms helping to break down the overload of dead plant matter on the bottom are using up all of the oxygen in the pond. Once dissolved oxygen levels drop, Mill Pond will experience massive fish and bird loss, resulting in the

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pher (Frank Lloyd Wright, Bernard Berenson, Salvador Dalí, and Stephen Sondheim) will also hold a workshop at the conference. The fall film series will also move to the Stony Brook Southampton Campus. The films and lecture series will still be listed on the web site at www.pkhouse.org.

Jackson Pollock (1912-1956) is regarded as the undisputed leader of the Abstract Expressionist movement. By definition, "Abstract expressionism is a post-WWII movement in painting characterized by emphasis on the artist's sponta-



neous and self-expressive application of paint in creating a nonrepresentational composition," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. In 1945, Pollock married the painter Lee Krasner and moved from New York City to Long Island's East End. With the help of a loan from New York art dealer Peggy Guggenheim, they purchased a small home and some land in the Springs near East Hampton. In the then very quiet East End community of farmers and baymen, Pollock created his masterpieces. These works were so innovative in style and technique that they stunned the art world and continue

to inspire artists and viewers to this day. Jackson Pollock died in an automobile crash in the Springs in 1956, but his wife continued painting and became a prominent artist in her own right. The couple's move from Manhattan to the Springs inspired other artists, such as Willem De Kooning, to leave Manhattan and join them, creating a flourishing artists' colony on the East End. Indeed, the artists colony came to include such famed painters as Ilya Bolotowsky, Larry Rivers and Athos Zacharias (De Kooning's protégé and Lee Krasner's last assistant) and many others too numerous to mention. That artists' community still flourishes today. One of the ironies of this story is that many of the above mentioned artists taught at what is now called "Stony Brook Southampton" for a time.

Lee Krasner continued to live in the house after Pollock's death and upon her death left the house and grounds as a memorial to both their lives. When she died in 1984, she was in the midst of a retrospective of her work. Visitors are welcome to tour the house and grounds of the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, as well to don protective foot covering and carefully walk across Jackson Pollock's studio floor, which has the shadows of many of his most famous works still stuck to the floor.

The transfer of the art reference library and other related materials to Stony Brook's Southampton Campus will create a greater interest in visiting the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, with its new exposure to hundred's, if not thousands, of excited art lovers and students. The preservation and development of the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center has been undertaken by the Stony Brook Foundation Inc, a non-profit affiliate of Stony Brook University.

For more information about tours of the house, contact: Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, 830 Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Visit www.pkhouse.org, 631-324-4929, fax 631-324-8768.

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Who's Here

By Justin DeMarco

Sitting on a roof top eleven stories above cobblestone streets, meatpacking plants and trendy eateries in New York City's Meatpacking District, photographer Michael Dweck is at home in his outdoor studio overlooking the Hudson River. Walking over to a bench, Dweck takes his camera bag off of his shoulder, places it along with his blackberry on a round table and takes a seat. His shoulder length brown curls — once called an "Isro" (Israeli Afro) by his friends in high school — begins blowing in the wind.

"I was born this way," Dweck says about his tumbleweed looking hair. "It's become my trademark." So much so, that when he was in Japan, somebody made him a rubber stamp with the words "Bush Head" on it.

But the man who recently photographed the "Girls of Montauk" for *Playboy's* July issue will be the first one to tell you that it's not his appearance that matters, it's his ability to capture the beauty of his subjects.

"In the case of the *Playboy* photographs, I wanted it to be a celebration of life by the beach," Dweck said. "That was the idea. I wanted people to look at the body of work and say, 'I would love to be in that place now.'"

The 49-year-old, self-taught photographer has been perfecting his craft since the age of seven, when his father bought him his first Kodak camera at the 1964 World's Fair.

"The first thing I did was disassemble my parents' television set and take out the picture tube," Dweck said about his first photos. "I'd put my little brother in there and photograph



Michael Dweck Photographer

"I think my camera, together with me, kind of helped bring out my personality a lot when I was younger," Dweck said. "And it's very much my personality now."

He credited Jimi Hendrix for the way he expressed himself in high school. Dweck wore

"We went looking for Warhol's house. That's when I discovered Ditch Plains and fell in love with Montauk."

four-inch, orange, suede, gum-soled high heels and a velour vest to his John F. Kennedy High School prom. "I think I scared my girlfriend's mother," he recalls. Trying to be like Hendrix, he used to pick out his hair before high school track meets as well.

It was also during his high school years that Dweck and his friends discovered Montauk.

"In the late 70s, I heard that the Stones were out there. I'm a big Stones fan. I heard they were staying at Warhol's place. My friend, Oscar, a trumpet player, and I was a drummer, said 'let's go out there and let's play really loudly.' My brother's girlfriend had a house out there somewhere in Napeague. We thought that that's where Warhol was. We thought Montauk was one small place, not knowing that Napeague's nowhere near Montauk. So we got there at two in the morning, opened the windows and jammed for hours, saying, 'You know what? They're going to hear us. They're going to ask us to come over and play with them. And that's how we're going to make it as Rock and Roll stars.' Of course, that didn't happen.

"So we went out that night. We went to Shagwong, the only bar in town. And we said, 'Hey, we heard the Stones were here. You guys know where they are?' And the bartender said they were there earlier. Of course, the guy was goofing on me, we found

out later on. He's like, 'Ah, you missed them. You should come back tomorrow.' We came back the next day, of course, and he said, 'Ah you missed them again.'

"We then went looking for Warhol's house. That's when I discovered Ditch Plains and fell in love with Montauk."

Dweck now visits Montauk with his wife, Cecilia, who he met through photography, and their two children, as often as possible. He has been renting houses or staying at the East Deck in Ditch Plains for many summers. Dweck enjoys taking pictures, fishing with his son for striped bass at their secret fishing hole, hanging out at Shagwong after hours and eating at the Harvest, when he can get in.

After graduating from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, first studying Architecture and then changing to Fine Arts because "they didn't appreciate my approach to architecture," Dweck worked as a creative director for his own companies — Dweck & Campbell and later Dweck! During his time in advertising,

Dweck won 40 international awards, including a Gold Lion at the Cannes Film Festival. Two of his long form television commercials are now part of the permanent collection in the Museum of Modern Art.

"The advertising and my photographs are
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Paris

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psychiatrist, they sent in a trauma doctor and they all agreed. She would have to be allowed to go home or she would die.

She was out for 48 hours and everybody and anybody said this was the biggest rip-off in the history of the world, and so the judge, who originally sentenced her, called her back in and convicted her on a much more serious charge — mocking the seriousness of the Los Angeles County judicial system. Now she was sentenced to 42 days. And as she was carried off, headed direct-



ly for jail, she shouted to her mother in the audience "Mom! Mom! This is wrong!"

So now she's back in jail. The real problem for the Hamptons is that, with 42 days in there, she will soon stop screaming and crying. You can't cry forever. And so you do something else. In her case, the fear is that she might learn what it means to be a serious person. She is 26 years old, after all. Not 18.

What if she sees the light? What if she gets out and says she has seen the light. She will give away her fortune to the

poor. She will get a job. She will join a church. She will get married and have kids. She will get fat and join the Parent Teachers' Association. And she will never do anything bad again.

This cannot, I swear to God, on the soul of the Hamptons, be allowed to happen. We don't have another Paris Hilton. Free Paris!

* * *

Three days after I posted this blog, Paris Hilton released the following statement from jail. "I'm not the same person I was. I used to act dumb. It was an act. I am 26 years old and that act is no longer cute. It is not who I am, nor do I want to be that person. God has now released me. I have become much more spiritual. God has given me this new chance. I intend to make a difference in this world with my time." •

Grey

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it upon themselves to make a film only about Grey Gardens because the Beale women were real and the story was filled with boundless volumes of fascinating twists and ironies. Through their lenses the Maysles brothers presented and preserved the essence of both Big Edith and Little Edie Bouvier Beale forever. Some felt seeing the movie is almost like going to the plantation Tara after the Civil War. Ann Dervy called them, "amazing wonderful charming women," and that's what the lens brings out.

Recently Frances Haywood, who actually

rents Grey Gardens eleven months out of the year from the Bradlees (the Bradlees keep it for August for the family), invited both Lois Wright and a visiting Ann Dervy to visit the home. Ann, a first time visitor to East Hampton at the age of 80, was fascinated by how the estate was extremely southern with its flowers, garden, and demeanor. The thatched roof playhouse in the back has been restored to its previous glory, and that brought her back to another time in our county's history. The next day Ann Dervy was taken to Broadway to see the musical. From her home back in Birmingham she

praised Christine Ebersole and Mary Louise Wilson for their portrayals of Little Edie, and Edith, the women she knew her whole life. She said the actresses really brought out the nugget of the magic of who the Beale women were; "Independent southern women."

Sometimes art imitates real life and real life inspires art but in this case it was the core essence of who these women were that poverty and circumstances could not strip away. They were and will always be icons of a time when East Hampton summered, while the rest of the country coped with the Great Depression.



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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion RATTNER

Stay At Home Dad

The other day, Pentagon John called me up on the telephone to ask me for my opinion on marriage.

"Dave, it's John. Listen man, do you know a lot of people that are getting married this year?"

"Dude, you know not to say that word in front of me."

"I'm serious."

"No man. Most people I know are far off from that, I think."

"Dude, you're not going to believe this, but almost all of my friends that I went to college with are getting engaged this year. Is it me, or is that nuts?"

And so the conversation continued. And yes, it is nuts.

The two of us came to the conclusion that because John went to school in Virginia, he knows more people getting married. It's a cultural thing, divorce is not something that they've seen all that much. New Yorkers are a little different because, well, we are all f\$@#ing terrified of getting a divorce. Insert lawyer joke here.

I've got to be completely honest with you. I totally believe in love and feel that there are a lot of people out there that are completely in love. I also really like the idea of getting married. The ceremony and the bachelor party sound like a hell of a good time. It's just the divorce part I'm not so crazy about.

I get into arguments with people about this

all the time. As a child of divorce, I'm aware of how much it sucks, so I'm a little jaded on this issue. People are always saying to me, "You shouldn't get married if you think that you are going to get a divorce."

Oh, really? Gee, thanks a lot for that good piece of advice. I didn't know that already. Gosh, I feel so much better, you nitwit.

Look, the truth is that I don't ever want to get married because I don't want to spend my whole life saving

and building assets and then watch half of it get taken away because my wife just "wasn't in love with me anymore" and runs off with somebody else. I believe that I can make the commitment, but trusting somebody else and betting everything on her also? That's pulling it off.

The truth is, it is incredibly hard for a man to ignore the financial ramifications if he screws it up, or even worse, if she screws it up. This is how 90 percent of men in New York feel these days, unless they are going to marry a lady that has ten times more money than them. When that happens, they are all about getting married and are SO IN LOVE that they aren't worried about getting a divorce. Gee, I wonder why? Give me a break. You take



the financial fear of getting married off of men, and there would be a marriage every day. And don't give me that pre-nup crap; it's all a myth.

Which brings me back to the Pentagon John conversation, "I'd be down for being a stay at home Dad," I said. We both started laughing hysterically.

I would!

The best part about being a stay at home Dad has got to be the part where you are not actually a Dad yet, but

you are married. I'd be sitting in MY pool with ridiculous sunglasses on my face, drinking a margarita, checking MY Blackberry at MY oceanfront estate calling MY masseuse. I'd spend all day "working" on a "novel."

Then my wife would call.

"Hi honey, how is work? Everything is good over here. The house is fine. No, I'm not drinking, I'm working, I just finished up another chapter today. Hey listen I was thinking about doing something special for us, how do you feel about getting a Ferrari? They remind me of you. Great, I'll get it in your favorite color."

Then I would call all of my friends and complain about how my wife and I are having trouble because she works too much and I'm beginning to feel neglected.

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Westhampton

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was supposed to reach Westhampton, wasn't and it was causing an expedited amount of erosion to the area.

After two storms, one in 1992 and one in 1993, the entire area was completely underwater. And residents nearly said goodbye to their Hamptons real estate. Except for one.

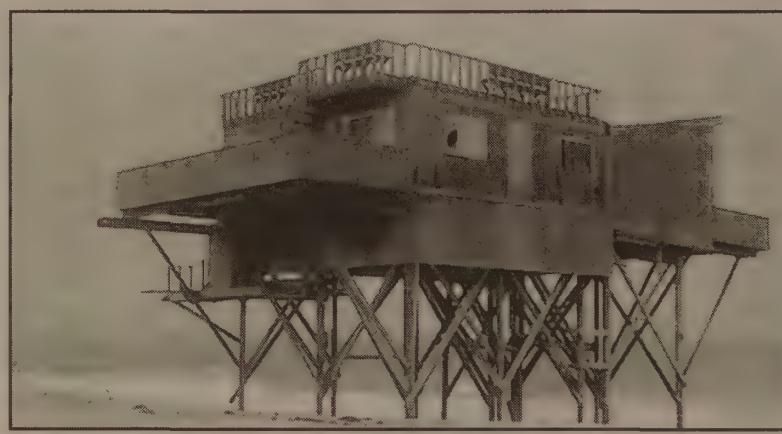
According to the legend of Westhampton Dunes, a man named Gary Vegliante, back then a Westhampton resident, got it in his head that he would start a separate village, then declare the area a national disaster, then sue the government for not completing the groin project and bring his property back to the way it was with he as the mayor of the new village. And that's exactly what he did.

After gathering up all the proper paperwork, approximately one square mile of Westhampton became the Village of Westhampton Dunes and a lawsuit was filed. In less than a year, the Army Corps of Engineers went to work once again, only this time, their sole intention was to restore the destroyed, newly formed underwater village that is Westhampton Dunes. And that's exactly what they did.

This incredible story almost doesn't even sound like its possible, and that's where the inspiration to make



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the documentary by Mr. Nelson came from.

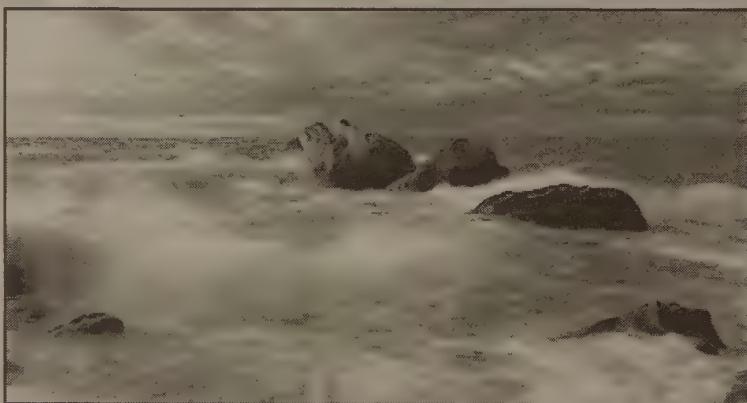
After spending 3 years, Mr. Nelson got the story that he wanted. He interviewed Aram Terchunian, a coastal geologist at the Westhampton Beach firm First Coastal, who explains in detail the erosion and coastal situation that is there. He also interviews residents in the area and has gathered photographs and accounts from Westhampton Dunes Mayor Gary Vegliante. He has made quite the film, with quite the story line and the Hamptons is looking forward to viewing it this October at the Hamptons International Film Festival for a screening.

Although it hasn't been accepted or approved for a screening at HIFF, it would seem odd if it weren't accepted. Yale Nelson has hopes of having his movie shown at the Hamptons International Film Festival in October, so most likely by then you'll be able to check out the documentary.

Until then, you'll just have to head down to Westhampton Dunes yourself and spend a day at the beach knowing that just a little over a decade ago, the Army Corps of Engineers dumped 4 million yards of cubic sand beneath your feet all so you could enjoy that wonderful feeling of scrunching the sand between your toes.

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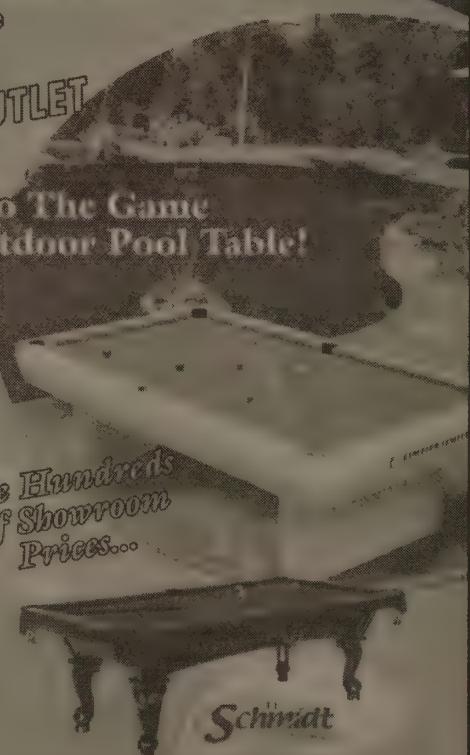
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multiple times by his defibrillator after exhausting himself while trying to raise the American flag. After being taken to Southampton Hospital by ambulance and released later that day, Frankenbach reported that the defibrillator "saved my life." He is recovering at home.

The theme for this year's parade, which will be held on Wednesday, July 4th at 10 a.m., is "Celebrate America's Birthday." If one wishes to participate in the event, your float or other entry in the parade must "comply with the theme." Further, insurance requires that all entries follow these restrictions for parade participants and safety of the spectators.

1. No throwing of candy, money, or any other objects along the parade route.

2. No handing out pamphlets, flags (other than committee), or any other material.

3. All entries remain in the line of march along the entire parade route.

4. No excessive delays or noise during the parade.

ANYONE NOT COMPLYING WITH THESE RESTRICTIONS WILL BE ASKED TO LEAVE THE LINE OF MARCH.



The rest of the guideline sheet asked for donations to help defray the cost of the parade and the second sheet that came with the application was the actual form that an entrant must fill out. It asks for organization/entry name, contact information and for the applicant to circle one:

"1. I will be able to attend the parade festivities. My entry will consist of:

2. I will not be able to attend."

The application seemed very casual, especially after protesters in 2005, who marched with radical and politically charged signs such

as "Bush is a Murderer" and "Blood Oil," were met with unwelcoming responses from the crowd. Mr. Frankenbach reported that the parade is meant to be an uplifting family event and not a politically-charged diatribe. In last year's parade, the protesters carried signs that were supportive of the troops, not bashing its leaders.

Last week, members of the Suffolk County chapter of the East End Vets of the New York Civil Liberties Union and James Henry, a Sag Harbor attorney who represented the protesters, gathered outside of Southampton Village Hall to announce and

celebrate the settlement allowing anti-war protesters to march in the Southampton Village Fourth of July Parade.

I look forward to marching in this year's parade to support the troops and I intend to send in my application in hopes that the Commission on Veterans Patriotic Events will approve my plans to wear red, white and blue, smile and not throw candy. If you would like to participate, contact the Commission on Veterans' Patriotic Events at the Southampton Village Hall to request an application. Happy Independence Day.

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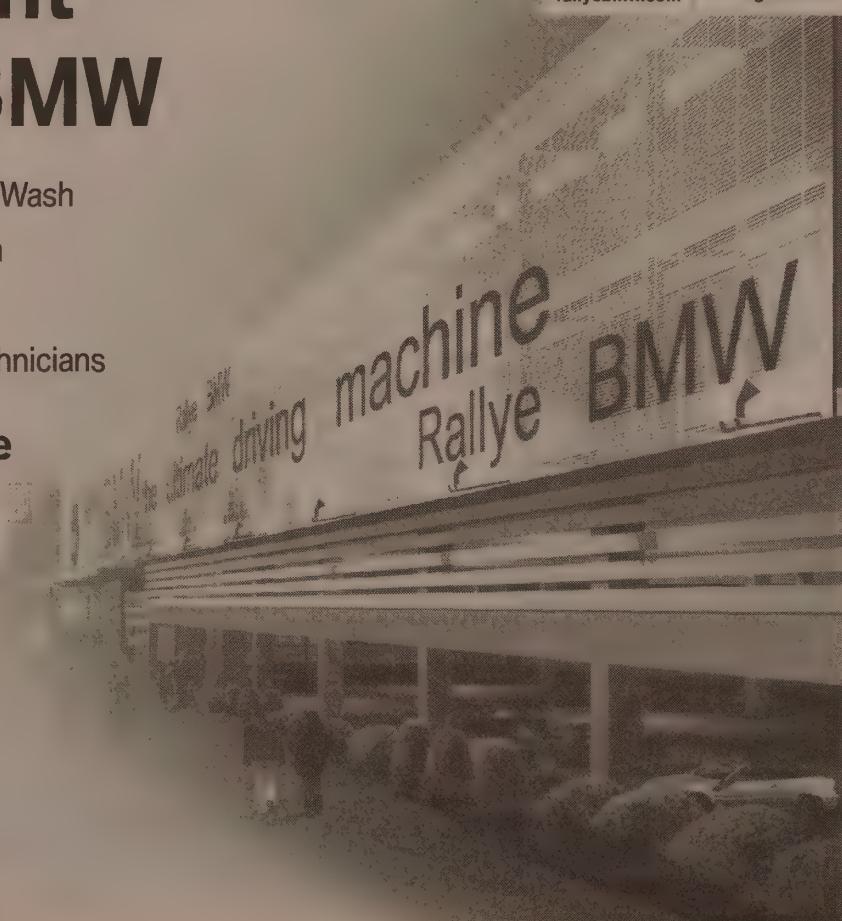
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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

The Sheltered Islander #451

"I had one like that, but I left it at the goody pile."

Summer is in full swing. The tourists are touring, the bicyclists are blocking traffic, all the cars are being locked in the IGA parking lot. Locals never lock their cars. It's a little faith test we go through. If we lock our cars, it means we don't trust our neighbors and that makes us like the rest of New York, so we don't lock as a matter of principle. It's a moot point for me, since my van now has one window that is all the way up and won't go down and the other win-



dow is all the way down and won't go up. I never worry about it. I figure, anyone who steals a seventeen-year-old minivan stocked with beach shells, old Happy Meal toys and towels, has very low self-esteem or is mentally challenged. I'll have to get a newer car soon, but for now, Buttercup (all my cars have names) has to get me through this summer, at least. I never really notice how old she is until I park someplace that's loaded with newer cars.

Last week, Buttercup and I went to the elegant Pridwin and had a delicious lunch of fresh sea bass. I had been invited to speak at the Women's Community Club of Shelter Island annual luncheon. An amazing group of women with excellent taste and judgment—but for their choice of me as a speaker. One of the ladies, whose name escapes me, talked to me about the fact that the newer residents (summer and year 'round) need to get more involved in this community by joining groups like this one, or maybe our wonderful League of Women Voters, or any one of the groups that are here "on Island" to speak in the vernacular.

She's was so right. What makes a community is exposure to each other, to our lives, problems, goals and such. The trick is to know how much of yourself you can expose without going over the legal, or lethal, limit. So I came up with a few guidelines to follow. Consider these when you are joining an Island group and they make that innocent sounding but deadly demand: "Tell us a little about yourself." The key word is 'little.' Say as little as you can.

1] Anything you did under the age of 18 that is not Honor Society-related, or has to do with rescuing cats from trees, is under the legal limit for exposure, so don't say anything.

2] On Shelter Island, and I mean ESPECIALLY on Shelter Island, you never slept with anyone but your spouse. Revelations here will not only be over the legal limit, but will be over the lethal limit as well.

3] Don't expose any secrets. Anyone who has lived on Shelter Island more than six years has at least three secrets that they must take to the grave. And the number gets bigger every year you live here. I'm up to five secrets now and I'm thinking of purchasing a sixth from a friend who has a surplus. Everyone knows that secrets and rumors have a ripple effect when revealed. What's different here is that anything you unleash, however fascinating and juicy, will always, eventually, ripple back around to you.

4] "I was just picking up a check for a charity." Memorize this phrase if you're going to live here. Every man and most of the women on this Island can identify you by your car. You will be asked over and over, "I saw your car at (fill in the blank), what were you doing there?" Answer: "I was just picking up a check for a charity." You won't believe the number of times this will save your ass.

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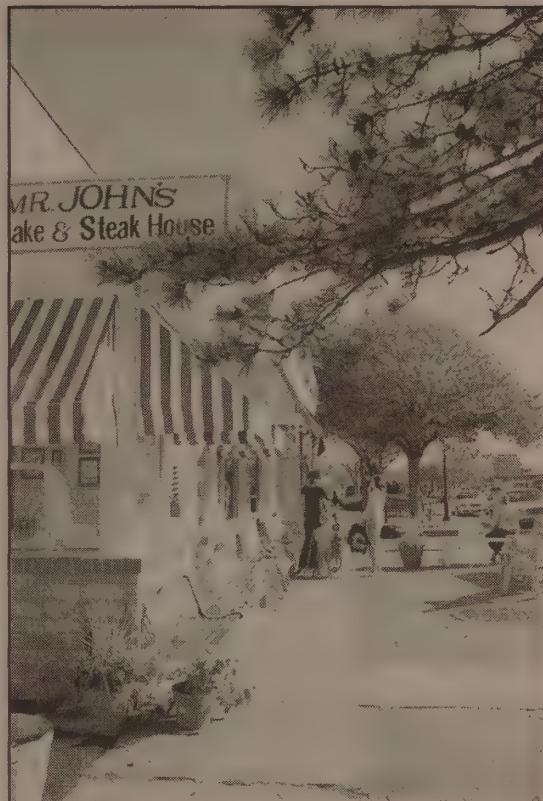
By TJ Clemente

"What should have been done," "Why wasn't it done" and "What if..." are always the words spoken after a disaster. It is amazing how bright everybody is afterwards. For example, now everyone asks, "Why weren't the levees in New Orleans fortified?" after looking at billions upon billions of dollars of damage. The millions of dollars it would have cost to make New Orleans better prepared for hurricane Katrina now seem criminal for not being spent well in advance.

With these thoughts as a backdrop, the director of the Town of East Hampton Natural Resources, Larry Penny, was asked what would need to be done for the Village of Montauk to prevent damage of a hurricane like Katrina. His responses were very sobering and insightful.

Because the village is so close to the ocean with a natural wall of sand dunes that can handle about a seven to nine feet rise above normal high tide, the problem lies in the fact that a Category 3 hurricane is projected to make the tide thirteen feet higher than normal. Mr. Penny said Katrina was a Category 4 when it passed through New Orleans. Earlier this summer some schoolteachers from Biloxi, Mississippi solemnly told me what it is was like as 32 foot higher than normal water level destroyed their homes, town and lives. So the question was asked to Mr. Penny — what can and should be done, and what if nothing is done? Here are his answers.

The Ditch Plains sand dunes, fortified this



last spring with the small lake formed with a weir to prevent flooding "worked well," according to Mr. Penny. He said he realized there was not enough sand around Montauk to fortify, raise and build the sand dune wall necessary to protect the village without pumping sand from

the ocean to the shore. Why? Because what is needed to protect the town is a 30 ft. high wall of sand and dunes that should stretch from east of South Essex Street all the way west to just past the IGA along the shore. And there just is not enough sand by other means to achieve this goal. Why the wall?

Because a town study a while back basically estimated the damage to the Village of Montauk's infrastructure, roads, sewers, electrical lines and buildings to be a minimum of \$500 million. This number does not include personal effects in homes, stores and things like cars. Then Mr. Penny went beyond that, to discuss how Fort Pond would in effect become a dead lake due to the salt-water influx. Plant life around the lake would be destroyed. The school-teachers from Biloxi talked about how their once beautiful town became a "moonscape" due to the salting of the soil caused by Katrina and the high tide.

Mr. Penny said that a project of this magnitude would take a minimum of five years and to do it totally right maybe even ten years. It's cost? "Start up — at least one million. Completions — perhaps 10 million," he explained.

Long Beach had a proposal that was priced at over \$150 million to do similar work over a much longer stretch of beach and it was voted down because of the cost. One has to wonder — pre-Katrina — what the vote tally would have been in New Orleans versus a vote after the

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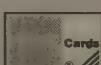
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Debut novelist **Holly Peterson** will discuss and sign her novel, *The Manny* at Book Hampton on Saturday, June 23, at 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Anna Crowe at (212) 782-9186.

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Over 1,000 mourners turned out for the funeral service for film producer and former head of fashion house Evan-Picone, Charles Evans of Quogue, who died last week at the age of 81. Among those at the Temple Emmanuel service were **David Koch**, **Donald Trump**, **Richard Meier**, **Ali McGraw**, **Gerald Schoenfeld** and the **Prince of Hanover**.

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Veteran baseball player and former New York Met **Keith Hernandez** dined with his wife at Almond in Bridgehampton on Saturday evening. Shortly after his meal, he signed an autograph for an 8-year-old fan in the parking lot.

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Local designer **Ralph Lauren** launched his new fragrance, *Polo Explorer*, on the anniversary of the invasion of Normandy, complete with a squadron of Land Rovers slicing through the sands of Napeague. The only glitch came up when the Town of East Hampton's Marine Patrol pulled up to warn the revelers about disturbing the piping plover nests.

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The Retreat will be celebrating their 20th Anniversary at Artists Against Abuse on June 23 at Hampton Hall in Southampton. The evening of cocktails, dinner and entertainment will honor and recognize **Leonard** and **Judith Ackerman**, **Stuart** and **Lynn Epstein**, **Harvey** and **Karen Silverman** and **Mary Bromley**. Over the past 12 years, many generous artists, including **Ross Bleckner**, **Louise Bourgeois**, **Eric Fischl**, **Bryan Hunt**, **Bill King**, **Rosie O'Donnell**, **Yoko Ono**, **Susan Rothenberg**, **Thomas Rutt** and **Cindy Sherman**, have contributed to make

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Dweck

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similar in some ways," Dweck said. "I want to make photographs that evoke an emotional response, instigate a reaction and, hopefully, incite a discussion. I had similar objectives for the advertising work I was involved in creating. I think it helped hone some of my skills."

In 2002, Dweck began his professional photography career in Montauk when he started shooting images about the surf culture for his book, *The End: Montauk, N.Y.* The book was published by Harry N. Abrams in the summer of 2004. The first printing sold out in two weeks and the book is now considered one of the fastest selling art books in years. Dweck signed copies of the book for the likes of Madonna, Giorgio Armani and Paul Smith.

"That was my portfolio in essence," Dweck said. "Luckily, in 2003, Sotheby's called me and said, 'How would you like to have a solo show?' They said, 'We've never had one before for a living photographer. What do you think of the idea?' And I'm like, 'Let me think. Uh, Great!' That day marked the start of my career as an artist."

Dweck sold many of the 68 photographs that were displayed in Sotheby's main gallery. The photos in the book were a success, especially the cover photo of a girl running naked with a surfboard into the water. That photo was shown in the Louvre as part of the "Paris Photo" show the following year.

"It's important because I guess it validated my work at an early stage," Dweck said about his photo being chosen for the prestigious show. "I had only been working professionally for a year at that point."

The Staley Wise Gallery in New York began representing Dweck. "They represent some of my favorite photographers like Helmut Newton, Richard Avedon and Toni Frissell." The Fahey Klein gallery in Los Angeles, the Eric Franck Gallery in London and the Blitz Gallery in Tokyo also represent him.

Over the past three years, Dweck's photographs have skyrocketed in value. Once selling at \$1,500, some of his works now fetch anywhere in the range of \$15,000 to \$20,000. Ralph Lauren, Placido Domingo and Howard Schultz are just a few of the people who collect

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and your reputation.

5] "I had one like that, but I left it at the goody pile." This is the other phrase you have to memorize. When you are asked, "Wasn't that your jacket I saw wadded up on Joe and Susan's boat? Isn't she in Ohio visiting her mother?" When you are asked, "Was that your husband acting like an idiot at The Dory with those college girls?" Your answer to any potentially dangerous question is: "I had one like that, but I left it at the goody pile."

So, there it is. I hope new residents think of joining some of our terrific local groups and really allowing themselves to be knit into the fabric of the community. Just remember my guidelines and you should do well.

his photographs.

"Photography, I think, is the art of observing," Dweck said about his craft. "I think, with photography, it's something that either you have or you don't. You have to have an eye and a mind that knows how to photograph. I think it's something that can't be taught. Technically, you can teach somebody about light, but I don't think you can teach somebody about composition and emotion. It's something that I think you're born with."

His next book, *Mermaids*, is a series of photographs made under water and is scheduled to come out in March of 2008. The inspiration behind these photographs was connected to Montauk as well.

"I always wondered what would happen if I fell off a fishing boat late one night," Dweck said. "What beautiful creatures would I see?"

Mermaids is also going to be the title of Dweck's next exhibition and will travel to galleries in the United States, Europe and Japan.

However, there is no place like home for Dweck.

"This place is like the world right here," Dweck said about Manhattan. "The art, the energy, the music, the people — a potent stimulus. And Montauk has some of the most beautiful light I've ever seen. I think that's one of the reasons why artists like Jackson Pollack, Willem de Kooning and Andy Warhol liked to be out here."

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The Thunderbird Sisters, Hoss Hed Juju and world music artist Tiye Giraud will perform at the Hayground School Graduation on June 8. In addition to the graduation speeches and awarding of diplomas, Comcajac Nation representatives and Bitonga Divers of Sonora, Mexico will present the graduates with Journey bags and bracelets. Hayground founder **Jon Snow** is Artist in Residence for Ocean Revolution and Hayground Council member **Timothy Dykman** is the founder and co-director of Ocean Revolution.

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Msgr. Edward Trench, Pastor Emeritus of Sacred Hearts of Jesus & Mary Church in Southampton, was the guest of honor at a celebration at the Hill Street church to mark the 50th year of his ordination as a priest.

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The late Patricia Kennedy Lawford's posh Sutton Place duplex was sold to hedge fund mogul **Scott Bessent**, a former partner of **George Soros**, for a reported twelve million dollars.

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Hamptons artist **Haim Mizrahi** will exhibit his works at The Depot in Montauk from June 15 to June 25 in a special group show that will include works by **Naeme Clark**, **William Clark** and **Jeffrey Dicker** at the Old Train Station in Montauk at the junction of Edgemere and Flamingo Roads. An Artists' Reception will take place on Saturday, June 16 from 5-7 p.m.

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Hamptonite **Alec Baldwin** has turned down an invitation to be the target of a forthcoming Friars' Club roast.

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On Saturday, the **East Hampton Lady Bonackers** softball team lost to South Glens Falls (1-0) in the State Class A Championship Game at BAGSAI Softball Complex in Binghampton. Earlier that day the Lady Bonackers defeated Hendrick Hudson (4-1) in

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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the semi-finals to advance to the championship game. Junior pitcher Jessie Stavola recorded 30 strikeouts over 16 innings and allowed only one earned run.

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Allen Brill, CEO and President of Rolex USA, and philanthropist **Patricia Kennedy**, Anniversary co-chairs of this year's Career Transition for Dancers 22nd Jubilee at City Center, hosted a kickoff luncheon at Sardi's in New York City for their committees. Southampton's **Janice Becker** organized a splendid summer lunch for the announcement of this year's honoree, **Anka Palitz**. Committee members and Chairs in attendance included **Cynthia Gregory**, **Donna McKechnie**, **Kevin McKenzie**, **Jane Powell**, **Ann Reinking**, **Chita Rivera**, **Ethan Steifel**, **Yolanda Santos Garza**, **Peg Ranieri**, **Mercedes Ellington**, **Alexander Dube**, **Allen Greenberg**, **Victoria Herbert**, **Greg Kiser**, **Floria V. Lasky**, **Daniel Stern**, **Helene Alexopoulos Warrick**, **Laura Zeckendorf**, **Ann Marie DeAngelo**, **Ann Van Ness**, **Roberta Silbert**, **David Goldring** and **Michael Weiskopf**. Also in attendance were Hamptonites **Carol Lieberman**, **Laurence Krashes**, **Chris Pennington**, **Cynthia Fischer** and **Larry Barkley**.

Montauk

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destruction. Mr. Penny, a realist, doesn't see a ground swell of support to act on these ideas in the village of Montauk. He also basically said that this plan would be just for the village of Montauk, meaning the rest of East Hampton has issues also.

But what if the town gave the okay and the money was put in place? What would happen? First large pumps offshore would suck up sand from the ocean floor and the sand would be transported to the beach by huge hoses. Other materials, like rocks and hard earth, would be used to fortify the core of a 30 ft. mountain range of dunes that would rise along the seashore as the protecting barrier. Mr. Penny said that if we used the Army Corp of Engineers they would maintain the dune at no further cost.

It is hopeful that the day never comes that Mr. Penny is on CNN explaining what if, what could have done should have been done but wasn't because of the political and financial priorities. Hopefully he won't have to go on explaining realities before a Category 3 storm comes ashore and changes everything. The beaches will be there like they have for thousands of years, but the wonderful beautiful magnificent homes? Well, enjoy them while we have them. The saying is a gambler never plans on crappling out.



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By: Victoria L. Cooper

Since the early 17th Century, farming has been a way of life for many of the families who first settled the East End. Throughout the years the rich soil has served as a common thread and has helped to tie communities together. Yet with farming becoming more and more remote from the life of an average person today (the farming population consists of just 2% of the American population), the availability of natural, healthy food has become a concern. Fortunately, there has been an increase in Community-Supported Agriculture (CSA), a new idea in farming. CSA has been gaining momentum since its introduction to the United States from Europe in the mid-1980s — and it is thriving here in the Hamptons.

The concept of CSA originated in Switzerland and Japan in the 1960s. It was in these countries that not only did consumers become interested in safe food, but farmers sought stable markets for their crops. As a result, they joined together in economic partnerships. Essentially, a CSA consists of a community of individuals who pledge support to a farm operation, which then becomes either legally or spiritually the community's farm, with the growers and consumers sharing the risks and benefits of food production.

Today, CSA farms in the United States number more than 400. Most are located near urban centers in New England, the Mid-

Atlantic states and the Great Lakes region, with growing numbers in other areas, including the West Coast. Here on the East End, there are ten CSA farms and like with all CSA farms, there are a few regulations and guidelines that help to shape the practice.

On the North Fork in Jamesport there is Biophilia Organic Farm, which is open for 18 weeks, from June through October. There are 30 share spaces that generate approximately 10-15 lbs of food (this is generally enough food for a family that enjoys cooking). It costs \$400 for a share and \$250 for a half share. There is also Fred Terry Farms and Edible Petals Farm, both located in Orient. These are small family farms that use certified organic farming methods. In Jamesport there is the 40-acre Golden

Earthwork Organic Farm that grows over fifty varieties of fruits, vegetables and flowers. Satur Farms is located on 50 acres in Cutchogue and grows specialty vegetables and herbs surrounded by European wine grapes.

In Riverhead resides the 85-acre Garden of Eve organic farm. This farm not only produces vegetables, flowers and free-range eggs, but also offers educational programs, farm tours, internships and apprenticeships. Just around the corner in Calverton is the Farm, which grows mixed vegetables, herbs, red currants, raspberries, wine grapes and garlic.

On the South Fork, there are plenty of CSA farms to choose from. In Water Mill, there is the Green Thumb of Water Mill, which grows mixed vegetables, herbs, asparagus, edible flowers and blackberries. In Amagansett, you can find Quail Hill Farm, one of the original CSA farms in the United States. Also, aside from growing organic produce they also have a list of fun and friendly events open to the public throughout the growing season. In East Hampton, EECO (East End Community Organic) Farm is located on over 42 acres of land. EECO farm is an educational, not-for-profit community farm whose mission is to demonstrate and teach sustainable agricultural and gardening practices. A portion of every

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Solar

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death of the entire ecosystem in and around the pond.

Luckily, the Peconic Land Trust and the Friends of Lake Nowendawah, and their four SolarBees, have buzzed by to clean up the pond. Although there are quick-fix chemical methods that can help keep harmful nutrients trapped in the sediment, the SolarBees are the



only remedy for eutrophication that does not involve chemicals or use of a power source. The SolarBees are powered by solar panels, which charge a battery that connects to a motor. As the motor turns a propeller, stagnant, oxygen-deprived water from the bottom of the pond is sucked up a long tube and ejected at the surface of the water. This not only creates water turbulence, which discourages algae blooms by making it more difficult for the algae to settle on the surface of the water and get sunlight,

Farm

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harvest is donated to some local organization working to feed the hungry. There is also a local beekeeper who maintains eight hives of honeybees on the farm that help to pollinate crops.

On CSA farms, members or shareholders of the farm or garden pledge in advance to cover the anticipated costs of the farm operation and farmers' salaries. In return, they receive shares in the farm's bounty throughout the growing season, as well as satisfaction gained from reconnecting to the land. Although CSAs take many forms and the aforementioned East End farms are unique in their own right, they all have at their center a shared commitment to building a more local and equitable agricultural system.

The growing season is almost upon us and as our world begins to shift and become more "green" and eco-friendly, it is important that we become aware of how and where our food is grown. There are many acres of farmland here in the Hamptons and the fresh, certified organic produce that is generated from them not only upholds the tradition of the East End's long farming history, it also adds depth and character to our community. What better way to support the public than by helping to care for the land and local produce? If you are interested in joining a CSA in your community, please visit www.localharvest.org.

but also allows the water from the bottom of the pond to have contact with the surface of the water, where it can absorb oxygen from the air. In addition, the SolarBees can also be equipped to take surface water and shoot it directly into the bottom waters of the pond, thus speeding the process of oxygenation. This constant circulation and aeration of water can bring dissolved oxygen levels up to an optimum level (known as saturation level) in as little as one week.

So, what's the catch? For now, the SolarBees are being rented on a trial basis. If they can heal the pond, the Friends of Lake Nowendawah have pledged to raise the funds necessary to purchase the devices. Since there

is no one point source of pollution, such as a drainpipe, pouring nutrient-rich waste water into Mill Pond, it would be almost impossible to prevent eutrophication by halting the use of fertilizers and other harmful substances around the pond. If the SolarBees work, the health and livelihood of the entire Mill Pond ecosystem will be dependant upon the Friends of Lake Nowendawah and the Peconic Land Trust's ability to maintain the SolarBee devices. If they succeed, Mill Pond will once more be a home for bass, ospreys and egrets and a source of pleasure and relaxation for the community.

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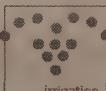
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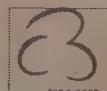
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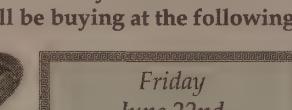
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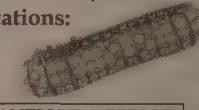
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Whispers



With Gina Glickman

FROM THE 'HOOD TO THE HAMPTONS

The rain certainly didn't put a damper on Hampton nightlife this past weekend. Friday night, **Nick Cannon** played guest DJ at **DUNE**. His fiancé, model **Selita Ebanks**, set the tone as she danced alongside her hubby to be, while Supermodel **Yfke Sturm**, **Stella Keitel**, **Charlotte Freund** and **Scott Wilpon** celebrated Nick Weil's 25th birthday. Across town, **Gossip Extraordinaire, Cognac Wellerlane**, celebrated her birthday Vegas-style, at **Oaklands Restaurant**, in Hampton Bays. Wellerlane dazzled the crowd dressed in



Mary J. Blige and Gina Glickman at Pink Elephant

Photo by Steven Henry

an authentic Vegas Showgirl sequined white ensemble. She was surrounded by hundreds of well wishers including **Shane Gritzinger**, **Count Vlad** from **Vladicouture**, **Ron Caparella**, **Lorenzo Brieba**, **Patricia Parenti**, **Owain Morgan**, **Joe Manuella** and **Paris Felinni**.

Saturday evening, the crowds parted, as the Queen of R & B, **Mary J. Blige** entered The **Pink Elephant** nightclub in Southampton. Mary's husband of four years, record producer **Kendu Isaacs**, never left her side, as Blige gracefully mingled with VIP's. MJB, who visits the Hamptons often, was taking a break from recording her upcoming album. MJB had her honey-colored hair loosely pulled back and was wearing a flowing, halter-style, black and white polka-dot dress with peep-toe, red patent wedge heels and huge gold hoop earrings — she looked absolutely flawless. In person, Blige exudes an intense raw vulnerability, a similar quality that she shares in her lyrics and music, creating songs that depict her own life struggle on her path to self-realization. Blige often talks about her past and what it was like growing up in a dangerous housing project in Yonkers, New York. Even in the club, MJB isn't afraid to open up when I asked her, "Because of all the suffering in your past, all the pain, do you ever feel guilty when you achieve certain career goals and experience success?" Blige smiled and seemed to understand exactly what I was insinuating and replied, "No, I do not,



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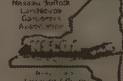
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Crash

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Crash Site

Whispers

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because I know hard times to the tenth power and I know how it feels to hate yourself and your surroundings and to hate what you see when you look in the mirror. Every single day I struggle with that, still, so every single day I appreciate when I don't feel like I hate myself. I don't feel guilty, to answer the question, I'm happy and proud of myself because I've come a long way." These days, MJB admits she really appreciates the simple things in life. "I hate to train but I love to train, I love to eat, I love to shop, I love to make records with my husband. I love to have fun with him, I love my girlfriends." Even now, with all her fame and fortune, Blige works hard to keep her priorities straight. She said, "You take care of the most important things, you think about yourself and about your husband and your children, God first, of course, and then everything will fall in place, because you can't do everything, and when you line those things up properly, everything that you need to do will come to you, and you won't have to change it." As MJB posed for pictures and worked her way through the club to her table, she laughed and shouted out, "From the 'hood to the Hamptons!" Even with her massive influence on music and R & B today, Blige will never let herself forget where she came from and it is through her rise to superstardom that shows achieving the American dream is possible — Mary J. Blige is living proof. But, more importantly, its positive thinking and actions that win every time. Take it from Blige's inspirational life motto, "Love yourself and don't let anybody tell you that you can't or it's impossible, anything is possible

if you love yourself."

Athlete turned model, **Amanda Beard**, bares all in the July issue of *Playboy Magazine*, and you can get a sneak peak this Saturday evening as she makes a grand appearance at **Stereo by the Shore**. **Satsky** and crew plan to transform SBTS into a mini *Playboy Mansion* for the night, so, bring your bathing suit!

Until next week — Life is short, you only live

appears as an "X" with a circle around it. If the circle disappears, the plane's transponder is not sending out a signal, the sight of which should prompt the air traffic controller to try to get in touch with that plane's pilots immediately. According to Weiss, "in the aviation world, it is understood that the primary responsibility for monitoring transponder function lies with air traffic controllers, not pilots."

Although the pilots' lawyer expects to have a translation of the judge's indictment by this week, it is unclear as to whether his clients will return to Brazil and what the ultimate outcome of any pending trial will be.

once, so party on!

Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Producer Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons" and log onto www.Hamptons.com for more celebrity action with Gina, on "Main Street" series.

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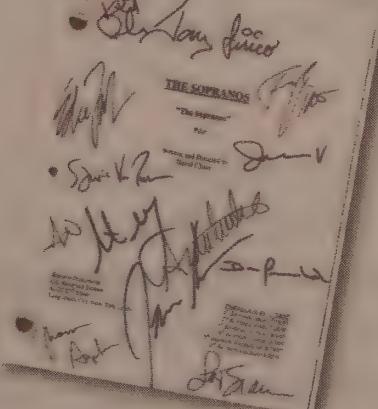
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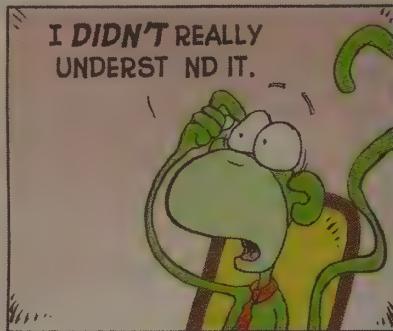
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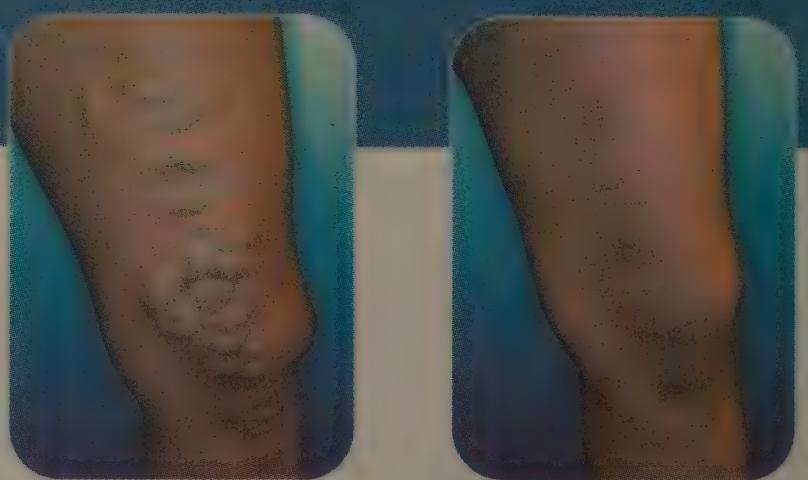




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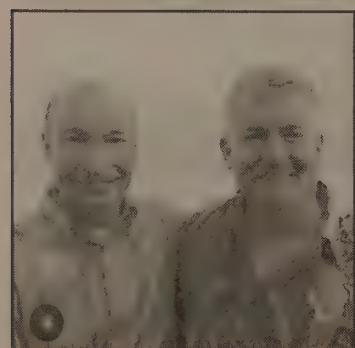
Pop and Op Culture highlighted this year's auction to benefit Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic (PPHP) hosted by Lisa and Richard Perry at their magnificent home. Lisa Perry a passionate supporter of reproductive rights and an avid collector of vintage fashion from the 60's recently launched a clothing line under her own label that features many of 1960's iconic designs. The auction included art by Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Wilson, Bert Stern, and many more as well as 1960's inspired furniture and vintage fashion.



1. Caroline Hirsch, Dan Rattiner, Nicole Miller 2. Andy Sabin, Lily Sing 3. Reina Shiffren (President/CEO, PPHP), Wendy Van deWalle 4. Dallas Ernst 5. Vered, Dorothy Lichtenstein 6. Leila & Mickey Straus 7. Lisa Perry, (Host), Tiffany Card 8. Debbie Bancroft, Nicole Miller, Anne Marie Iberson 9. Richard & Renee Steinberg 10. Tulla Booth

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Over 600 guests celebrated at the 17th Annual Miracle House Summer Kickoff benefit at the Bridgehampton Tennis & Surf Club overlooking the ocean, branding it as the premiere benefit of the Hamptons season. Miracle House is a 501(c) 3 charitable organization which provides housing, meals and advocacy to caregivers and patients coming to NYC for critical medical treatment. For more info log on to: www.miraclehouse.org



1. Jesse Ramos, Erin Hennessy, Patrick Prior 2. Doug Petri, Daniel Levine 3. Nancy R. Sweetser, Todd Gambill, Robert Marc 4. Mike Schell, Michael O'Reilly 5. Klaus Lind, Wendy Israelite, John Blakesworth, Amy Chanos



Whoopee Goldberg made a guest appearance in "Spalding Gray: Stories Left to Tell" at The Minetta Lane Theatre in celebration of Spalding Gray's birthday.



CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE 2007

It was a gathering of elegant classic cars in Bridgehampton. It was also a gathering of well-heeled car owners from all over the country. And it was a gathering of socialites and Hamptonites. The event this year was to benefit Habitat for Humanity of Peconic and it was announced that next year would be for the benefit of the Alzheimer's Associations in honor of Rita Hayworth. Princess Yasmin Aga Khan was onboard for the announcement.



1. Peter Mole 2. Connie Anne Phillips, Bill Darnell, Suzanne Hemmine 3. Nancy Corzine 4. Pamela Morgan, Lauren Day
5. The Rosenshines 6. Iggy & Rosalie Franciamore 7. Carson Kressley, Mathew Abraham, Dana Vetter
8. Yasmin Aga Khan, Dan Rattiner 9. Doug Davidson, Jack Hassid

SOUTHAMPTON FRESH AIR HOME – TREASURE HUNT



The event "Decorators-Designers-Dealers," is the 15th annual party to raise money for the Southampton Fresh Air Home, a residential summer camp for physically challenged kids. Those who arrived early got the chance to buy some of the treasures donated by designers and estates. There was a live auction giving away things and other cool objects. There was also a huge silent auction and a cocktail party.

1. Catherine Carey, Bryan Carey, Kirsten Galef 2. Melissa Cohn 3. Brad Shaheen 4. Rolf Heitmeyer

Dan's Papers Goes To...

JNF CIRCLE AWARD

Photos & Text: Ginger Propper

Over 300 women and men attended the Jewish National Fund (JNF) Women's Alliance Annual Circle of Excellence Luncheon, honoring Randi Charno Levine for her support of JNF and Israel. The event was held at the Museum of Jewish Heritage. Guests were treated to authentic Israeli food, lounge music, wines, and gifts as well as private guided tours of the Museum of Jewish Heritage.



1. Linda Wassong, (JNF NY Board of Directors)
Uri Hason (Pinewood Development Corp) 2.
Lynn Howard, Andrea Westman 3. Russell Robinson (CEO JNF),
Randi Charno Levine (Honoree)



Dan's North Fork

A Murder At Cooperage Inn

Review Of The "Who Done It" Caper On The North Fork

By Krystle Howell

On Sunday, June 10, there was a murder at the Cooperage Inn and the dinner guests were all witnesses. But there's no need to worry because it was all staged. A couple of times a year, the Cooperage Inn invites The Other Vic Theater Company to hold an audience participation murder mystery dinner and on Sunday they did just that. The company performed "Mismatched," which was written by one of their very own performers, Steve P. Kalomeris, who also directed the show with the help of the co-owner of the theatre, Jeanette Balzas. The performance was based on that of internet dating and what can happen when things go terribly wrong. The cast performed this play as though it was a "taping of an infomercial, for the latest online dating site where the couples get together live on the air." The dinner guests that night were the live audience and boy did they participate.

The cast was amazing. They were both hysterical on and off the "air." It was truly an all-star line-up. In this performance, Greg Turner, played by Marty Edelstein, is a man all about the get-rich-quick schemes. While many of his former ideas have failed horribly, he believes that his internet dating service will be a hit. Rosy Turner, played by Suzanne Bannon, is his wife and the one he blames for every failing scheme. With what little patience she has and her very bad temper, she helps run the infomercial. Eve Buscemi, played by Dian Mills, is an auditor for the IRS, who loves her job so much, that she has a difficult time not talking about it. Parker

Posey, played by Steve Kalomeris, is an accountant who's anything but fun. He is extremely boring, but very nice. Steve Cowell, played by Josh Deely, is a total geek who's into all kinds of geeky things, but he's very funny and even confident. Jessica Rowling, played by Ali Coluccio, is a beautiful, intelligent, sweet English lass, but she is a bit clumsy and finds it hard to date due to the fact that she works a lot with Greenpeace and is new to this country. Taylor Tazinsky, played by Jesse Perez, who's also known as Taz, is a total party animal. He loves to party and drink, and while he has more muscles than brains, he is somehow an internet entrepreneur. Jennie Marriott, played by Carol Lee, is another party animal who absolutely loves Paris Hilton. In fact, she wants to be just like her. She's very cute with a very dramatic personality. Joan Genericson, played by Joan Genericson, is a cowgirl, a southern belle born and raised. She's got a strong accent and a very unique outfit. But let's not forget the audience who plays an important role as well.

While the dinner revolves around the actors and their performance, they also call out to people in the audience and interact with them. The dinner guests even get to guess whom they think killed the person and prizes are given out afterwards. The dinner is timed very nicely with the performance and comes to an end around eight. The food is delicious with nicely sized portions and the drinks are very good thanks to their bartender, Darlene. The owners Jonathan and Rene Perkins are wonderful as well and you should definitely come check it out!

Everyone who came to the show loved it, and that's why after the first one was so successful Jon and Rene decided to do it again. Martha Zukosky said, "It's the best. Everything here is amazing, the wait staff, the bar, the food, it's wonderful. We've eaten all over and they really do have good food." Steve agreed stating that, "from what I've had of the food, it is really good." He also said, "I like it here. They have a great audience, one of the best." Marty also enjoyed performing stating that, "they are really nice here and pleasant to us." Many of the performers, such as Suzanne, said, "We don't do it for the money, but for the love of the theater." This comment definitely applies to who they are and to their performance. It is amazing. They are terrific people with astonishing talent.

The Other Vic Theater Company has been around for over fifteen years. They have been performing dinner theater murder mysteries to entertain audiences all over Long Island, New Jersey, and even in New York City. If you want to "die laughing," they would love for you to call them at 1-516-783-7469 or email them at www.theothervic2.com. They will also be performing again at the Cooperage Inn on October 28th. For only \$49.95, you can experience "A Murder on Mystery Lane," which is bound to be another amazing show, and have dinner. Included in this price, you get an appetizer, salad, choice of entree, dessert, soda, coffee, and/or tea. They tend to book very quickly and are usually sold out so you better reserve your seats while you can. Don't miss out; it's certain to be great!

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Orient Village	Manhattan/86th	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50	—	—
East Marion	Manhattan/69th	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55	—	—
Greenport	Manhattan/59th	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	—
Southold	Manhattan/44th	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:15	—
Peconic	Airport Connection	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	7:05	8:20	—
Cutchogue	Manhattan/33rd	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	7:10	8:25	—
Mattituck	Manhattan/23rd	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	—
Laurel	Manhattan/13th	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	7:25	8:40	—
Jamesport	Manhattan/3rd	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	—
Aquebogue	Manhattan/3rd	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	7:35	8:50	—
Riverhead	Manhattan/3rd	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	—
Tanger Outlet	Manhattan/3rd	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	7:45	9:00	—

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Manhattan/86th	Tanger Outlet	7:20	8:20	9:35	11:20	1:20	3:20	5:20	6:20	7:50	—
Manhattan/69th	Riverhead	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	5:25	6:25	7:55	—
Manhattan/59th	Aquebogue	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	8:00	—
Manhattan/44th	Jamesport	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	8:30	—
Airport Connection	Laurel	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	8:50	—
	Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15	7:45	8:40	10:10	—
	Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20	7:50	8:45	10:15	—
	Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25	7:55	8:50	10:20	—
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	Greenport	10:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10	8:40	9:35	11:05	—
	East Marion	10:45	11:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	7:20	—	9:45	—	—
	Orient Village	10:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	7:25	—	9:50	—	—
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Dan's North Fork

Two Wines Collide

The Story Of A Wine Prince And A Wine Princess Getting Married In Vegas

By Jessica Gold

There aren't any sour grapes between these two families. On January 5th Jacqueline Entenmann married her boyfriend Jason Damiano at the Stained Glass Chapel in Las Vegas uniting two of Long Island's biggest Wine Industry families. The Damiano's are well renowned for their Pindar, Duck Walk, Duck Walk North and Jason's Vineyards and the Entenmann's are well known for owning Martha Clara Vineyards amongst other thriving businesses.

Jacqueline (Jackie) runs the 200-acre farm along with her father, Robert Entenmann. They have over 100-acres planted in "over a dozen types of classic European varietals grapes including Chardonnay, Viognier, Sauvignon Blanc, Merlot, Cabernet Franc and Syrah to name just a few." Jason, in addition to operating Jason's Vineyards, has his 20-acre vineyard in Jamesport, which is closely planted using the "best French clones of Cabernet, Merlot and Chardonnay." Jason is also involved in the operation of his families Vineyards; Pindar, Duck Walk and Duck Walk North.

The families were thrilled to hear that Jacqueline and Jason married, yet a little surprised. Jason and Jacqueline had planned a nice little vacation together and called with the announcement of their marriage. Jacqueline said that her mother was suspicious when she saw the well-packed suitcase. Vegas was as good a place as any to get married when it's right, it's real and it's totally meant to be. Who could have planned it better? What couple has more in common then these two who practically live on the Vineyards? Jacqueline actually met Jason's father first when they were both



on a Board together and then she met Jason. Right away she knew that he was a good guy. They dated on and off for over 2 years before being "impetuous" and saying their "I do's" in Vegas.

Both Jacqueline and Jason wear many hats in

their family businesses. Jason is a renowned and highly skilled winemaker and Jacqueline is an expert in marketing and administration. Jacqueline earned her degree in communications from Boston University and her M.A. in Marketing from Emerson College. Jason earned his Enology degree from the University of California, Fresno, and received the prestigious Merit Award for his winemaking talents. He continued his studies at the University of Bordeaux, France, where he spent over 2 years in the Enology program. They make quite a team with Jacqueline's Marketing skills and Jason's incredible winemaking abilities.

When asked to describe her new husband, Jacqueline doesn't hesitate, saying that Jason is "a wonderful husband." Her voice goes up an octave as she proudly lists her husband's admirable traits. "He is very sweet, kind and has a caring side to him." Jason gets on the phone to tell me that his wife is "the kindest, most thoughtful and generous woman that he's ever met."

Ah...newlyweds. At the time of my interview, Jacqueline excitedly announced that one of Jason's latest wines had won an award. The pride was evident in her voice when she told me.

A family party celebrating the couple's nuptials was held in May and a private reception for friends will be held this summer. When I asked Jacqueline what wine would be served she laughed and said "we serve it all, we serve both."

Let's raise a glass (wine of your choice depending on if you're a friend of the bride or friend of the groom, or mix a little together if you are both) and toast the beautiful couple and wish them much happiness in their lives together.

Atlantis To Celebrate 7 Years

Atlantis Marine World In Riverhead Has Amazing Fun Lined Up This Year

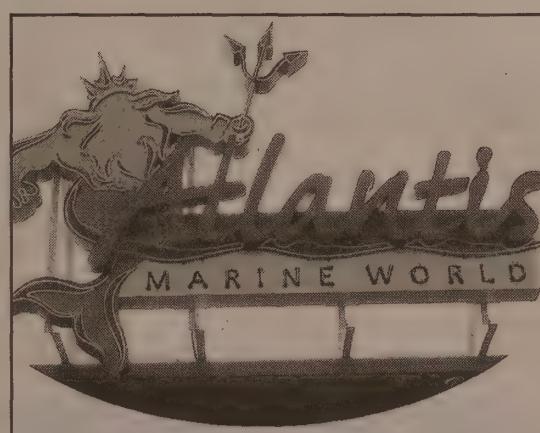
By T.J. Clemente

Atlantis Marine World, located on 431 Main Street in Riverhead, is celebrating its 7th birthday with a birthday bash on June 30, 2007. The family oriented venue that is both educational and fun for children of all ages is proclaiming their birthday bash to be the "Must see event of the summer." Besides the usual fun of seeing the various sea life, seals, sharks and turtles, Atlantis Marine World has booked the Sea Turtles to perform two live concerts; one at 1:15 p.m. and the other at 3 p.m. The Sea Turtles will perform hits that were recorded just for Atlantis Marine World.

June 30 will also be the grand opening of the attraction called "Unearthing Atlantis," which will allow youngsters to do a little archeology dig and find bones and other artifacts while learning a little about what it is an archeologist does, what he looks for and what he finds during a dig. The staff is excited about this year's special feature and knows it will be a big hit.

Also present at the party will be the new Atlantis World Mascot Squad. The photo opportunities will be limitless, as will the smiles on the children.

Normally Atlantis Marine World offers daily aquatic events such as the 10:15 a.m. African Penguin Feeding and the 10:45 a.m. Sea Lion Show. The 11 a.m. Shark Dive Program, and also at 11 a.m. are the Ray Bay Lecture and Public Feeding. At 11:15



a.m. is a "Behind The Scenes Tour." Then at 11:30 a.m. is the famous Atlantis Explorer Tour Boat that goes out onto the Peconic River. Also at 11:30 a.m. is the sand shark Lagoon Lecture and public feeding, which is pretty cool.

This is all followed by the noon African Penguin Lecture. After that at 12:45 p.m. is the Sea Lion Show, then at 1 p.m. is another Ray Bay Lecture and Public Feeding. The schedule repeats itself with another 1:15 p.m. behind the Scenes tour etc.

However, at 3:15 p.m. on weekends and holidays is Seal Kiss. Everyday at 3:15 p.m. they have a shark

lecture and at 3:30 p.m. is a coral reef lecture. The days activities ends with a 3:20 p.m. Piranha Feeding which is only on Sundays and Wednesdays. Also, The Lost City of Atlantis Shark Feed is Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 4:20 p.m. These events are very popular so booking them in advance or making a reservation by calling 631-208-9200 is advised.

There also is an Atlantis Café that has an array of healthy foods, snacks and both cold and hot beverages. For a time out from all the education and observing is the Nemo Family Fun Arcade that has games galore but all children under 21 years old must be accompanied by an adult. And for the convenience of bringing home a little piece of Atlantis Marine World there is the City Treasures Gift Shop.

So for the best family fun in an atmosphere of educational and healthy living, along with learning to care about animals and the local environment, point the car to visit Atlantis Marine World. When you get there free parking is available and the staff such as Trish Antonacci, and Savannah Warren are there to assist. Trish says her work environment is great, and "the atmosphere is great," and that she "loves" working there.

Mark down June 30, for the 7th Birthday Bash at Atlantis Marine World, in Riverhead and check out the Grand Opening of the Unearthing Atlantis which will put you right in the middle of an archaeological dig.

North Fork Events

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

GOLF TOURNAMENT- Wednesday, June 13 the ELIH Golf Classic will be held at Gardiner's Bay Country Club on Shelter Island. The Event schedule includes 11:30a.m. - Lunch, 1 p.m. - Shotgun Tee Off, 5:30 p.m. - Cocktails, Buffet and Awards Ceremony. For more information call 631-477-5164

GLOBAL WARMING PRESENTATION- Wednesday, June 13, 7 p.m.: 'Global Warming & Climate Change: What Can You Do?' presentation by Gordian Raake, who trained with Al Gore, hosted by Southold Town Renewable Energy Committee at Town Hall, Main Road. 765-1889.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

JOURNEY OF HOPE- Thursday, June 14 there will be a networking reception for the East End Chapter of Leukemia & Lymphoma Society at Martha Clara in Jamesport from 7:00p.m. -9:00p.m.

For more information please call Nicole Kowelski. For

more information call 631-752-8500.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

GALAPAGOS PRESENTATION- Friday, June 15, 7 p.m.: 'Galapagos: Paddling in Darwin's Laboratory' slide presentation by Professor C. Douglas Hardy at Floyd Memorial Library, in Greenport. Contact 477-0660 for more information.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL- Annual Mattituck Lion's Strawberry Festival will be held from June 15-17. Contact 631-298-2222.

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GARAGE SALE- The Southold Historical Society will hold a garage sale on the front porch of the Prince Building on Main Road. The sale will include material donated by various Society members to benefit their programs and activities. Contact 631-765-5500 for more information.

CONCERT- The Diane Hoffman Jazz Concert will be held in Peconic from 1:30-5:30p.m. Contact Dorian Harkoff at 631-786-7974 for more information.

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Opera Of The Hamptons

'Tosca' Opens Opera of the Hamptons Season at Vail-Leavitt In Riverhead

By Roy Bradbrook

For the past fifteen years, the devoted members of the Opera of the Hamptons have brought glorious music of all types from Puccini to Mozart and from Rodgers and Hammerstein to Sondheim, to indoor and outdoor venues across the North and South Forks. Music and wine are a natural pairing so it is not a surprise that concerts in vineyard settings have become a feature over the years but this year their sixteenth season will open in the more conventional opera house type surroundings of the beautiful bijou Vail-Leavitt theater in Riverhead on Saturday June 16 at 5:30 p.m.

Barbara Giancola, the artistic director, and Atarah Hazzan, the music director, have chosen Verdi's *Tosca*, one of the most beloved of the classical operatic repertoire as the season's opener. *Tosca's* story line, even though it was composed back in 1800s, is still valid today, with its depictions of the whole gamut of human emotions. Politics, passion and jealousy all are there with intrigue and double crosses at every turn of the page, as a poor painter, Cavaradossi, (all painters are poor in operas!), fights for the affections of Tosca, a beautiful singer. However, the wicked Baron Scarpia, head of the secret police, also has a thing for Tosca and that definitely does not bode well for Cavaradossi's chances of long-term happiness. *Tosca's* future chances of happiness also seem remote because after she resists Scarpia's advances, she ends up being forced to choose between Cavaradossi's life or life with Scarpia. Her love for Cavaradossi apparently conquers her hatred of Scarpia as she appears to agree to Scarpia's demands to save Cavaradossi's life. But as soon as an opportunity presents itself, she proceeds to kill Scarpia, after he has signed the papers freeing Cavaradossi, of course! However, Scarpia has instituted an even more diabolical double cross himself, that still works after his death and Cavaradossi ends up dead, whereupon Tosca commits suicide. If you are feeling withdrawal symptoms now that the *'Sopranos'* has ended, an evening here at the Vail Leavitt seems a great way to fill the void!

In this production, the role of the tempestuous *Tosca* will be sung by Julia Rolwing, a newcomer to the company but a soprano who comes with an impressive resume of international engagements plus being a winner of a scholarship award from the prestigious Liederkranz Foundation of New York this year. Those who saw last year's production of *Madama Butterfly*, will remember Ta'u Pupu'a, the ex NFL Baltimore Raven football player, whose strong and developing tenor voice plus a commanding stage presence gave strong hints of very good things to come. Ta'u will sing Cavaradossi and Barbara Giancola was full of praise for both of these singers, 'Julia has a beautiful shimmering voice and Ta'u has developed so much of his potential and recently sang this role with another company in New York and received a tremendous reception.'

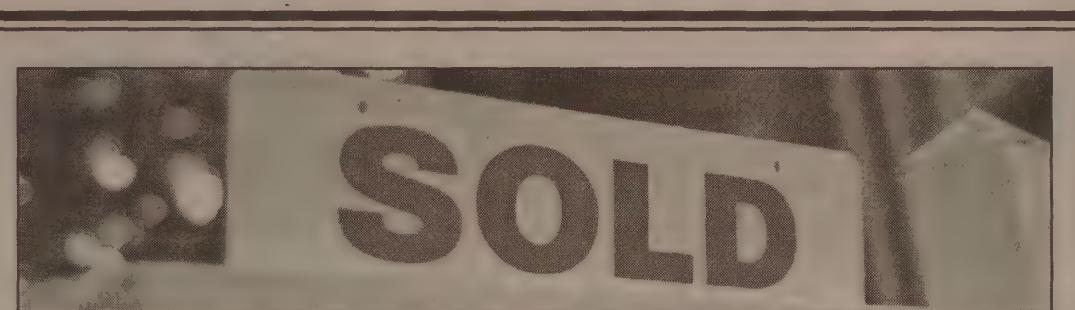
Zurab Ninia is now well known to regular patrons of the company and in this production he is cast as the wicked Scarpia. Zurab has been receiving more and more notice from some of the very top operatic agents and this will be his first time singing this role. Again those who heard Nathan Baer's incredible bass voice singing a range of spirituals at one of last year's performances will be looking forward to hearing this long bearded bass as the political prisoner, Angelotti. Another regular singer, Anthony Tolve takes the role of the spy Spoletta. Anthony is a singer whom Barbara also highly praised and look for him to sing a major role in one of the season's later productions. The stage director for this produc-

tion is Linda Lehr, who did such an imaginative production of *Madama Butterfly* last season and the indefatigable Charles Bosselman shows his versatility as he combines the work of Stage Manager with the roles of the Sacristan and the Jailer

Opera of the Hamptons will also have two productions in a new vineyard setting on the North Fork. On July 21 that perennial favorite, *'La Boheme'* will be staged at Dr. Dan Damianos's new Duck Walk North Winery in Southold and then on August 18 there will be an evening of *'Opera to Broadway'* at the same venue. The final production also will break

new ground when *'La Traviata'* is staged at the Southampton Cultural Center on September 8.

One final point about *'Tosca'* the show has been set for 5:30 p.m. in response to suggestions from patrons. It will also allow for an early pre theater dinner or of course after theater dining at one of the many very good restaurants that now grace Riverhead, which is now beginning to rival Greenport as a great town for dining. Incidentally, Parto's Italian restaurant, right across from the theater is offering a 10% discount to opera patrons on the day of the performance.



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The wine that Dean Eichorn, co-owner with Jim Dubovick of the Chowder Pot, wanted us to try on this visit was their new house red, Silver King, specially made for them by Eric Fry at Lenz Winery. It is a blend of cabernet franc, merlot, petit vedot and malbec and the result, as you would expect from Eric, is a very drinkable wine that is fruit forward with a pleasant bouquet and long finish that is very adaptable, either to drink alone or with food such as salmon, or tuna or indeed a good steak.

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Jim Mirondik is now in his 13th year as chef and he provides food for all tastes. We started with a selection of oysters and clams on the half shell. Both were superbly fresh, redolent of the sea and were a great way to start a meal. From the other appetizers we chose a dish prepared by broiling a portobello mushroom topped with blue crab meat and three cheeses and roasted red peppers. This combination really worked well and all the tastes blended into a

pleasant fullness, without swamping the delicacy of the excellent crabmeat.

Next, we sampled one of their range of famous chowders and the New England clam version did not disappoint. It was creamy but not too thick, without any cloying tastes and included a lot of clams. I don't think you could ever go wrong with any of their soups based on our visits here. Main courses come with a salad so we shared one made from a great selection of crisp fresh greens and the house dressing known as 'French vinaigrette' was great. It is a closely kept secret of Dean's and we would strongly recommend it as a choice, with its tangy blend of fruit flavors with a touch of heat.

Creative ways with fish and seafood are a major part of their cuisine and the grilled rainforest glazed tuna was a good example of this. A large piece of perfectly rare tuna (as requested) had a very tasty and piquant glaze with a blend of sweetness, fruit and just the right amount of heat from some fresh chilies. Sunday is 'Surf & Turf' night and all of the fish and shellfish selections are paired with a large flavorful strip steak, and our juicy lobster tail went well with it. The portions here are really generous as is the hospitality and warmth of welcome.

The desserts are mainly made in house and the selection that Kim, our attentive waitress, read to us all sounded delicious, but we could only manage a taste of an exceptional carrot cake with our usual espresso.

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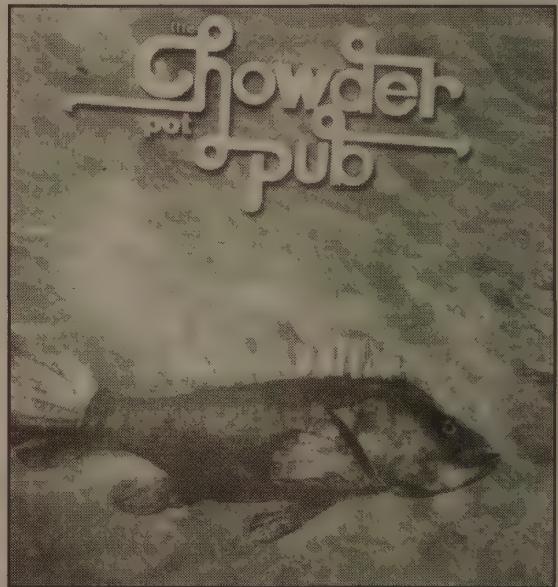
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Dean and his colleagues believe in offering a range of dining options. Monday through Thursday, you can have a burger and movie ticket for \$14.95; Monday is also Pasta night and on Thursday is the very popular all you can eat BBQ night. Live music is played on Friday through Sunday and from July 4th the restaurant will be open seven days a week.

The Chowder Pot Pub has now been in business on the waterfront in Greenport since 1978, a wonderful record in an age where restaurant longevity is notoriously brief. However, when you look at the combination of good food, friendly service, family friendly pricing and of course the priceless location, you can only be glad that it is still going strong and hopefully will do so for many years to come.

- Roy Bradbrook



Dan's North Fork

Enjoy The Strawberry Festival

A Play By Play Of The Best Strawberry Festival In The World

By Jessica Gold

Craving a strawberry smoothie? Caked in history (strawberry shortcake, that is), the Mattituck Lion's Club will hold its 53rd annual Strawberry Festival and Country Fair from June 15-17th. In April of 1954, three members of the Mattituck Lions club were in Florida visiting friends and were invited to the Plant City Strawberry Festival. They had a great time and saw it as a way of raising money for the Lion's Club to benefit local charities on the North Fork. With that, the Mattituck Lions Club Strawberry Festival was born.

This event historically takes place the third weekend of June and falls on Father's Day; with that day devoted to "Dad." This year's event is being chaired by Joe Doorhy and it's come quite a long way from the first fair on June 16, 1955 where only 1,000 guests attended. This event is packed to the rafters with over 30,000 attending past fairs. It is so full of fun for every age group; featuring carnival rides, plenty to eat and events everyday. Stop by on any one of the three days and there will be plenty of strawberries and fun available for everyone.

The Lion's Club is known for its generosity and kindness, as they do a tremendous amount for the community. Some of the beneficiaries of their good will (and profits from strawberries) are: Make a Wish Foundation, Boy Scouts, Little Flower Children's Home, Helen Keller Services, Lion's Talking Books, Guide Dog Foundation, Cleary School for the Deaf, and numerous other charitable organizations and people in need. In addition, they rely on sponsors to make this event come to fruition. This year's major sponsors include: North Fork Bank, Century-21 Agawan-Albertson Real Estate, Lucas Ford, Lincoln-Mercury, Newsday, WHS Materials and North Fork Self Storage.

Each year, keeping with tradition since 1956, a bevy of beautiful young women compete for the title of Strawberry Festival Queen. This year Kristin Zeleski of Mattituck will be passing on her crown to the newest lucky winner. The winning girl poses in her beautiful white dress with red sash before a crowd of thousands.

In addition, the International Federation of Competitive Eating has a posting on its site about the strawberry shortcake-eating contest, encouraging its heavy hitters (or heavy eaters) to come out and register to compete. They are hoping for a record breaker this year!

The festival opens on Friday, June 15th with a pay-one-price carnival beginning at 6 p.m. Fireworks will explode high above the festival at 9 p.m. and from 6:30-10:30 p.m. the band Southbound, a 6-piece Southern/classic/80s rock band will be playing and is guaranteed to have the festival crowd up and rocking. On Saturday, June 16th, the fair opens at 10 a.m. with the Pay One Price carnival. From 3-4 the festival queen is selected, 9 p.m. is fireworks and the entertainment is never ending with Assisted Living, Who R those Guys and Southbound performing. Sunday, June 17th is dad's day. Dad gets to ride free on the fun-filled rides when accompanied by a child. Crowds will gather from far and wide from 1-2 p.m. to see if a record-breaker is in the midst for the 1st annual Strawberry Shortcake Eating Contest. Raffle winners will be announced at 2 p.m. and entertainment



will be provided by Who R those Guys and Mulligan. The festival shuts down at around 5 p.m. and the Lion's Club begins planning for next year's event (probably over Strawberry Daiquiri's).

The festival also features an array of craft vendors, business vendors, and an international food court with too many delicious foods to count and vision screening. It is requested that you bring down

glasses that you are no longer using for the eye-glass donation program. Your spare pair of glasses laying around on your coffee table collecting dust can benefit someone in need. The festival is also looking for volunteers on June 14th (the night before the festival begins) to prep the strawberries for their big day. It's a fun time for helping and being part of the excitement of the event.

For more information on the festival that's sure to be jamming, please call 631-298-2222 or visit their website <http://www.mattitucklionsclub.org/StrawberryFestival.html> for directions and information.

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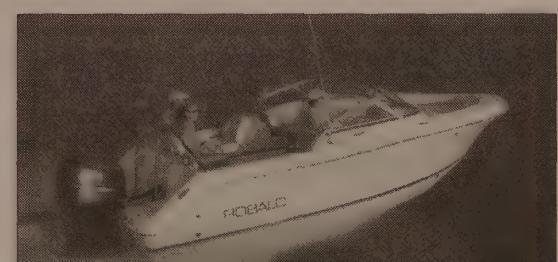
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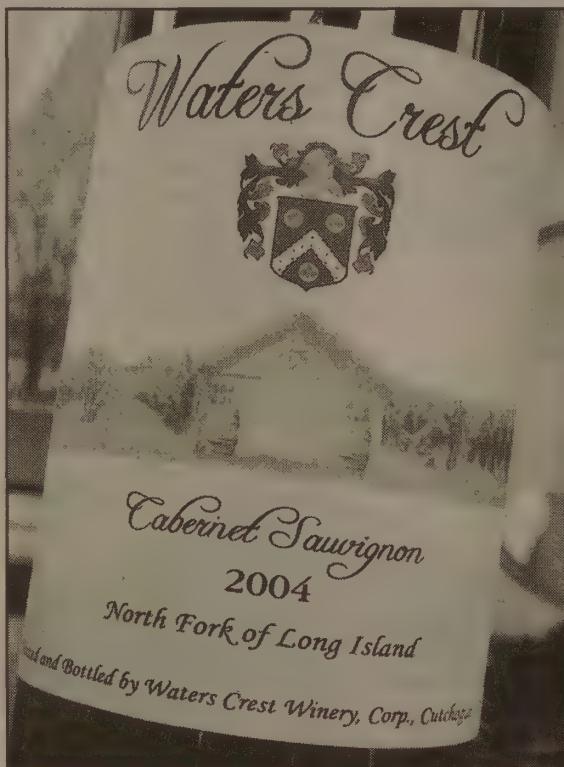
One of the exciting things about watching an emerging wine region like Long Island is seeing winemakers and wineries grow and really hit their strides. In recent years, amateur-turned-professional winemaker Jim Waters has garnered quite a reputation on the North Fork—particularly for his white wines. His Riesling and gewürztraminer, both made in a dry Alsation style, combine beautiful aromatics and balanced palates and are among our region's best aromatic whites.

The reds at Waters Crest Winery, however, have lagged behind a bit. Sure, Waters has always done nice things with a richer, cocoa-tinged cabernet franc and serviceable, if simple, merlots. But the whites made his tiny Cutchogue tasting room a must-stop destination—and with good reason.

But that is changing. Waters Crest Winery's latest red releases—all from the 2004 vintage—show that the winemaker is only now coming into his own.

Waters Crest Winery 2004 Cabernet Franc Private Reserve (\$35) is ripe, spicy wine that should develop even further in coming months (and years). Made with 100% free-run juice and aged for 14 months in new French oak, the blackberry nose is complex with layers of black pepper, violets, smoked meat and dusty dark cocoa. Medium bodied, concentrated and a little meaty, the palate offers loads of black fruit and spice as well. Lightly tripping tannins provide just the right structure.

When tasted a few months ago upon its release, **Waters Crest Winery's 2004 Campania Rosso**



(\$40), a blend of 80% merlot, 10% cabernet franc, 6% cabernet sauvignon and 4% malbec was taut and somewhat uninteresting. But, in subsequent tast-

ings—the most recent only a week ago—the wine has blossomed nicely. A mélange of red and black fruits, particularly plum and cherry, mingle with sweet vanilla and cinnamon on the nose. Elegant and classy, the tannins are ripe and well incorporated and the balance of fruit, spice and structure is impressive.

Waters Crest is one of Long Island's smallest producers, but their **2004 Cabernet Sauvignon (\$55)** takes "small batch" wine to a new level. With only 24 cases made, it is available only to the wine club. Bold and full bodied, blackberries, blueberry jam, vanilla and a faint eucalyptus note combine in a ripe, expressive nose. There is deep extraction here and substantial tannins, but even in its youth the dark fruit and vanilla flavors hint to a great future. The aging potential is big here.

Even among this impressive roster of reds, the **Waters Crest Winery 2004 Merlot Private Reserve (\$36)** stands out. By far the best merlot to come out of the winery, black raspberry, black plum, black cherry, smoky oak, vanilla, brown spice intermingle on a nose that fills the room given an hour in your glass. Though still quite young (the tannins are slightly astringent now) this full-flavored merlot is driven by blackberry and black cherry flavors that are ripe, but not jammy with a faint chocolate-mint note on a lengthy finish. Much like the cabernet, patience will be rewarded here. Buy some and cellar it for at least another year and up to seven.

Waters is revamping his winery's website, but for more information you can call 734-5065 or email him directly at watercrest@optonline.net.

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WINEMAKER'S WALK- Bring Dad to Cutchogue for a Father's Day Winemaker's Walk. Witness the beginning of great wine, as the buds break open into leaves on a guided tour of the winery and production facility and wine tasting at Castello di Borghese Vineyard & Winery. Cost is \$15 per person.

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK- The Greenport gallery walk, part of the group of galleries will open their doors for an evening of gallery hopping, will be held this

Saturday from 6-9p.m. The Participating galleries along "Gallery Row" are: Artists Gallery, Atelier Decorative Fine & Art, Benton-Nyce Gallery, deCordova Studio & Gallery, Gallery M, The Light Registry, The Sirens' Song Gallery, and the South Street Gallery

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

OLIVE OIL TASTING- Castello di Borghese Vineyard & Winery is hosting Summer Olive Oil Tasting from 1-3 p.m. Taste the flavors of Italy with our very own Oil imported from the Borghese family estate in Calabria. Admission is Free.

TOBY ALTMAN CONCERT- Toby Altman will perform in Peconic on Sunday, from 1:30-5:30p.m. Contact Dorian Harkoff at 631-786-7974 for more information.

COMING UP

LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE - The Lighthouse, Maritime History & Gardiner's Island Cruise will be held on Saturday, June 23. Board the "Peconic Star II" for a cruise on the waters of eastern Long Island and Gardiner's Bay. The boat boards in Greenport at 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$80.00 per person for members, \$85.00 for nonmembers; cruise includes meal and Long Island wine. Space is limited so contact 631-477-4121 for more information.

ANQITUE SHOW- Old Town Art And Crafts Guild will hold an antique show on Saturday, June 23 on Main Road in Cutchogue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The rain date is scheduled for Sunday, June 24.

BAND FEST- Friday, June 29, from 8 - 12p.m. North Fork bands will entertain their peers in the first North Fork Band Fest. The event is sponsored by the Cutchogue-New Suffolk, Floyd Memorial, Mattituck-Laurel Libraries. Advance tickets cost \$5, \$8 at the door. For more information contact Penny at the Southold Library (631)-765-2077.

SOFT-ROCK CONCERT- The Earthtones, a Duo-Soft Rock band, will perform in Peconic from 1:30-5:30p.m. Contact Dorian Harkoff for more information.

SUFFOLK SAILING RACES- The Peconic Bay Sailing Association's New Suffolk Race Series 2007 begins. Members can enter free of charge, Non-members must pay a

\$10 entry fee. No pre-registration is needed. Races begin at 2 p.m. Contact b.andrews@suffolklaw.net for more information.

ONGOING EVENTS

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK- On the third Saturday of every month from June through December (6-9 p.m.), a select group of galleries will open their doors for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for viewing, gallery talks, and refreshments. Dates are: June 16, July 21, August 18, September 15, October 20, November 17, and December 15. For further information please call 631-477-2153.

REIKI- The last Monday of every month from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Location: Grace Episcopal Church 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Reiki will be held every Monday at Peconic Bay Medical Center Roanoke Ave, Riverhead 2nd Floor, Conference Rooms B & C. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Certified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

ANCIENT EGG EXHIBIT- Running through Labor Day. The Dinosaur Walk Museum in Riverhead will have an ancient egg exhibit, which is a rare display of fossilized, complete dinosaur eggs from deep within Mongolia and from the barren plains of Morocco. Call 631-369-6556.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL - Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obscura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

BINGO - Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276.

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Tickets for the tour and cocktail reception from 4-6 p.m. are \$150 and must be purchased in advance. All proceeds from the tour will benefit the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons. 631-537-0400.

WHBPAC 5TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT BENEFIT - 6/18 - Check-in is at 9 a.m. and the cocktail party begins at 4 p.m. \$400 per person. At the Westhampton Country Club, 35 Potunk Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-2350.

FRIDAY, 15

WHBPAC - 6/15 - 8 p.m. The twelve piece big band Pink Martini will be performing. Tickets cost \$75, \$60, and \$45. Located at 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500 or visit www.WHBPAC.org.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 6/15-7/1 - Katherine Helmond stars in the American premiere of *The Night Season*. The cast also includes Michael O'Keefe and Kellie Overbey. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tues.-Sat. and at 7 p.m. on Sundays. There are 2 p.m. matinees on Wednesdays and 4 p.m. shows on select Saturdays. Located at Bay Street Theatre, on the long wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 or baystreet.org.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING SCHOOL - 6/15 - 6-9 p.m. Laotian/Thai Made Simple: Dinner instructed by Penn Hongthong. Cost is \$99. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM SUMMER FILM SERIES - 6/15 - 8 p.m. The documentary *Rivers and Tides* kicks off the series by following artist Andy Goldsworthy as he creates beautiful sculptures out of natural materials in vast outdoor locations. Admission to the film is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

CANIO'S BOOKS - 6/15 - 6 p.m. Reading from the poetry anthology *We Begin Here: Poems for Palestine and Lebanon* with poets Kathy Engel, Kathryn Levy and Naomi Lazar at Canio's Books. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

HANDMADE MOZZARELLA DEMONSTRA-

TIONS - 6/15-6/17 - 1 p.m. Observing Chef Pasquale Langella make handmade mozzarella the way it was made before machines. At Tutto Italiano, 74 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-324-9500.

LU BERRY FASHION SHOW - 6/15 - 10:30 p.m. Fashion show featuring Lu Berry's 2007 collection of couture line of swimwear, pocketbooks and accessories. At Flirt, 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-875-6572.

3RD ANNUAL ANSLEY'S ANGELS SHOPPING SPREE - 6/15 - 5-8 p.m. Jimmy's of Westhampton Beach is holding their 3rd annual Ansley's Angels for Juvenile Diabetes Shopping Spree. Sponsoring designers Alice + Olivia and Paris Gordon in association with Jimmy's will be donating a portion of the proceeds to the cause. Located at 167 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7000.

NATUROPATHICA SPA - 6/15 - 5 p.m. Naturopathica Spa presents Everyday Tips for Energy and Empowerment. \$25 cost includes seminar, book and a Naturopathica gift. Located at 74 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-2525.

CABARET STYLE MUSICAL PERFORMANCES - 6/15-6/17 - "Joe Sent Me", a cabaret-style musical revue set in a 1929 Speakeasy. Presented by the Jacobson Center for the Performing Arts. At 8 p.m. on June 15, 2 and 8 p.m. on June 16 and 2 and 7 p.m. on June 17. Tickets cost \$20. The show location is at the "Castle" building at Nova's Ark Project, 30 Millstone Rd., Water Mill. 917-749-9140.

SATURDAY, 16

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING SCHOOL - 6/16 - 1-3 p.m. Culinary Basics: Knife Skills. Instructed by Chris Cariello. Cost is \$69. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

REMEMBERING FAIRFIELD PORTER - 6/16 - 6

p.m. Join David Shapiro, distinguished poet and longtime friend of Fairfield Porter, for an informative evening of recollection with several of Porter's colleagues and friends. \$5 Parrish Members/ \$7 Non-Members At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

CANIO'S BOOKS - 6/16 - 6

p.m. Biographer Ruth Crocker reads from *Mrs. Russell Sage: Activism And Philanthropy in Gilded Age And Progressive Era America*. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

POETRY LECTURE - 6/16 - 2 p.m. Lynn Cohan, a Hofstra English professor, will lecture on the twentieth-century modern poet T. S. Eliot. There will be a question and answer period following the presentation. Admission cost \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. At The North Sea Community House, 130 Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-204-1240.

GALLERY TALK - 6/16 - 3 p.m. There will be a tour of Stephen Longmire's photographs from his new book, *Keeping Time in Sag Harbor* at the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum's exhibition. This is the first talk in a series by Longmire as part of Sag Harbor's 300th anniversary. Located at 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

BOOKHAMPTON - 6/16 - At 5:30 p.m., Christopher Obetz will discuss his new book, *100 Classic Golf Tips* at the Southampton store located at 91 Main Street (631-283-0270). At 8 p.m., Susanna Moore will read from her new novel, *Big Girls* at the East Hampton store at 41 Main Street (631-324-4939). Also at 8 p.m., Lawrence Norden will talk about his new book, *The Machinery of Democracy: Protecting Elections in an Electronic World* at the Sag Harbor store located at 20 Main Street (631-725-8425).

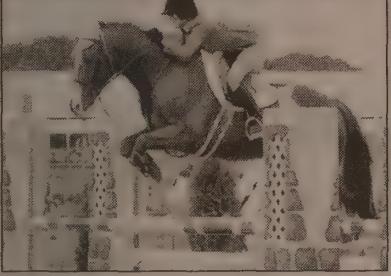
GARDEN PARTY - 6/16 - 1-6 p.m. Cecily Pennoyer

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FREE MEDITATION CLASS – 6/16 – 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free meditation classes every Saturday at Lotus Blossom with Eve Eliot. Located at 325 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-7442.

SOUND MEDITATION AT LONGHOUSE – 6/16 – 8 a.m. LongHouse Reserve offers Sound Meditation sessions every Saturday led by Jim Owen. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

UNLIMITED EARTH CARE OPENING – 6/16 – 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at the Unlimited Earth Care 2007 opening that will show a vanguard garden accessories collection that features modern furniture, statues, stools, vases, pots, and lanterns for landscape. Located at 2249 Scuttle Hole Road, Bridgehampton. 631-725-7551.

BOOK SIGNING – 6/16 – 6-8 p.m. Lori Barbaria will be signing her book *Abracadabra – Create As You Speak* at a champagne author reception at Sylvester & Co. located at Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0200.

SUNDAY, 17

LECTURE ON COLLECTING PLANTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD – 6/17 – 2 p.m. Tomasz Anisko will be the guest speaker of the Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons. Located in the main auditorium of the Bridgehampton Community House, 2357 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-2223.

BLUE AND CREAM LOLA YARD SALE – 6/17 – 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Discounted designer clothing and accessories as well as items for the home at the Blue & Cream LOLA Yard Sale. At 8 Main Street, Southampton. 631-259-2669.

MONDAY, 18

MONDAY MOVIE – 6/18 – 3 p.m. *Volver*, the critical-

ly-acclaimed most recent film directed by Spanish director Pedro Almodovar, will be shown at the Rogers Memorial Library. The 120 minute film is in Spanish with subtitles. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

OIL PAINTING WORKSHOP – 6/18 – An oil painting workshop for adult beginners. Meets Monday from 10 a.m.-Noon or 7-9 p.m. \$50 fee includes supplies. At the Sag Harbor Studio in Sag Harbor. 631-725-0645.

TUESDAY, 19

WILLIAMS-SONOMA COOKING CLASS – 6/19 – 12-2 p.m. A Mediterranean Al Fresco Evening presented by Chef Miche Bacher. Cost is \$55 per class. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons at 2044 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3040.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING SCHOOL – 6/19 – 6-9 p.m. French Bistro. Instructed by Sybille van Kempen. Cost is \$99. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

SINGING LESSONS – 6/19-7/24 – Tuesdays. The Southampton Cultural Center is offering a 6-session, 2 hour singing workshop focusing on the mechanics of singing and the techniques for getting to the heart of a song and communicating it. Located at 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES – 6/19 – Learn to dance Smooth at 6 p.m., Latin at 7 p.m. and Disco at 8 p.m. every Tuesday. Class costs \$10 and partners are not required. At the Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, 977 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-288-5659.

INTRODUCTION TO PRINTMAKING – 6/19-6/20 – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. A two day workshop with master printmaker Dan Welden begins with an introductory slide presentation and viewing of selected prints from The Parrish collection as well as the artist's own prints. In the final phase of the workshop, participants will engage in the actual printmaking process. \$85 Parrish Members/\$115 non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

FOOD WORKSHOP – 6/19 – Noon. "Making Peace with Food," with Fran Donovan, will be offered at the Rogers Memorial Library. Participants are invited to bring lunch, followed by an hour-long workshop, which will include a mindful eating meditation and an exploration how we can eat more consciously for a healthier, more intuitive relationship with food. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

TUESDAY LECTURE SERIES – 6/19 – 7 p.m. Eric

EAST END TIDE CHARTS

Starting Date: June 15, 2007

Ending Date: June 21, 2007

For Shinnecock Inlet (Ocean), subtract 43 minutes from Montauk Point, North Side chart. For Moriches Inlet, subtract 49 minutes. For Three-mile Harbor Entrance, Gardiner's Bay and Accabonac Creek, subtract 4 hours. For Sag Harbor, subtract 3 hours and 32 minutes. For New Suffolk, subtract 2 hours and 6 minutes. For Greenport subtract 3 hours and 3 minutes and for Mattituck Inlet add 3 hours and 22 minutes.

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Messin will give a lecture on "Jewelry from La Belle Epoch, 1880-1910." There is no charge for members, cost is \$5 for non-members. At the Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

EAST END BOOKS – 6/19 – 5:30-7 p.m. Author Ana Quinceos Rodriguez will be at a reception and book signing for her new book, *Cuban Chicks Can Cook: The Indispensable Guide to Basic Cuban Favorites*. At East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP – 6/19 – The Southampton Artists Association will host two figure-drawing workshops. Call 631-725-5851 for the 10 a.m.-2 p.m. class and 631-283-8613 for the 7-9:30 p.m. class. Model fee is \$5. At the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton.

ANNUAL CARNIVAL – 6/19-6/24 – 6-11 p.m. Annual fundraising carnival for Kiwanis Club activities and community service. Located at Tuckahoe Lane and Route 27 on County Road 39 in Southampton. 631-287-5004.

WEDNESDAY, 20

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING SCHOOL – 6/20 – 11 a.m.-2 p.m. At Home Bakery: Summer Baking for Entertaining. Instructed by Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz. Cost is \$99. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

AN EVENING AT WOLFFER ESTATE – 6/20 – 6-8 p.m. Network with fellow business professionals at beautiful Wolffers Estate while enjoying fine wine and regional food. Tickets to the event are \$25 for Business Council Members and \$35 for non-members. Those who join as members of the Parrish Art Museum's Business Council will receive four free tickets. At Wolffers Estate, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-283-2118 ext. 49.

DINNER MEETING – 6/20 – The Westhampton Chamber of Commerce will be hosting their dinner/business meeting this month at Starr Boggs. Networking begins at 6:30 pm and dinner at 7:30. Gary Wood is the scheduled speaker. Cost is \$30. Located at 6 Parlato Drive, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337.

FILM SCREENING AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – 6/20 – 6-8:30 p.m. The movie *Torch Song Trilogy* will be shown at Rogers Memorial Library as part of the East End Gay Organization's cultural series. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-324-3699.

THURSDAY, 21

BALLROOM DANCE WORKSHOPS – 6/21 – Learn to dance West Coast Swing at 7 p.m. and Salsa at 8 p.m. every Thursday. Cost is \$75 per course and includes five, one-hour sessions. Located at 26 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-288-5659.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING SCHOOL – 6/21 – 6:30-9 p.m. Wine and Food Tasting. Instructed by Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz and a wine expert. Cost is \$99. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

PAINTING EN PLEIN AIR – 6/21 – 3:30-6:30 p.m. Beginning and Intermediate outdoor painting sessions with James Fahnestock. Each five-week session meets once per week for an afternoon of painting in and around Southampton Village. \$225 Parrish Members/\$275 non-members per series Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POETRY WRITING WORKSHOP – 6/21 – 6-8 p.m. Using the paintings and models on view in the exhibition, "Studio as Muse," as a point of departure, you will create poems based on themes of place, landscape and view. Workshop session will include writing, model poems, feedback and group discussion. \$55 Parrish and NSPS members/\$75 non-members Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

AUTHOR ROUNDTABLE DINNER SERIES – 6/21 – 6:30 p.m. Author and radio host Tracie Hotchner will talk about her new book *The Dog Bible*. \$49 per person includes a three course meal and a signed copy of the book. At Alison Restaurant, 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7100.

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FRIDAY, 15

4TH ANNUAL EEGO GOLF/DINNER OUTING – 6/15 – The East End Gay Organization (EEGO) will host golf during the day and dinner and dancing at night. At Montauk Downs, South Fairview Avenue, Montauk. 631-324-3699.

SATURDAY, 16

PADDLING THE MAZE AT SAMMY'S BEACH – 6/16 – 10 a.m.-Noon. This trip coincides with a new moon spring high tide, and a chance to witness Horseshoe Crabs mating and the Atlantic Silverside spawn, as well as lots of other wildlife viewing. Meet on the east side of Three Mile Harbor inlet at Maidstone Park, Springs. All outings are suitable for beginners but not first-time paddlers. Cost is \$20. Kayak rentals available for \$30 and includes a lifejacket. Reservations required. 631-267-5228.

GOLF CLINIC – 6/16 – 9:30-11 a.m. Poxabogue Golf Center is offering a 90-minute golf clinic that will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. Cost is \$50 per person. Equipment provided. All levels welcome. Reservations required. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

MILLER'S GROUND – 6/16 – 10 a.m. Climb a South Fork mountain and investigate a vernal pool on this challenging four mile romp over the Ronkonkoma Moraine. Meet on Wainscott Northwest Road (Daniel's Hole Road), just north of the East Hampton airport. 631-324-1127.

SARNOFF HIKE – 6/16 – 10-1:30 p.m. The route of the seven to eight mile hike will be determined by trail conditions. Meet at Sarnoff Reserve's D.E.C. parking lot on the west side of CR 104, 2.5 miles south of Riverhead traffic circle. 631-574-8844.

SAG HARBOR SAILING – 6/16-6/17 – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Father's Day Specials. Dad's that sail on the on the "Pelican" catamaran on June 16 or June 17 will receive a half price coupon for future sails on the Pelican from Sag Harbor Sailing. At 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, the Pelican will leave for a 3 hour sunset cruise. The cost

per person is \$45. Bring Dad with you for a kayaking trip in the waters surrounding Sag Harbor on Father's day, June 17 and he will kayak for free. Located at Pineneck Avenue (off Noyac Road), Sag Harbor. 631-725-5100.

ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY TOUR – 6/16 – 10 a.m. Richard Barons will lead a tour in the Mulford Farmhouse. At Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

SUNDAY, 17

BARCELONA NECK – 6/17 – 9 a.m.-Noon. A brisk five-mile hike with woods and water. Meet at the Sag Harbor Golf Club parking lot on Barcelona Point Road (off Route 114), Sag Harbor. 631-726-5903.

SHORT GAME CLINIC – 6/17 – 9:30-11:30 a.m. Poxabogue Golf Center will be offering a 2-hour Short Game Clinic that will provide an overview of effective techniques for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is \$70. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

WEDNESDAY, 20

16TH ANNUAL SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER GOLF TOURNAMENT – 6/20 – Lunch and registration will begin at 11 a.m., shotgun start at noon, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 5 p.m., a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. and at 8 p.m. awards and raffle prizes will be given out. Cost is \$250 for Chamber members and \$275 for non-members. At Noyac Golf Club, 51 Wildwood Road, Sag Harbor. 631-283-0402.

BIG REED POND – 6/20 – 10 a.m. Enjoy beautiful water views of Big Reed Pond, including a registered national landmark on this three to four mile hike. Meet at the parking area off East Lake Drive, about two miles north of the intersection with Route 27 in Montauk. 631-668-2093.

BRIDGE GARDEN TRUSTS – 6/20 – The Bridge Gardens Trust will be open to visitors on Wednesdays and Saturdays until September. Admission is \$15 per person. Located at 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-

7440.

THE MADOO CONSERVANCY – 6/20 – The garden is open to the public on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1-5 p.m. until September. Admission is \$10 per person. Located at 618 Sagg Main Street in Sagaponack, just south of the Sagg Store and Post Office. 631-537-8200.

THURSDAY, 21

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – 6/21 – There will be a tour of Les Quatre Vents – Francis and Anne Cabot garden. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DINING BOOKLETS – The East End Hospice's discount dining booklets are now available. Cost is \$100 per booklet, offering discounts to 37 East End restaurants. Valid through May 2008. Call 631-288-7080 or visit www.eeh.org.

GUILD HALL – East Hampton Studios will be the temporary home for the 2007 John Drew Theater summer season due to the restoration scheduled to be complete by the following summer season.

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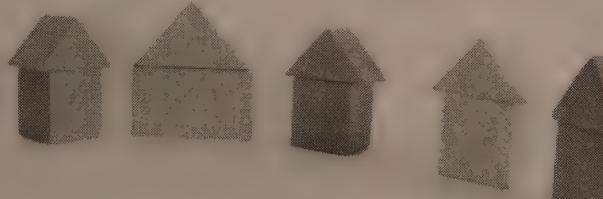
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The Sport of Kings, Part 2.

This past Friday, I zipped up my boots and mounted the wooden horse at the Southampton Hunt & Polo Club for my first polo lesson. Believe it or not, the wooden horse intimidated me more than a live horse ever could, as I had never excelled at any sport that required me to use a tool to propel something in a specific direction. Horses I can handle. But a mallet? That's another story.

My lesson began with a short talk from Frank MacNamara, the founder and President of the club. Frank explained that I should hold the mallet like a hammer and turn my body as if I were about to take a golf swing. Instead of the classic hunter/jumper leg position, with toes pointed in and legs hugging the horse, the polo position requires that your legs work independently. When you are coming up on the ball, Frank explained that you must place your left hand on the horse's withers for support while rising out of your saddle, with your left knee locked and your left leg turned in for balance and your right foot balanced on the ball of your foot. Meanwhile, your upper body needs to turn to the right, shoulders parallel to the horse's body, as you swing your arm back, perfectly straight, then let your mallet swing forward, grazing the top of the grass and, ideally, hitting the ball. All while controlling a galloping horse.

Frank set a ball down near the wooden horse's foreleg and let me take a few swings. All of the components were overwhelming to remember at first, but after a few swings, I got the hang of it. With an expert by my side and a perfectly positioned, sta-

tionary ball, I could make mallet-to-ball contact. Success.

At this point, John Bianco took over my lesson. After showing me how to use the safety strap, which would secure the mallet around my wrist if I lost my grip, we were off to hit some balls out on the field. I was ashamed to admit it, but even before I mounted my trusty steed, my wrist, hand and forearm were already throbbing from those practice swings. Thankfully, my horse, Max, was a saint and ensured that I would not have to worry about anything but my swing for the rest of the afternoon. John was the picture of patience as he trotted alongside me, deftly tapping the ball so it rolled right into the perfect hitting position – just behind Max's right foreleg – and reassured me that if I could hold my mallet upright, it wouldn't feel so heavy. He was right, but at this point my arm was so tired that I decided it would be best to rest it on my shoulder in between swings. Despite my malfunctioning limb, I did manage to hit the ball a few times and when I hit one at the trot I was delighted to find that the ball is propelled by the force of the



Photo by Victoria L. Cooper

horse, not the strength of the arm holding the mallet. I could get into this sport.

After we hit the ball around the field for a while, we trotted over to watch some real polo players in action. Nothing looks more graceful than a thundering field of polo players and their ponies galloping through the goal posts with mallets swinging and multicolored bandages cutting through the fog. While I was struggling to hit the ball at the walk without smacking Max on the nose, these players were galloping full speed ahead, turning their arms and mallets into powerful windmills propelled by raw horsepower as they fought to score the winning goal.

Judging from how much fun I had during my first lesson, I think this is something I could stick with. What could be better than a sport that combines the power, speed and agility of riding with the satisfaction of scoring a goal for your team? If you want to take a swing at this phenomenal sport, get in touch with Frank and John at the Southampton Hunt & Polo Club by logging on to www.SouthamptonPolo.com, sending an email to SouthamptonPolo@yahoo.com or by calling (516) 848-1650.



TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



I substituted as the leader for the "Pine Barrens in Spring" hike last Sunday. We met at the Trails Information Center located in Manorville – a very short distance north of exit 70 on Route 111.

If you are new to hiking, call the hike leader before the hike for some guidance on how to properly prepare, or visit the FYI page on the Hiking Long Island website (www.hike-li.org). Several of the new hikers participating in this event wore black pants, so they probably didn't notice when they picked up ticks on the trail. One hiker had low cut socks and another was wearing shorts so they couldn't tuck their pants into their socks. Several hikers didn't wear hats. A hat will keep the sun and sweat out of your eyes and insects out of your hair. The one thing you must always take on a hike is water. On longer hikes, it is also important to bring along some food for an energy boost and to replenish your electrolytes.

We started our hike on the 0.75-mile Wampmisse Loop Trail behind the Center. The surface of this trail is hardened and the grade has been improved to make it more accessible to the physically challenged. There are benches where you can rest along this trail and a picnic table in a grove of white pines. This is a very pretty, peaceful place to visit, and if you stay on this wide trail, you are safe from ticks. The trail is marked with red, blue, and yellow blazes; we followed the yellow blazes to Mill Road. We cut straight across the road and followed the white blazes of the Paumanok Path in a westerly direction to Grassy and Sandy Ponds. Between Wading River Manor Road and Shultz Road, we encountered a lot of tall grass and brush closing in on the trail and began to pick up a lot of ticks. Until this trail is better maintained, you should only walk to Wading River Manor Road and turn around, or



Pine Barrens in spring.

just stay on the Wampmisse Loop Trail.

Last week, I promised to relate the story of the origins of the new trail in the Dwarf Pine Plains in Westhampton. I'll start off with some background information.

The Pine Barrens, also known as "pine plains," or "pitch pine-scrub oak barrens," occur throughout the northeastern U.S. from New Jersey to Maine as well as the Midwest and Canada. Pine Barrens plant communities occur on dry, acidic, infertile soils, in areas of sandy glacial deposits. The most common trees in the Pine Barrens located in the center of Long Island, are the Pitch Pine, Scrub Oak and larger oaks. These species have adaptations that permit them to survive or regenerate well after fire. This region sits atop vast unpolluted aquifers, Long Island's soul source of drinking water, making this tract of land an essential resource.

The Pine Barrens dries out quickly after a rain. The soil is sandy, therefore porous, and well-drained

and organic matter breaks down slowly in the acidic soil making the soil nutrient poor. Dry pine needles and oak leaves along with other organic matter accumulate on the ground, and ignite easily. Many of the plant species in the Pine Barrens actually require fire in order to reproduce. Fires may be of high intensity and spread rapidly, killing off many of the non-fire-adapted invasive woody species. In the absence of fire, barrens will proceed through successional stages from savanna to closed-canopy forest.

The Dwarf Pine Plains of Westhampton is characterized by Scrub Oak and Dwarf Pitch Pine, without the canopy cover of the larger oaks. Most of the Dwarf Pitch Pines have serotinous cones that are covered with a resin that must be melted by fire to open and release their seeds. In this way they are more fire-adapted than their taller cousins whose cones open when mature. Historically, fire has been more frequent in the Dwarf Pine Plains than other parts of the Long Island Pine Barrens. High accumulations of standing dead shrubs contribute to intense fires. The intertwined Scrub Oak, Dwarf Pines, huckleberry, blueberry and bearberry trees form a dense and continuous cover of fuel. Open barrens are now rare and imperiled globally. Suppression of wildfires has allowed woody vegetation to take over in most one-time barrens, and the continued accumulation of fuel has led to a greater risk of uncontrollable wildfires like the Sunrise fires of 1995. (To be continued next week).

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website at www.hike-li.org

DAN'S TRAVELS

The Rise of Brooklyn

You know the face of Brooklyn is changing when it gets its own Jitney line. Even though there are still plenty of working-class neighborhoods, the gentrification process has hit Brooklyn hard. This means a few things: it means some native Brooklynites can't afford their rent anymore, it means other native Brooklynites hit the jackpot with their investments, and it means a lot of Brooklynites are no longer native. As prices of real estate in Manhattan have skyrocketed, eliminating even the upper middle class from the pool of potential Manhattan buyers, Brooklyn has been the go-to borough. With easy access to downtown Manhattan and a unique, cool culture all its own, Brooklyn has become the place for wealthy young families to buy their homes and for working young singles to rent.

But all these jet-setting people have faced a perpetual problem on Fridays in the summer. It may feel like it's time to go to the beach, but at 5 p.m. on a Friday afternoon, Brooklyn has just not been furnished to ease the ride to the East End. Brooklyn dwellers have historically stuck to their borough, hitting Coney Island for the bumper cars and Prospect Park for the summer concert series. Brooklyn is a great place to be on summer weekends. Unless, of course, you have a house in the Hamptons. This summer brings the debut of Jitney service straight from the brownstone stoops of Brooklyn to the windswept beaches of the Hamptons.

Most Brooklyn dwellers work either in Brooklyn or in lower Manhattan, and hightailing it to the Hamptons straight from work has never before been offered as a viable option. Do they bring their luggage with them to work in the morning? There's certainly no way they're going back to Brooklyn and then schlepping uptown to catch a ride out. But this year, life has been made much simpler for these Brooklynites. The Jitney is leaving from four spots in Brooklyn and carrying busloads out to the beach every Friday afternoon through Labor Day. If the service is well received, they'll keep the line going after that.

The Hampton Jitney has been carrying passengers from Manhattan to the Hamptons and back since 1974, and this new line reflects the changes in the city since then. It's not only Upper East Siders doing the East End shuffle anymore. The Brooklyn Jitney is also much more convenient for those who work in the Financial District. Even if they live uptown, leaving from work would bring them out here much faster. No need to backtrack when they can get to Brooklyn in minutes. The Brooklyn Heights Jitney stop is at the crossroads of eight different subway lines, just a stop or two from lower Manhattan. The Jitney will leave 4th Avenue and 9th Street in Park Slope at 5:30 p.m. on Friday afternoons, making one more stop in Park Slope and one in Boerum Hill before picking up the masses in Brooklyn Heights. Then it will zip out East.

The Jitney just started Brooklyn service on May 18, and there were only ten passengers. PR spokesperson Jennifer Friebely attributes this lukewarm welcome to the poor weekend forecast, when the thermometer lingered around 50 degrees throughout the weekend. The following weekends have improved, though the service still only consists of one bus so far. A Jitney representative said that the schedule would not be expanded until demand warranted it. As of right now, the bus leaves at 5:30 p.m. from Park Slope and brings passengers to either the Hamptons or the North Fork. If there is only one bus, passengers will need to transfer at Manorville to meet up with buses hailing from Manhattan. If there are sufficient reservations to warrant more than one bus, then passengers will be divided between the Hamptons and the North Fork and will not have to transfer. Return service is offered on Sundays, departing Montauk at 5 p.m. and Greenport



at 5:40 p.m. Passengers will be deposited at two locations in Brooklyn Heights and three in Park Slope.

The familiar big green bus that's been carting commuters for over thirty years is now going to become a regular installment on the calmer Brooklyn streets. It comes to meet an increasing population of people in Brooklyn with homes in the Hamptons. People will gather together in their Lilly Pulitzer and their Polo and they'll load up in front of the brownstone stoops where Spike Lee once made his films. For the Hampton Jitney, this is a wise business move, meeting a market that is certainly present. For the borough of churches, it's another sign of a changing culture.

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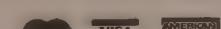
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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Sex, Lies and Videotape. That was the name of a fairly well received motion picture made in the sixties. It is also what car manufacturers have been feeding us for decades. The world's car makers have been producing sexy vehicles and have been lying to us about their capabilities while making beautifully produced, and I might add, terrifically expensive, television commercials hawking their vehicles' attributes.

Just last week, the three chief executives of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler had lunch with Senate Democrats. The executives argued about a sprawling energy bill that will soon be brought to the Senate floor. This bill proposes to increase gasoline mileage requirements for cars and light trucks. The auto executives argued that these requirements would be impossible to meet and would gravely damage the automotive industry. This is the same Detroit that said it was impossible to meet exhaust emissions standards in the early seventies. While Detroit executives were whining, Honda developed a CV VT engine management system which solved the current problem. This is also the same Detroit that once was the world's leader in automotive innovation. Chrysler was the world's first car manufacturer of both air-conditioning and disc brakes. Ford was the first to introduce mass production of automobiles. General Motors was a master of product marketing.

All manufacturers, when motivated, can do the almost impossible. Just two years ago, General Motors developed an entry-level sports car in record time — the Pontiac Solstice. In the sixties, when GM needed an economy car, their designers and engineers produced the brilliant but flawed rear engine, air-cooled Corvair. If the Corvair had been further developed, it



could possibly have been one of the world's great cars. Ford, in the sixties, made an offer to purchase the legendary Ferrari Motor Car Company. Rebuffed by the Italians, Ford put a Herculean effort into building a vehicle that would be faster than the Ferrari. Just three years later the Ford GT-40 was winning races around the world. The point here is that when Detroit wants to do something, it can be done in a hurry. Stop lying to the American public about your capabilities.

What is really sad about this deception is that Detroit manufacturers are in dire straits primarily because of their deceit. They refuse to accept the fact that the American public might want smaller, more fuel efficient vehicles. Most ads in print or on television are for large vehicles. What bugs me most is that a lot of the ads lie. GM touts its flex fuel vehicles. Personally, I've never seen a fuel pump that has flex fuel. GM also touts its Volt electric show car. Certainly a pretty vehicle, but it is based upon a battery technology that not only does not exist, but is currently pure fantasy.

Look, I understand why Detroit is pushing large cars. There is simply a lot more profit in a large vehicle.

cle. The cold hard fact is that it really doesn't cost that much more to punch out a six-foot metal fender than it does a four foot one. Weld all these pieces together with non-union robots, and the larger vehicle looks like more value than the smaller one. Charge more, make more. Catch 22 is that the bigger vehicle needs a bigger motor to move its extra heft, which equals less gas economy. That's why Detroit loves to sell pickup trucks — the most impressive big mothers on the road. The biggest selling vehicle in America is the Ford F-150 pickup. Over the years it has grown in size. The pickup truck is a real profit maker, because if you really think about it, compared to a car, there is nothing there. Usually just a small cab and a large stamped, steel bed. The current king of pickups, the 2007 GMC Sierra Denali crew cab, lists for \$48,645. For the record it has an EPA rating of 13 mpg city mileage.

This year the EPA has finally recalibrated its testing procedures to tell the truth about the gasoline mileage on the vehicles it tests. For almost a decade the EPA has been printing false information on all the window stickers of all the cars sold in America. It always angered me when I saw a Toyota ad for the Prius touting its 60 mpg. Everybody, especially new Prius owners, knew that real world gas mileage is less. I don't know if you've noticed, but the latest Prius ads don't mention mileage. But it's still great, at around 50 mpg. What has always bothered me is why foreign car companies, often with cultures different from ours, seem to think they know best what Americans want. What the hell is wrong with the executives in Detroit?

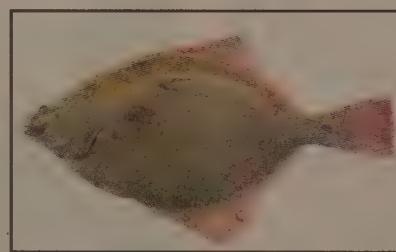
Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

DAN'S TRAVELS

Go Fish

Four shark fishing tournaments are scheduled over the next three months. The first is at Star Island Yacht Club, Montauk, June 15 and 16. The next is at Montauk Marine Basin on June 29 and 30. The third tournament is sponsored by the Montauk Boatmen's Association on July 14 and 15. Star Island is also holding a Mako shark tournament August 10 to 11. There is some controversy because these are not catch-and-release tournaments, according to The Humane Society. They urge tournament officials to look into changing to catch-and-release format.

Here is a summary of where the action is expected



are in Montauk waters.

Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, says fluke up to 24 inches are being caught in the Harbor on outgoing tides. Striped bass up to 30 pounds are being caught under the North Haven bridge on bunker. Boats trolling with lures near the South Ferry slip are also catching bass.

(Minimum size striped bass is 28 inches and a second fish per day is allowed if it is 40 inches or longer.)

Brian at East End Bait and Tackle in Hampton Bays reports striped bass biting in Shinnecock inlet on live bunker. Stripers are also being caught on clam bellies at the Ponquogue Bridge. Fluke are still in the east cut of Shinnecock Bay as well as in 90 feet of water outside the inlet.

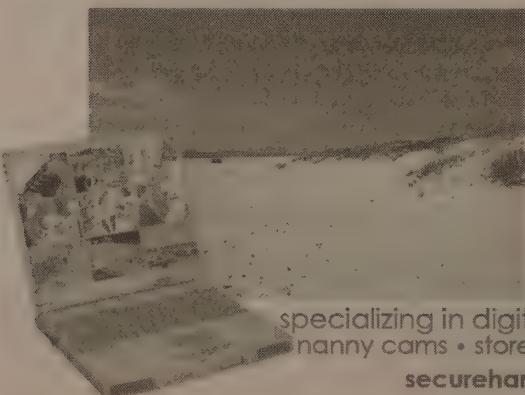
Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop says bluefish, stripers and fluke are at the Ruins in Gardiner's Bay. Paulie of Paulie's Tackle in Montauk reports bluefish off the ocean beaches and near the Point. Striped bass were also in the surf last weekend and at Ditch Plains. Large fluke are at Shagwong Point.

I fished midweek in the east cut of Shinnecock Bay with John Locke and Bud Schaler of Water Mill. I caught a 19-inch fluke, which had to be released (minimum size is 19.5 inches). John caught a 21-inch fluke and Bud caught a cocktail bluefish. I was the only one who couldn't bring home dinner!

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The weather has been just about perfect and the shops are getting hotter and hotter with great new inventory and sales. This was a special weekend, my grandson Joseph and granddaughter Krista drove out to say hi and spend some quality time with me. And, of course, we did some shopping!

Nautique National Flags & Flagpoles on Montauk Highway in Westhampton Beach has the answer to your gift giving questions for dad on his day – June 17. Flagpole specialists for the past 25 years, there are fun flags, US flags, historic, national, nautical and custom flags that might just be the right fit for dad...Or, how about a weathervane, cupola, windsock, banner or burgee? Stop in and you will be surprised at what you will find.

At **Anyas Boutique** at 28D Jobs Lane in Southampton, just in from Paris, IKKS dresses and shirts, which are a great addition to all the cool stuff in stock in the shop from around the world. Stop in and say hi, this shop is worth the trip.

With Father's Day coming up, there are many stores offering great gift ideas. At **Country Gardens** in Bridgehampton on Snake Hollow Road there are great deals on barbecues and accessories. How about an Aruba or Barbados hammock for under \$50? The garden center is packed with summer tools and happenings including bird feeders, bird food, birdbaths, pool necessities, garden equipment and plants galore.

On Main Street in Bridgehampton, at **Loaves & Fishes Cookshop**, you will be in heaven with all the fabulous home and outdoor merchandise. This shop is more than a Viking dealer, they will hand deliver and assemble any grill just in time for Dad to do dinner on the patio. The shop is filled with beautiful dinnerware, flatware, glassware, kitchen equipment, serving pieces and, of course, barbecue grills.

Also on Main Street in Bridgehampton at **Alice B. King Fine Stationary & Gifts**, your one-stop-shop ideas will absolutely pay off. This is a shop where everyone loves to browse and leave with a shopping tote filled with great gifts for everyone on your list. For dads on their day, it would be a good idea to stop here and pick out something special



Krista and Joseph Tennariello

just for him. Alice has a "to do" list where you can get your ideas for gift giving. How about a journal, guest book or photo album? You can order party invitations, Lloyd Harrington correspondence cards, Hamptons note cards, place cards, hand painted birthday cards and have them gift wrapped.

Nearby at **B. Glorioso's** new location at 2405 Main Street in Bridgehampton, look for fashion, housewares, accessories and handmade jewelry by Benita Glorioso. Benita has just introduced a brand new jewelry collection that is especially designed to add ambiance to a dream wedding...Stop in and you will be pleasantly surprised.

Why not stop into **Whites Pharmacy** on Main Street to do a little shopping for Father's Day. There is always something special here for him. How about Braun and Norelco razors, Zadro mirrors, shaving brushes or his favorite cologne? There is plenty to choose from, so get going!

Sag Harbor, my hometown, is busier than ever this season. Walking Main Street while zigging in and out of the passing tourists and summer visitors is worth the trip to the village. I stopped off at **Australian Femininity** on Main Street for a look at what Karen was doing for the summer shoppers. This is a must-stop-shop for sure. There are fabulous new summer dresses for graduations and proms that will make you look and feel like a celebrity. There is a large selection of cute daywear along with a line of lace jacquard tops that are very flattering. You will love the eclectic accessories that include jewelry for every occasion at very affordable prices. My granddaughter Krista loves this shop! I won't even tell you how many filled shopping totes we left with...Oy, I need a raise!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Dad's Day Shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory, are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: shop-til@danspapres.com and at Newkids@danspapres.com or via fax at: 631-537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK With MARIA TENNARIELLO

WILLY NILLY EAST, 71 Jobs Lane, Southampton - 631-283-7185

A magical emporium has just arrived in Southampton. Willy Nilly East is a branch and an amalgam of two very successful stores in Bay Shore. Their focus is women's accessories including jewelry, handbags, hats, belts and wraps. The shop features two national brands, Vera Bradley, a store within a store presentation of their handbags, luggage and travel accessories as well as Brighton's entire line of Italian leather handbags, luggage, wallets, jewelry and giftable home accents. Other featured well-known lines are Crislu, Jan Michaels, Erica Zap, John Medeiros, Judith Jack and Ayala Bar. Willy Nilly also carries the famous Hamptons and New York embroidered pillows from Catstudio. The store hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRAHMIN, 58 Jobs Lane, Southampton - 631-287-2386 - www.southampton@brahminusa.com

If you are looking for something unique in Italian leather handbags and accessories, Brahmin's spring collection 2007 has exactly what you need. Founded by Bill and Joan Martin in 1982, naming it with the aspiration of making a handbag that even a "Brahmin" would be proud to carry. The term Brahmin refers to a cultured socialite from an established upper class family. The shop has recently opened and the merchandise is already flying out the door. The line uses full grain, top-quality skins that are tanned and hand finished in Italy, and the leathers are treated with an aniline finish. The entire collection features solid brass rings and snap hooks for strong durability that are



Photo by Lisa Lamburni

Rtisan Studio Home & Gift, Bridgehampton

sewn with a rich nylon thread for added strength. If utility is of utmost importance, each handbag is equipped with indispensable aids for the organized woman and all the straps are equipped with extenders so that the bag can be custom fit to any woman's personal body size and shape. The store includes various handbags, clutches, overnights, shoulder straps, evening bags, wallets, daily planners, picture frames, key chains, luggage tags, credit card holders, wine carrying cases, hats, belts, scarf's, men's wallets and accessories – even dog accessories!

Rtisan Studio Home And Gift, 2183 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton - 631-276-8262

Are you ready for Rtisan Studio that is literally located on the Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton? The studio, right near Dan's

Papers, is a blast from the past, in a fully renovated building with rooms that are well-stocked with unique home and gift items and collectables. The one-of-a-kind teak farm tables are a sure compliment to any home. There is also a nice collection of children's clothing that are literally hanging from the newly stained rafters that cannot be missed. The lawn out front is covered with colorful glass top tables, chairs and eclectic items, both simple and extreme. Rtisan also offers consulting and interior design by Lee Fine of LFD designs.

SEAGRASS REAL ESTATE, 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor - 631-725-7400

A different kind of real estate opened with a cocktail reception in Sag Harbor this past weekend. Owners Marlene M. Markard (President, Co-Founder, and Associate Broker) and Adam E. Hirshfield (Owner/Broker), specializes in "Buyer's Brokers" services from Southampton to Montauk, handling residential and commercial sales and rentals. As the Buyer's Broker, they represent their buyers' best interests in a personalized, discreet and professional manner finding the right property at the right price on the right timeline. They guide buyers through every step of the purchasing process and provide post-closing support to ensure a smooth transition into their new home or office, including assistance obtaining building permits and certificates of occupancy. Also on board, Doug Correa. The services provided are tailored to each buyer based on their needs and wishes.

If you are a new business or have just moved your shop to a different location, and you want everyone to know about it, e-mail me at NewKids@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-537-6755. I would love to hear from you!

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EAST END KID: SURF'S UP



BY EMILY HART POST
WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM
KATLEAN DE MONCHY AND
DAVID POST

I was invited along with Mom and Dad to the special family screening of *Surf's Up*, a new movie from Sony. It is about surf-

ing except, but not the kind that we are used to. Penguins and a chicken are the star surfers instead. Cody Maverick, the star, wants to be a champ like his hero Big Z. He enters the Big Z Memorial Surf Off and that's all I am going to tell you — you have to see the movie to see what happens.

The party before the movie had two real penguins and a person dressed as a penguin. The guy dressed

up as a penguin got most of the pictures with the people (lots of famous people) because, well, the real penguins smelled like penguins. It was a fun evening and a great movie. I even got a big beach ball, but it was a tough squeeze to fit into the taxi.

Don't forget — any parties, events or cool places to visit? Email my dad david@starinme.com and maybe we'll be there.



KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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THIS WEEK

KATIE'S PUPPET PERFORMANCE — 6/16 — 11 a.m. A puppet show geared for four to eight year olds, which entertains all ages. After the show the children will have a craft time to create their own puppets with Katie. Located at Red Creek Activity Center, 102 Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

FATHER'S DAY PADDLE — 6/16 — 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fathers and their children can explore Old Ice Pond via kayak or canoe. Children must be four years or older. A free program starting at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge located at 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771.

PAINT YOUR OWN JEANS — 6/16 — 3 p.m. 11-17 year olds can paint their own jeans in the Morris Meeting Room at the Rogers Memorial Library. Located 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 548.

GETTING READY TO BABY-SIT — 6/16 — 12:30 p.m. A baby-sitting workshop to learn the ages and stages of child development, age appropriate activities, safety, basic first aid and New York State Labor Laws concerning working with kids under age 16. For teens in grades 6-12. Registration is required. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

PORTRAITS OF DAD — 6/16 — 10-11 a.m. A mixed media workshop with artist Karyn Mannix. Cost is \$20 and includes materials. At The Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

ONGOING

ACTING INSTRUCTION — 10-11:30 a.m. "Kids on Camera." Frank Cento will instruct children in what it takes to make a wacky comedy. The classes will be held on Saturdays until June 30 at the Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-728-8585.

PONY CLUB — 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Saturday learn all the wonderful things about ponies, take pony rides, play games and make crafts. For ages 3 and up. Located at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchant's Path, Sagaponack. Call 631-537-7335.

CMEE — Two larger-than-life sculptures will be on display through the summer. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

BATTLE OF THE BOOKS — Looking for trivia-loving teens entering grades 6-9 to form a team for the upcoming summer Suffolk County Battle of the Books competition. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 548.

RHYME TIME — Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. Toddler stories and a simple craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

INDOOR PLAY GYM — Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children 6 years old and under. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

STORY TIME — Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. for children ages 4-7. Age appropriate stories, music and a craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME — Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join children of all age groups as they enjoy story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call for times and special programs. 631-653-4224.

KINDERGARTEN KATS — Visitors to the Long Island Game Farm will be treated to Kindergarten Kats, the Game

Farm's newest show, which features rescued young tigers between the ages of 9 and 15 months. The show is performed twice daily during weekdays at 12:30 and 4 p.m. and showings on weekends at 12, 2, and 4 p.m. through September 3. Located at the Long Island Game Farm in Manorville. 631-878-6644.

UPCOMING

YOUTH LACROSSE CAMP — 6/25-6/29 — Ralph Pepe and Blayne McEnaney will instruct a youth lacrosse camp for boys and girls in grades K-6 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. The program for boys and girls in grades 7-9 is from 1-4 p.m. The fee is \$110 for residents and \$120 for non-residents. Lacrosse stick, helmet, gloves and shoulder pads are required. The camp is located at Red Creek Park, North Field, 102 Old Riverhead Road in Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

CAMP GAN ISRAEL — 7/5-8/17 — For ages 2 1/2-8 gymnastics, yoga, art, music, tennis, swimming, challah baking, hands on science trips and special events with a great staff. Located at the Montessori School. 631-680-6140 or e-mail ckonikov@yahoo.com.

THE CAPTAIN'S KIDDS SUMMER CAMP — The camp for 6-12 year olds will be from July 9 through July 13 at 1-3 p.m. on Mon.-Fri. at the Southold Recreation Center, 970 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-765-6235. There will be a camp for 6-12 year olds at the Sag Harbor Youth Center from July 16

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JUST FOR KIDS

Master the Art of Riding at Wölffer Estate Stables

Some young riders want to hang around the barn for the summer and brush a shaggy pony, trail ride or take walks around the farm. However, with children's classes getting more competitive each year, the traditional pony camp experience is not enough to ready the young show rider to compete in the Hamptons' A-rated competitions. Wölffer Estate Stables and their trainers have developed the Horse Masters program with these exceptional young riders in mind.

"This program is geared towards kids who want to go to horse shows and be competitive at the Hampton Classic," explained Harriet DeLeyer-

Strumph, head trainer in charge of the Horse Masters program and winner of last year's "Trainer of the Year" award at the Winner's Circle Horse Show Series. Instead of riding a different horse every day as they would at a traditional pony camp, the Horse Masters must bring their own horse to Wölffer Estate Stables for the duration of the program or lease a horse from the farm "so they can build a real relationship with their horse," something Harriet believes is essential if they are to be a winning team. The other benefit of the program is that talented young riders who would normally be sequestered in private and semi-private lessons all summer will be able to have the friendship-building experience of going to camp without having to sacrifice their riding or miss a single show.

A typical day at the Horse Masters program begins around eight a.m., when the campers sit down to have breakfast with their trainers. After breakfast, the riders spend time cleaning and conditioning their tack and grooming their horses. Then, it's off to the arena for an intensive hour and a half riding lesson. During lunch, the campers discuss their lesson with their trainers



Harriet DeLeyer-Strumph

and come up with solutions to problems that might have arisen during the day so that the next day's ride will be even better. The day concludes around 12:30 or one p.m., leaving the campers plenty of time to take their horses for a walk, give them a bath, or go to the beach with their new friends.

Alongside Harriett, the Horse Masters will have the opportunity to train with some of the show circuit's best trainers, including Olympic showjumper Federico Sztyrle, Juan Estrella, Santos Lamarca, Gretchen Topping and Daiana Esteves. Admission to the Horse Masters Program is selective, as all the riders in the program

need to be close to the same level in order to improve at a steady rate. Young riders who are interested in the program must have a riding interview, where they are evaluated on the horse and off, ensuring that they will be able to keep up with the rigorous training and get along with their new trainers.

For riders who are not quite ready for the A-circuit, Wölffer Estate Stables also offers a more traditional pony camp, which focuses on all aspects of horse care equally and does not require the campers to compete in horse shows or have their own horse. While the Horse Masters Program requires that campers sign up for the months of June and July, campers may come to the traditional pony camp for as little as one week, or all summer long.

For more information on the Horse Masters program or pony camp, visit www.WolfferEstateStables.com, email info@wolfferestatestables.com or call (631) 537-2879.

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through July 20 at 1-3 p.m. on Mon.-Fri. Located at 2 Bay Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-2746. Enrollment is \$150. Register before July 4th and save 10 percent off the registration fee.

SHAKESPEARE FOR KIDS — 7/30-8/3 — Missoula Children's Theatre program, a part of Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, will produce "The Wizardry of Will." Through exploration of the Bard's most popular plays, the young actors will meet his most beloved characters, speak their words and take the stage for a Shakespearean performance. For ages 6-16. 631-288-2350.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP — Stages Summer Stock provides instruction in acting, singing, and dance. Children also participate in full-scale musical production. Session 1 runs from July 2 through July 29, Session 2 runs from Aug. 1 through Aug. 26. For ages 8-18. 631-329-1420.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES — "Let's Pretend" travel programs for children featuring music, art, stories, puppets and dress-up for Little Travelers, 3-4 year-olds, Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. World Travelers, 5-8 year-olds, will meet on Tues. and Thurs. from 9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. The program will be at the United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. Daily, weekly and monthly enrollment. Scholarships available. Will run from July 9 to August 24. 917-538-5049.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danpapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

JUST FOR KIDS

Riding The Waves for a Good Cause

Four years ago, the Art Farm became the first camp in the Hamptons to venture out in the water and created a branch of their camp called The Art Farm Riders, offering a water sports program for hard-core water lovers from ages 8-14. Kids sign up for an all-day water sports clinic and learn to surf in the ocean and also wakeboard, water ski and wake surf in the bays of Sag Harbor. Other campers choose to combine a half-day at camp with a half-day of water sports, enjoying pony camp, soccer, art and a variety of electives of their choice.

One of the primary goals of the Riders water sports program is for the kids to learn the skills to feel more confident in the ocean so they will grow up to be knowledgeable about and safe in the water. The Art Farm offers a safe, fun and engaging surfing experience and parents can be assured that their kids will learn the correct methods of using a surfboard and body board. The Riders Program is a great way for kids to learn about the ocean. Every time they meet, the kids stretch as a group, assess and discuss the ocean conditions, practice the skills needed to surf on the beach, select a board and surf.

Jeremy Grosvenor has been teaching surfing at the Art Farm for the past three years. His mantra for teaching surfing is "safety and fun." Jeremy has spent most of his life surfing in Montauk, paddle boarding in Hawaii, outrigger canoeing in NYC and stand up paddling in Sagaponack. Recently, Jeremy has been combining his passion for the ocean with fundraising events. Last year he helped raise money for the Miracle house in NYC by paddle boarding from Montauk to Block Island. This year he will be

participating in various fundraising activities for Miracle House, Autism and the Martha's Vineyard community.

This year, The Art Farm Riders are going international and are traveling to Nosara Beach, Costa Rica for ten days of surfing. The trip is designed for beginners as well as experienced surfers from ages 13 to 18. Nosara Beach is the most amazing surf destination to learn or improve an already excellent ride. Additionally the kids will learn Spanish, practice yoga and experience the amazing canopy tour/zip lines, where kids can feel like Tarzan and Jane in the jungle.

The Art Farm has an ongoing commitment to contribute to communities around the world. Mari's Children is a not-for-profit organization founded by Mari Linnman, the owner of The Art Farm. The children at The Art Farm learn about the importance of giving back through their participation in fundraising for children in need. Each summer we educate our campers about the projects we are sponsoring for Mari's Children and keep them informed of our progress. Our current projects are in Costa Rica, Thailand, Sri Lanka and Africa.

In 2005, Mari visited Nosara Beach, Costa Rica



and she promised to give every child in the local schools their own soccer ball. Over the summer of 2006, we collected soccer balls during camp. Over Thanksgiving a year later, Mari and her son packed four suitcases filled with soccer balls and fulfilled her promise to the children of Nosara Beach. The children are currently working with an athletic trainer who teaches them to develop soccer skills, learn teamwork and sportsmanship as well as giving them a positive alternative to hanging out in the streets, where drugs are often a threat.

For this trip to Costa Rica The Art Farm will donate \$250 for each camper to an organization that saves monkeys, baby monkeys especially. Because there is so much development going on in Costa Rica, large numbers of electrical poles are being installed. The monkeys can't tell the difference between a tree and an electrical pole so they often get electrocuted. The Save the Monkeys group has found that the most effective way to save the lives of the monkeys in the Nosara Beach area is to insulate the electrical poles.

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Dan's A&E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

Lily Tomlin At WHBPAC

When a comedienne comes along who can truly capture the identity of a generation, you know you've found someone special. Major world events are put into perspective by those few voices that rise above the rest with humor, sensitivity and wisdom. Even though Lily Tomlin once said, "sometimes I worry about being a success in a mediocre world," she cannot deny her place as a unique comedic figure for her generation.

Born in Detroit in 1939, Ms. Tomlin studied pre-medicine in college before deciding to pursue her love for the stage. She describes her first professional acting job as "waiting tables at a Howard Johnson on Broadway in the theatre district." Her wit could not be stifled, even by audiences who were not expecting theatrics with their breakfast. She began studying acting under Charles Nelson Reilly, who introduced her to the work of such monologists as Ruth Draper, who became a major inspiration for Ms. Tomlin. Monologues, interacting directly with the audiences and creating characters of her own became Ms. Tomlin's forte. Her one-woman shows became incredibly popular and she was selected as one of twelve "Most Promising Actors of 1977" by John Willis's Screen World.

Lily Tomlin is perhaps best known for two of her characters, Edith Ann the Six-Year-Old and Ernestine the Telephone Operator. These two characters first appeared in "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" in 1969, but they continue to make appearances, to audiences' delight. Both Edith Ann and Ernestine have been offered deals for commercials, though Tomlin declined AT&T's offer to use snorting phone operator Ernestine, because she thought it would compromise her artistic integrity. However, Ernestine has appeared in a satire of a commercial on Saturday Night Live. The fact that these characters have survived for nearly 40 years is a testament to their impact. She employs these characters and many others to satirize contemporary culture and to shine a reflective light on our world. Some of the characters, she has said, are reflections of herself, while others are inspired by her imagination and by observing the outside world. All her characters, though, have a universal appeal that has touched audiences everywhere, stirring them to laugh and cry, sometimes simultaneously. On Ms. Tomlin's interactive web site, you can meet the many characters she's invented over the years. It's amazing to see how she is able to transform herself from a little girl into a sleazy lounge singer with a simple costume change and her incredible ability to act. It's her unique ability to transition between her characters so seamlessly that makes her one-woman acts so incredible.

Her creativity and zest for performing are always a treat for her audiences. At one New York performance of her one-woman show, Ms. Tomlin showed up beside the line of people waiting to get in. She was dressed in a nurse's uniform and served coffee to the audience members while they waited. Another time, at a performance in Las Vegas, she appeared as her own opening act,



dressed as sleazy lounge singer Tommy Velour.

Ms. Tomlin has done it all, from television to film to stage, and her dynamism is not lost in any venue. Her versatility has brought her to the big screen in films like *The Incredible Shrinking Woman* and *I Heart Huckabees*, and has found herself on television in recurring roles on shows such as "Murphy Brown" and, more recently, "Will and Grace." She has won six Emmys for various productions, including several Lily Tomlin specials. She has also won two Tonys, for "Appearing Nitely" and "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe." She also won a Grammy for her comedy album, *This is a Recording*, and was honored with the prestigious Mark Twain prize for Humor in 2003. She's won a number of other awards and has been nominated for many more.

Ms. Tomlin once said, "The trouble with the rat race is that, even if you win, you're still a rat." This humorous observation of the work ethic that has come to define contemporary American culture exemplifies Tomlin at her best.

This year, Ms. Tomlin is making a trip out to the East End for a performance that is sure to have the audience in stitches. On Sunday, June 24 at 8:30 p.m., Ms. Tomlin will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$150, \$125 and \$100. Call the Box Office at (631) 288-1500 or stop by 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach seven days a week from noon to 8 p.m. and later on show nights, or purchase tickets online at www.WHBPAC.org.

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Take Five 2007 with Jan Silver

Happy Father's Day weekend to all dads and granddads – dispensers of love, fortitude and cash. We have a week of good entertainment here. Bay Street Theatre has the U.S. premiere of the British hit comedy *The Night Season*. Opera of the Hamptons presents *Tosca* at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall on Saturday. The Playhouse Project in East Hampton presents young Russian pianist Gleb Ivanov and Arab music classicist Bassam Saba on Saturday. The playful pop-classical-rock band Pink Martini is a sellout tonight at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, but veteran jazz pianist Helen Sung (plays with Marsalis, Monk, Clark Terry, the Heaths) is at Amagansett's Estia Cantina tonight and tomorrow night.

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum starts its artists film series tonight and has a talk about artist Fairfield Porter tomorrow. There are other interesting speakers this weekend and the benefit scene is in full bloom: Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons garden tour (Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$60, www.arfhamptons.org); Old Whalers Church, Sag Harbor (Sat., "Hidden Gardens" tour, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$30, 631-725-0894); Group for the East End gala dinner dance and auction (Sat., 6:30 p.m. at Wolffer Estate Vineyard, \$450, 212-245-6570 ext. 16); Alaria Chamber Ensemble's dinner and concert (Sat., 7 p.m. at a Bridgehampton estate, \$150, 212-749-4035).

THEATER

Bay Street Theatre's new production is *The Night Season*, a comedy by British playwright Rebecca Lenkiewicz. A hit originating at London's National Theater, this American premiere features Katherine Helmond, Michael O'Keefe and Kellie Overbey. Performances are Tues. through Sun. with a Wed. matinee. Tickets start at \$50; call the box office (631-725-9500) or go online to www.baystreet.org.

This is the last weekend to see the **Hampton Theatre Company** production of Jean Anouilh's romantic comedy *Leocadia*, which opened 50 years ago



Helen Sung at Estia Cantina, tonight and Saturday.

on Broadway as *Time Remembered* with Richard Burton and Helen Hayes. Showtimes are Thursday to Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$20 adults, \$18 seniors and \$10 for students up to age 21; call the Quogue Community Theater at (631) 653-8955 or order online at www.hamptontheatre.org.

Gateway Playhouse in Bellport closes its unusual ice skating musical starring former Olympic champion Oksana Baiul this Sunday. The Frank D'Agostino show is called *Cold As Ice*. Tickets (\$39-43) are sold at the box office or online at www.gatewayplayhouse.com.

MUSIC

The **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** reports tonight's artists, the fun-loving Pink Martini band, is a sellout (check at the box office before 8 p.m. for no-show seats) but PAC has singer Lizz Wright next Friday and comedienne Lily Tomlin next Saturday.

Opera of the Hamptons, which features well-trained professional singers, presents a full production of Puccini's *Tosca* at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead, this Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$45

and \$55 in advance (631-728-8804) or \$55 at the door. Parto's Restaurant, around the corner, offers a 10% dinner discount to ticketholders.

The Playhouse Project, which gives grants to gifted young local musicians, has a concert and reception at the historic Woodhouse Playhouse at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in East Hampton. Young Concert Artists' winner, pianist Gleb Ivanov, will perform as will Arabic music composer/conductor Bassam Saba. Tickets are \$75 online at jmgoleas@optonline.net or at Guild Hall (631) 324-0806.

Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants: **Amagansett** – at the Stephen Talkhouse (631-267-3117) on Fri. (rock/jazz/blues with The Wood Brothers, then Nancy Atlas Project), Sat. (Jamaican ska band Skalatites then disco rock with Booga Sugar), next Wed. southern boogie with Marcia Ball. Jazz club Estia Cantina, Amagansett (631-267-6320) – jazz pianist Helen Sung (plays with W. Marsalis, Clark Terry, Heath Bros. etc.) on Fri. (7 & 9) and Sat. (8 & 10), salsa with Bill Smith and Mambo Loco next Thurs. **East Hampton** – jazz Fri. at Almondito, Coco Restaurant (Maidstone Arms pop and jazz standards with Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss (Fri.) and country/pop/blues with Jim Turner (Sat.); Prime 103 has Annie Morgan Band on Fri.; Turtle Crossing has Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.; Fiddler's Cove has Jim Turner on Sun., East Hampton Point has reggae Sun. **Sagaponack** – Twilight Thursdays (5-7:30 p.m.) at Wolffer Estate Vineyard with live music. **Bridgehampton** – World Pie has jazz & pop standards Sun. afternoon with Stefanie Cardinali Group, Pierre's Restaurant has Dennis Raffelock on Sun. and Jody Carlson next Tues. **Southampton** – Latin rhythms with Ludmilla on Thurs. at Le Chef, reggae Thurs. at Wildthyme, open mike Thurs. at Tugboat's North Sea House. **Hampton Bays** – live music Fri. at Buckley's Inn Between. **Westhampton Beach** – acoustic musicians Fri. & Sat. in Annona's lounge, acoustic guitarist Steve Fredericks (Fri.) and Mambo Loco Cuban jazz band (Sun.) at The Patio; **East Quogue** – Paul Mahos Band on Fri. & Sun., Annie Morgan Band on Wed.

FILMS

Rivers and Tides, an award-winning documentary about sculptor Andy Goldsworthy creating work from ice, driftwood, leaves, stones, etc. outdoors, opens the "Six Artists" summer film series at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for Museum members, \$7 for guests at the door. Sag Harbor's John Jermain Library screens the Idi Amin biopic *The Last King of Scotland* starring Oscar-winner Forest Whitaker at 6:30 p.m. tonight; there is no admission charge but come a few minutes early for good seats. Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library will show Pedro Almodovar's comedy *Volver* with Penelope Cruz on Monday at 3 p.m. (call 631-283-0774 ext. 523 to reserve a free seat).

SPEAKERS

(no admission charge unless noted)

At Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor, poets Kathy Engel, Kathryn Levy and Naomi Lazard will read from *We Begin Here: Poems for Palestine and Lebanon* on Friday, 6 p.m. On Saturday at 6 p.m., biographer Ruth Crocker will talk about *Mrs. Russell Sage: Activism and Philanthropy in the Gilded Age* at Canio's. Prof. Lynn Cohen will discuss poet T.S. Eliot at the North Sea Community House on Sat at 2 p.m. (\$3 per person or \$5 for two; call 631-204-1240).

At BookHampton, Southampton, on Saturday, 5:30 p.m., artist/photographer/golfer Christopher Obetz will discuss his new book *100 Classic Golf Tips*. Novelist Susanna Moore will read from her new tome *Big Girls* at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday at 8 p.m. Voting technology authority Lawrence Norden will speak about *The Machinery of Democracy: Protecting Elections in an Electronic World* at BookHampton, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 8 p.m. Artists Robert Dash, Jane Freilicher, John MacWhinnie and poet David Shapiro will recount remembrances of famous Southampton painter Fairfield Porter on Sat., 6 p.m., at the Parrish Art Museum, Southampton (\$5 Museum members, \$7 guests).

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Entertainment In Town

The Night Season At Bay Street Theatre

Bay Street Theatre continues its 2007 Target Mainstage Season with the American Premiere of *The Night Season*, by Rebecca Lenkiewicz; directed by Lonny Price. The cast includes Rosie Benton, Katherine Helmond, David Patrick Kelly, Michael O'Keefe, Kellie Overbey, Ana Reeder and Richard Short.

The Night Season (June 12 – July 1) tells the story of a film star on location in Sligo, Ireland who discovers that his lodging during the shoot is at a home with three feisty sisters, a poetry-quoting father and an eccentric grandma who sings show tunes. The play played to packed houses in 2004 at the National Theatre's Cottesloe stage in London. I got the opportunity to speak with legendary actress, Katherine Helmond, whose talent is both remarkable and certainly, one-of-a-kind.

Q: Is this your first time performing at the Bay Street Theatre?

A: Yes, this is my first time performing on the Bay Street stage. But I have seen many performances there. It is quite impressive. Me and my husband, David Christian, who is an artist and was close with William De Kooning, lived in between Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor for twenty years.

Q: What made you come back to the Hamptons?

A: Sag Harbor is a charming village. What makes Bay Street Theatre so unique is that each person involved is totally committed to putting on a great show –whatever the subject matter may be. They have really expanded the theatre and its programs –it has really become a living landmark.

Q: You have worked in television a lot, how is stage acting different for you?

Photo by David Rodgers



The Cast of *The Night Season*

A: When I am not working on sitcoms and am back East, the requirement is different. The immediacy of when the curtain is drawn helps me keep my vitality. It helps me stay stimulated and keep my voice sharp.

Q: How has working on *The Night Vision* been for you?

A: I love this story. It is so real and has so many dynamic emotions within the play that you can really feel the energy of the characters. And what a wonderful stage to perform this on – it's just perfect.

Katherine Helmond's acclaim includes:

Broadway: *Mixed Emotions*, *Great God Brown* (Tony nomination). **Off Broadway:** *House of Blue Leaves* (Obie nomination) New York: *The Vagina Monologues*, *The Oldest Profession*. Regional:

Ancestral Voices, *Night, Mother*; *Steel Magnolias*, *Quartermaine's Terms*, a one-woman show at the Pasadena Playhouse based on the life and career of Sarah Bernhardt, entitled *Sarah In America*, *Madwoman of Chaillot* (Williamstown Theater). Film: *Voice of Tin Lizzy* in Pixar/Disney production of *Cars*; *Brazil*, *Overboard*, *Family Plot*, *The Hindenburg*, *Baby Blue Marine*, *Time Bandits*, *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*; *Shadey, Lady in White*; *Inside Monkey Zetterland*. TV: Jessica Tate in ABC's *Soap* (Golden Globe Award), *Everybody Loves Raymond* (Emmy Nomination); *Mr. St. Nick* with Kelsey Grammer; *Coach*; *Mona* on *Who's The Boss?* with Tony Danza (4 Golden Globe Nominations; won Golden Globe in 1988; London TV Times award for actress who had brought the most joy to the viewing audience.); *Ms. Scrooge*; *Meeting of the Minds*, *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, mini-series *Pearl*; *Diary of a Mad Woman*; *The Legend of Lizzie Borden*; *Honeymoon Hotel* with Andy Griffith; *Rosie*; *World War II*; *When Will I Be Loved*, *The Perfect Tribute*, *Christmas Snow* and *Deceptions*. Ms. Helmond has been honored by Women in Show Business, Women in Film (the Topaz award) and most recently by the De Paul University for Excellence in the Arts. Ms. Helmond and her husband David have formed Taurcan Productions in order to develop and produce film and other projects that interest them.

This is a performance not to be missed. *The Night Season* is showing through July 1st. Tickets are on sale now at the Bay Street Theatre Box office at 631-725-9500 or log on to www.baystreet.org.

— Victoria L. Cooper

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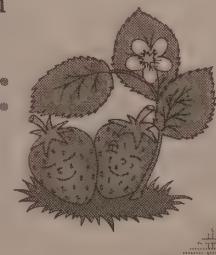
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PRIME 103 – The Annie Morgan Band plays Friday nights starting at 8 p.m. Located at 103 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-324-1100.

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COCO'S – Every Friday, Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) play jazz, swing, ballads and Broadway tunes from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

TURTLE CROSSING – Live music every Friday night with Mama Lee & Friends from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

DOCKERS – The Paul Mahos Band plays every Friday, Sunday and Tuesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

DUNE – Open every Friday and Saturday night, and Sunday of Holiday weekends from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

GURNEY'S INN – Dance with DJ Des and DJ Linda every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

BEACH BAR – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party. \$2.50 bottles and shot specials until 11 p.m. Hosted by DJ Doug O'Mara and Level Vodka. Doors open at 8 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Friday night acoustic guitar performances by Walter Finley. Happy Hour every Friday night from 5 to 8 p.m. featuring music and buy 1 get 1 drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Friday Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with free food at the bar. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5022.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Nip and Shuck Happy Hour every day from 3 to 7 p.m. Featuring bucket of Coors Light Nips with Clams \$13, Oysters \$15. 2 for 1 drinks. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Skatalites, a Jamaican Ska band, will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$50. The disco band Booga Sugar will perform at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WHITEHOUSE NIGHT CLUB – The Entourage Party. Hosted by Kevin Dillon, a.k.a. Johnny Drama from the hit HBO series "Entourage." Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

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ANNONA RESTAURANT – Juliana Riccardi and Steve Messina will perform every Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

COCO'S – Jim Turner will play live music from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

BEACH BAR – Ladies Night – all ladies drinks are \$2 until 11 p.m. DJ Brad warms the ladies up and DJ Joey Jammz blows the roof off until 4 a.m.

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BAMBOO – 2-for-1-sushi and drink specials every Sunday. Open 7 nights a week. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

DOCKERS – Sunday afternoon Happy Hour. 2-for-1 drinks, live music from 1 to 4 p.m. and the lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Reggae Inner Roots will perform at 10:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson and her band perform every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. is bar bingo. \$10 includes dinner, games and prizes. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

MARGARETA GRILLE – The Mambo Loco Trio will be bringing the Latin beat to Margareta Grille. Located at 83 Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-5252.

BEACH BAR – Employees Night Party. Free admission to all East End employees, free cab ride to the party and a free midnight barbecue on the deck. Featuring DJ Dollar Bill and special guest DJs. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Telly, Paul Basil, Dan Asselin and Wakey Wakey will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost

\$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

DOCKERS – The Annie Morgan Band plays every Wednesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Five-time Handy Award nominee, Marcia Ball, will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$35 for general admission, and \$50 for VIP tickets. Karaoke with Harry will follow at 10 p.m. Cost of admission is \$5. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Jon DiVello Band will perform at 8 p.m. and Eclectic Collective will perform at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

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Mike Vilensky's MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer

The first Fantastic Four was the surprise sleeper hit two summers ago. Unexpectedly, it shot then little-known Jessica Alba to fame and made millions and millions of dollars from fans around the country. Can the sequel replicate that fantastic magic? Umm...sure, fine, whatever. Anyone want to hedge bets that they'll make a third?

Nancy Drew

The beloved book series comes to life on the screen starring Julia Robert's niece, Emma, who is probably praying that writers will stop referring to her as Julia Robert's niece. In the same vein as Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants, this not-so-bad film is sure to warm the hearts of teenage girls and their mothers. While Drew teaches pre-teens lessons about integrity, I am just waiting for Roberts' first club-exit candid picture on the pages of a gossip blog. This movie is

sure to be successful, but is it even worth warning the talented Roberts to lay off the celebratory drugs?

Fido

In this Canadian horror/drama/comedy genre-bender, a zombie is man's best friend. Despite eating people, this zombie has heart! Very original, this movie will either be a shocking Napoleon Dynamite style hit or a rarely mentioned flop. I'm leaning towards the latter, but this zombie has hope.

Eagle vs. Shark

Geeks fall in love and an indie band plays the soundtrack. A self-aware comedy from New Zealand with all the hip that the silver screen can fit, this movie is funny – albeit alienating, if you're not in on all that irony. Or, perhaps, this movie will turn out to be the summer's Napoleon Dynamite (or Little Miss Sunshine) and channel

that inexplicable mainstream appeal. I doubt it, but for insurance purposes I'll admit the possibility.

DOA: Dead or Alive

A group of female fighters head to an exotic island for an all-out tournament with each other, but end up banding together to fight an evil force. How does this sound to you, Dan's reader? You probably expect me to make a sardonic quip right now about sub-titles, exploitation, major movie studios, actresses, or Asians. But in this case, I, for one, am there! This movie rules.

Surf's Up

An animated movie about penguins making a documentary movie about surfing, all mirroring humans. Very meta! With the pretty sound of Zooey Deschanel on voice over, I can't complain too much about this fun film. Plus, I gave Shia LaBouf's last movie a bad comment – this time, I'll spare him.

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

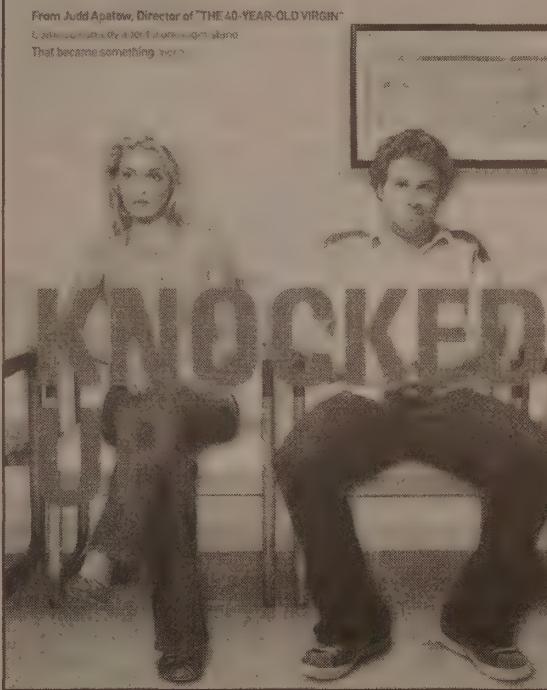
Okay, here's the story: Shlumpy boy-man manages to date a smart, attractive young woman. The one-night stand leaves her impregnated. How will it go?

Well, typically, it follows the usual slippery path. As slovenly a title as *Knocked Up* for a movie about an accidental pregnancy should clearly tell you to expect the sort of humor that has a screenplay inspired by the smutty scribbling on the walls of Boy's Room toilets. In *Knocked Up*, the surprise pregnancy gives the graphic jokes a theme, adding a more intimate, off-color dimension. It's as if the kids got their hands on a gynecologist's textbook and it gave them a flush of gleefully fresh matter to sully. I usually do not review these faulty flicks however, *Knocked Up* has so much puritanical heart, it miraculously manages to whitewash over the dirty graffiti and produce a gleaming, almost pure love story of gentle redemption.

So, here's your chubby loser, the schlub Ben, a dedicated slacker and as played by Seth Rogen, he's an endearing neurotic. The sexy blond is an E! Entertainment cable TV on-air reporter, Alison. Katherine Heigl fills out the body and intelligence of Alison nicely, making it more difficult to understand why, after celebrating her network promotion in a nightclub, she would choose Ben to take to bed – too many beers or not. He is a nice, kinda cuddly Teddy Bear, but his intellectual pursuits, enjoyed with goofy roommates, include collecting, on a website, nude movie scenes of well known actresses and, playing other inventive games, usually clouded over by pot smoke. Nevertheless, after that drunken night of unprotected abandon, this unlikely pairing are thrown together and will reluctantly stick together and make a working relationship for the sake of their child to be.

The successful balancing of this comedy is due to the finesse of its writer and director, Judd Apatow, recently coming off his hit, *The 40 Year Old Virgin*, a quite similar film in that it follows the same belief: only the truth is funny. The audience relates to real life experiences of their own that can be hilarious so the movie doesn't have to exaggerate

Knocked Up



preposterous scenarios. Conversely, Mr. Apatow believes that much of humor, being the result of missteps, can also be extremely touching. Alison's sister, Debbie, wonderfully wrought by Leslie Mann (Mr. Apatow's wife) is an example of the happy-sad ways of life. Alison had been living with her husband Pete, (40 Year Old Virgin veteran) Paul Rudd. Alison's and Ben's mating took place there. The married folks, Debbie and Pete have a big house, two lovely daughters and, don't forget the pool. What's missing? Harmony, happiness and ease, Debbie is an irate, fussy mix of dis-

content reprimands and Pete is unsatisfied and needing of "me-time." Debbie's disapproval of Alison is also tinged with green. Their rocky domesticity does not enhance Alison and Ben's chances.

Ben is reluctantly committed. He's got his bong and his geeky gang but he really becomes enthralled with the idea of a real family. He's had no role model for adulthood. Maturity has never reached his father, surprisingly well played by director, Harold Ramis. When Ben asks his father for marital advice, he begs off, "I've been divorced three times." Then there's Alison's indecision and problems. Should she stay with Ben? At the TV studios her bosses have told her, "We don't want you to lose weight. We just want you to be healthy, by eating less," Alison grows anyway. *Knocked Up* also cannot but grow as expected. Raucous arguments ensue. The one-liners fly by. There are the awkward visits to the gynecologist and pregnancy's very awkward moments such as when a very swollen Alison, crazed by an over-abundance of hormones, has trouble finding the right sex position with terrified Ben. Then, finally the delivery room climax that unfortunately runs stretched – way too long, especially for a 2 hour 10 minute length picture. Although much of that time is given to gross out humor, it does have socially redeeming qualities.

Knocked Up's basic premise is so sincerely serious it happily and, I mean happily, transcends its transgressions. I'm reminded that the crudest porn magazines a while back were publishable if they included compensating do-good substance. They listed Venereal Disease Medical Center addresses. Hey, there's another positive side to *Knocked Up*. Because it is the kind of comedy aimed at those rascally kids, maybe the little devils will learn something about where babies come from.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

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Shrek The Third – Fri. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:45 Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7

Ocean's Thirteen – Fri. 4, 7:30, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. 1, 4, 7:30, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:30

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Surf's Up – Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:15, 9:40 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:15

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Fantastic Four – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:40

Knocked Up – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7:30, 10:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:30

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Ocean's Thirteen – Fri. 7, 9:30 Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30 Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 7

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Shrek The Third, Pirates of the Caribbean 3, Hostel 2, Knocked Up, Ocean's Thirteen, Nancy Drew,

Surf's Up, Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer MONTAUK MOVIE (668-2393)

Ocean's Thirteen – Fri.-Thurs. 7, 9:20

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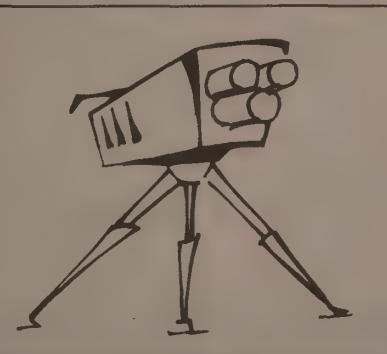
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Schedule for the week of Friday, June 15 to Thursday, June 21.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

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Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

He is our idol, teacher, coach, friend and above all, a "Great Father." Whatever you do he is always there by your side and now it's your turn to show him how much he means to you. On June 17, let dad kick back, relax and enjoy a good meal with the people who matter most in his life, his family.

27 Authentic Mexican Kitchen in Amagansett celebrates Father's Day by giving all fathers complimentary food and drinks when accompanied with family. Call (631) 267-6980 for more information.

Cooperage Inn in Baiting Hollow will offer a "Double Holiday Buffet Brunch" and special dinner menu in celebration of Father's Day. The brunch will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner will be served from 3:30 to 9 p.m. For reservations, call The Cooperage Inn at (631) 727-8994.

Michaels' at the Boardwalk in Riverhead will offer Father's Day specials and live music on the outside deck. Diners may choose a three-course steak prix fixe for \$23.95 or steak entrée with choice of potato and vegetable for \$18.95. In addition, a \$15.95 brunch prix fixe featuring bloody Mary or Mimosa, soup or salad, entrée, and ice cream or sorbet will be served. Live jazz featuring Geoff Vidal Trio is scheduled from noon to 3 p.m. followed by afternoon reggae with Project Vibe performing at 4:30 p.m. For further information, call Michaels' at the Boardwalk at (631) 591-2710.

Michaels' at Maidstone Beach in East Hampton

will offer Father's Day steak specials beginning at 5 p.m. Diners may choose a three-course prix fixe including appetizer, steak entrée and house dessert for \$23.95 or steak entrée with choice of potato and vegetable for \$18.95. Specials feature Black Angus certified beef. For further information or to make a reservation, call Michaels' at Maidstone Beach at (631) 324-0725. **Harbor Bistro** in East Hampton will cater to big appetites for Father's Day with a "Big Daddy Menu" from 4 to 9 p.m. Cost of the three-course prix fixe is \$65 plus tax and gratuity. The regular dinner menu will also be available. For reservations or further information on the restaurant, call Harbor Bistro at (631) 324-7300.

Matto in East Hampton a new authentic Trattoria, has just opened at the location of the former Pomodoro's. Featuring both indoor and outdoor dining, Matto is now open daily for lunch at dinner beginning at 11:30 a.m. Owner Lidia Buonanno has created a casual, friendly, neighborhood restaurant with a lively atmosphere. Franco Russo is heading the kitchen. Russo, the former chef of Saracen, offers an eclectic Italian menu featuring authentic Italian menu featur-

ing authentic Italian specialties as well as hand-crafted, thin-crust pizzas. For more information call Matto at (631) 329-0200.

East Hampton Point Restaurant will be offering a \$30 three course sunset prix fixe Sunday-Thursday all night starting at 5 p.m., Sundays at 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5-6 p.m. Menu items include: roasted Murray Farms chicken with eggplant fondue, broccoli rabe and truffle leek sauce; 1 lb. steamed Montauk lobster with roasted fingerling potatoes, corn sauté and drawn butter; salmon with morel mushrooms, spring peas, pickled ramps and porcini. For reservations or more information call East Hampton Point at (631) 329-2800.

The Laundry Restaurant in East Hampton has added a new cheese and charcuterie section to their menu. Choose from goat, cow or sheep cheese, available in serving sizes for one, three or five people. Choose Charcuterie choices from Iowa, Spain and New York City. For more information or reservations call The Laundry at (631) 324-3199.

Chef Pasquale Langella of **Tutto Italiano** in East Hampton demonstrates and serves handmade mozzarella in-store every weekend throughout the summer. Customers will be able to see this fascinating presentation on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays at 1 p.m. For more information, contact **Tutto Italiano** at (631) 324-9500.

Michael Anthony's Food Bar in Wading River offers outdoor dining on their patio all summer long. Enjoy many of their new summer menu items under the stars. Enjoy dining on their outdoor patio. Some of the menu items include: smoked salmon ravioli; farfalle with lobster, tomatoes, chili peppers and mushrooms; grilled sliced hanger steak; veal scaloppini diced prosciutto, capers, lemon beurre blanc sautéed spinach. For further information or for reservations call Michael Anthony's Food Bar at (631) 929-8800.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

If your dad is a foodie and a film buff too - whisk him off to Water Taxi Beach in Long Island City this weekend or next to celebrate Father's Day and to treat him to a series of food related films by film maker George Motz and lots of good fun food by caterer and restaurateur, Harry Hawks.

The James Beard House in New York City, always at the ready to celebrate the best in American chefs, culture and food, sponsored a lunch with a presentation of trailers of 3 different films from the festival.

Asparagus (A Stalk-umentary) a documentary film of a Michigan asparagus farm with political overtones. The glowing milieu of Las Vegas is the perfect background for the gluttony and the waste that evolves in *Buffet — All You Can Eat in Las Vegas. And Hamburger America*, directed by Mr. Motz — is a waltz through America's best hamburger joints — outside of New York and Los Angeles. These films, will be shown in full length ranging anywhere from 10 to 75 minutes. Some of the whimsical titles include, *Hot Chicken, Dial S for Sausage, Living on the Wedge, American Beer and 50 Years at the Apple Pan*. There is no admission charge for the event however to enjoy food that is being prepared, you must purchase tickets in advance on line at wwwwatertaxibeach.com/film/tickets.htm. Advance purchase is simply an expression of Mr. Hawks Yankee frugality: "We just want to know how much to order and cook."

If you go, don't miss the Motz burger, perfectly seasoned with salt and sweet paprika with a special Dijon, chipotle and herb sauce on the bun; the tender, falling off-the-bone ribs braised then grilled; or the crisply grilled asparagus and your choice of traditional or fiery cole slaw. These dishes were served at the Beard House and each was memorable.

THE MOTZ BURGER

Drawing on his professional relationship with film maker George Motz, restaurateur Harry Hawks, created the Motz burger.

Makes 8 - 1/4 pound burgers

2 pounds of freshly chopped Angus chuck
2 teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1 teaspoon sweet paprika
1/3 teaspoon cayenne pepper
8 hamburger buns

For the Schnack sauce

1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1-2 teaspoons canned Mexican chipotle

1. Season the chopped beef with salt, pepper, paprika and cayenne and mix until the seasonings are thor-

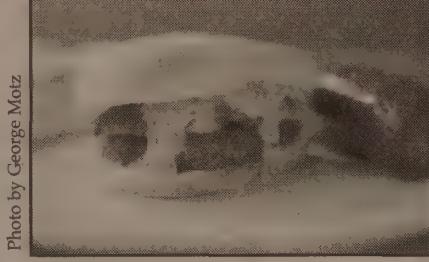


Photo by George Motz

oughly incorporated. Form into patties for cooking.

2. Combine ingredients for the sauce in a food processor until smooth.

3. Heat a griddle or large heavy iron skillet to 425 degrees. Place as many burgers that will fit comfortably in the pan, flatten top once with a spatula and cook about 3 minutes on each side for

rare to medium rare. Transfer as they are done to buns dressed with the sauce. Pile onto a platter and serve.

Sauce recipe is credited to George Motz's upcoming *Hamburger America Guide Book*.

GRILLED ASPARAGUS WITH CURRIED CREAM

Serves 4-6

1 pound asparagus
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
Bamboo Skewers

Curried cream

1 container whipped cream cheese
1/4 cup crème fraîche
1 teaspoon curry powder
1-1/2 tablespoons lemon juice

1. Snap asparagus where they naturally bend and discard ends. Peel away the triangular scales along the spears. Rinse and pat dry with paper towel. Place 4-5 asparagus side by side and skewer with bamboo skewers that have been soaked in cold water for 30 minutes. Brush asparagus with olive oil and season with salt and pepper.

2. Prepare curried cream dressing by whisking the ingredients until creamy. Can refrigerate ahead if desired.

3. Over medium hot coals or gas grill, grill asparagus spears about 3 minutes on each side. Remove asparagus from the skewers and arrange in a hot skillet filmed with oil. Spoon the sauce across the center of the spears and allow to melt. Serve warm or at room temperature.

JICAMA, NAPA CABBAGE AND CARROT SLAW

A light and crunchy slaw.

Yield: 8 cups slaw

3 carrots, trimmed and peeled

1 jicama, peeled

1 1/2 pounds Napa cabbage or one-half whole Napa cabbage

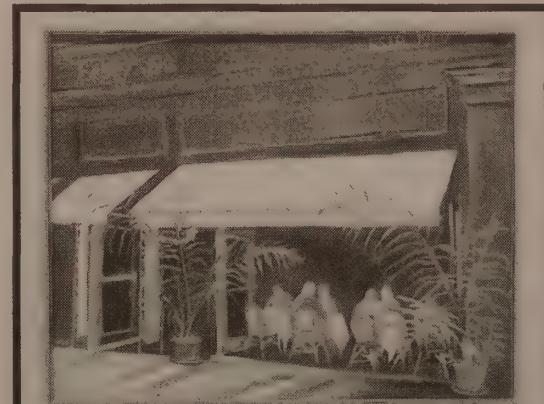
For the dressing

1/4 cup plus 1 teaspoon fresh lime juice
1 teaspoon honey
1 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
2 tablespoons Canola oil
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
3/4 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/4 teaspoon dried pepper flakes
Fresh chopped cilantro
1/4 cup Hellmann's light mayonnaise (not low-fat)

1. Cut carrots and jicama into lengths to fit into the feed tube of a food processor fitted with the shredding blade. Place the vegetables into the feed tube as many as can comfortably fit at one time and process to shred. Replace the shredding blade with the slicing blade, cut the cabbage into wedges to fit the feed tube and process to slice the cabbage. Dump everything into a very large bowl.

2. Prepare the dressing: Place the lime juice, honey, rice wine vinegar in a bowl and whisk in the oils. Season dressing to taste with salt, pepper and pepper flakes. Stir in cilantro and mayonnaise. Adjust seasoning as necessary.

3. Pour the dressing over the vegetables and carefully mix with a large rubber spatula to coat the ingredients well. Place in a covered container and refrigerate as needed. Send some over to the neighbors — the recipe makes a lot.



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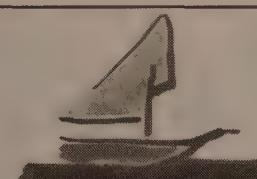
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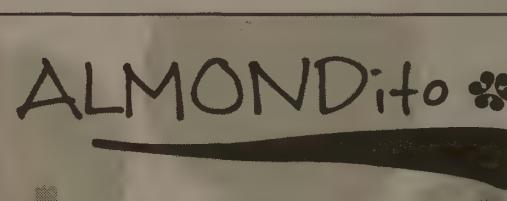
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Steak Secrets

When it comes to grilling every neighborhood Iron Chef has a "secret recipe." While Jimmy from the block may claim to hold the key to grilling enlightenment, there are many fail safe methods you can explore to make ole Jimmy Boy a bit jealous. Besides, who *doesn't* want to have their own "secret" recipe that's been passed down "from generation to generation."

A simple but often forgotten tip: a little can go a long way. However, this doesn't mean the secret to the perfect steak is a pinch of salt and some pepper. Letting your meat marinade for a few days can drown out the natural flavoring. Many think it's important to soak meat in a super spice infused marinade to give it the most succulent flavor. Truth is, a good piece of meat doesn't need to be covered up with a bunch of herbal delights, as its natural taste is delicious.

The most basic dry rub is a mix of brown sugar, salt and black pepper. This formula can be easily manipulated to suit your taste buds. An easy way to give your steak some savory sweetness is by giving your rub a citrus kick. Some garlic powder, paprika, chili powder, salt and pepper with a bit of orange peel to bring a zesty citrus hint to your steak, guaranteed to go great with a Corona and a lime, or your favorite Hefeweizen (Wheat Beer).

If you're a man's man, and citrus seems a bit "girly," don't fret, another classic dry rub comes straight from Texas steer country and is as potent and aromatic as a Texas accent is all y'all and drawl. The Traditional Texas Dry Rub, a blend of brown sugar, sugar, dark chili powder, paprika, Mexican oregano, thyme, sweet basil, mustard, cayenne pepper, and granulated garlic, is for the hot and spicy



enthusiast. Always remember to use fresh herbs for premium results.

Like beer? No fear, a beer batter is easy to make and goes well with steak, not to mention grilling. An easy way to booze up your beef is by marinating it in two cups of your favorite brew, adding olive oil, a drop of vinegar, some fresh lemon juice, and horseradish, garlic powder and onion powder.

For the truly experimental there is a seemingly odd, yet supremely delicious marinade that is sure to puzzle the uninitiated. This unique concoction, which mixes chicken broth, honey, soy sauce, ketchup, ginger and garlic powder, is not for everyone, however it is sure to bring a pleasant experience for those risk takers. Although some of these recipes sound a bit bizarre, don't worry, the recipes listed below are guaranteed to point you in the right direction. So grab a beer and make your way to the grill. Slainte!

Citrus

4 teaspoons Garlic powder
2 teaspoons Paprika
2 teaspoons Dried orange peel
1 teaspoon Chili powder
1/2 teaspoon Black pepper
1/2 teaspoon Kosher salt

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1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons dark chili powder
2 tablespoons paprika
1 tablespoon Mexican oregano
1 tablespoon dry thyme
1 tablespoon dry sweet basil
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 tablespoons granulated garlic

Beer spice

2 cups of your favorite beer
1/2 cup of olive oil, vegetable oil, or peanut oil,
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon of cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon of vinegar
1 tablespoon of horseradish
1 teaspoon of onion powder
1 teaspoon garlic powder
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Unique Blend

1/2 cup of chicken broth
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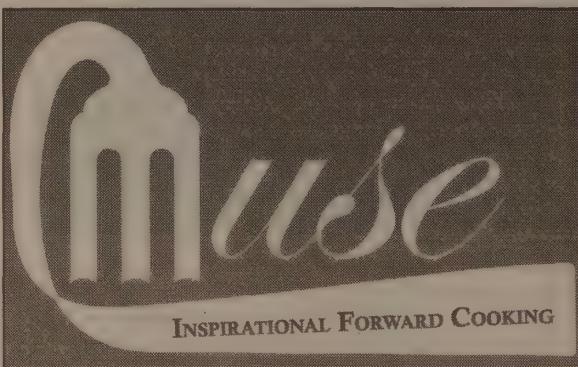
Last Friday night, Victoria Cooper and I stopped in to the new home of creative food in Water Mill, Muse Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge. As soon as we crossed the threshold, we knew we were not in your typical Hamptons restaurant. The Mexican tile floor and subtle candlelight immediately set the mood for the sultry, playful menu and the salt-water fish tank bar made us feel as if we were at a chic island oasis.

We were seated by a lovely young hostess and presented with the extensive drink menu. Victoria and I sampled two delicious concoctions, the Shipwreck and the Muse Martini. Our drinks came in beautiful, sturdy glasses with stems thick enough to wrap your hand around in bright, translucent glass. The Shipwreck is sweet, strong and bright Midori green – don't drink more than one if you're driving. The Muse Martini is more tart and would be the perfect fruity treat during a hot summer lunch.

The menu is extensive and so varied that we couldn't decide if we wanted to go with Asian-inspired dishes, Southwestern or good ol' American cuisine, so we ordered one of each. The chef, Matthew Guiffreda, sent over the "Super Sonic Malt, Burger and Fries," a miniature cheeseburger on a rectangular platter accompanied by a miniature strawberry malt and a tiny packet of crisp French fries. The cheeseburger was soft and tasty and the flavor was a dead ringer for a California-style In-n'-Out burger. Next, we tried the "Tuna Palooza," a beautifully presented platter with small servings of Sesame seared Ahi tuna with sriracha aioli and pea sprout salad, tuna sashimi with spicy tuna mousse on carrot ginger espuma, a sugar cane tuna lollipop with sesame ginger jus and mango tuna tartare with guacamole emulsion. The fish was firm and bright red and the various sauces, mousse and espuma were delightful to pair with the four unique tuna preparations.

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The "Curried Honey and Soy Seared Scallop Lollipops" finished off our first course beautifully. The scallops were large and nicely glazed with a sweet and tangy coating on the outside and plump, clean meat in the center. The seaweed salad added a salty contrast to the sweet honey-glazed scallops.

For our entrées, we had an even harder time picking only two. While the "Southwestern Style Wild Sockeye Salmon" and "Wasabi Pea Crusted Long Island Duck Au Poivre" sounded tempting, we settled on the "Horseradish and Gorgonzola Crusted, New York Strip" and the "Yummy Grilled Pork Tummy (A.K.A. Pork Belly)." I had never tried pork belly before, but as I built the perfect bite of Hickory

Smoked Bacon, Sweet Potato "Risotto" with Apple Maple BBQ Au jus and tender, juicy pork, I was sold. Luckily, it tasted even better than it looked and I had enough to eat half of it and take the other half home for breakfast the next morning. Even after a night in the fridge, I heated it up in a pan and it was spectacular.

Victoria adored the New York Strip, which had a generous coating of strong Gorgonzola and was paired with a Fried Tuscan White Bean and Beef Jerky, Tater Tot Hash and a Tawny Port Demi Glace. Amazingly, the complex blend of flavors only enhanced the robust cut's flavor.

I had to take a bite, of course, and although I wouldn't have traded the sweet "Pork Belly" for anything else on the menu, the steak was definitely worth trying. The contrast of the Demi Glace and Gorgonzola, cut by the tender beef, would be the perfect remedy for a tired, hungry beachcomber after a day braving the waves.

Victoria and I tried to resist dessert, but soon a "Fluffer Nutter" was placed on our table and we dug in with gleeful abandon. Not really a peanut butter and fluff sandwich, this fancy fluffer is a tower of Peanut Butter Mousse and a Torched, Homemade Marshmallow atop a little disc of French toast. This is the most decadent dessert I have tasted in quite a while and I enjoyed every bit of it.

Once our plates were clean, Victoria and I lingered to soak up the ambiance and watch as the bar and dining room filled up as the sky got darker.

This restaurant has a great future ahead of it as both a dinner spot in between both ends of the Hamptons and a cool, sultry after-hours hangout, complete with an intriguing bar scene and a menu that entices its patrons to sample lots of little dishes, pass plates and indulge.

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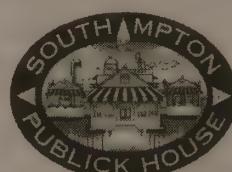
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Rack Up The Ribs

Many people can't think about summer without dreaming of feasting on delicious barbecue ribs cooked on the grill. This has almost become a tradition for some people, and with good reason. Like corn on the cob, or watermelon, barbecue ribs have become a staple of summertime picnics and backyard get-togethers because they are, well...simply delicious. But there is a secret to preparing great ribs and if you're planning on cooking some on the grill this summer, then please read on.

The number one mistake people make when trying to grill ribs is in using too much heat. Barbecue ribs should not be cooked quickly over a high, direct heat source; otherwise you're going to end up with a slew of charred meat sticks. You must grill them using a low temperature and they must be cooked slowly. You need to employ patience and watchfulness at all times. After that there are a few different things you can do to make grilling easier for you.

You will want to grill indirectly, meaning that you have a fire on one side and the food on the other. A four-part cooking area works best. Imagine four boxes stacked with two on the bottom and two on the top. In the top left box are the ribs. Below the ribs is a large pan to catch the drippings. In the top right box is another large pan filled with water. This adds moisture to the cooking environment will keep the ribs from drying out. Below the water pan is your fire.

There are variations to this basic layout and you probably need to do a little experimenting to determine what is going to work best for you and your grill. A couple of variations include using wood chips that are soaked in water and added to the charcoal



fire. This will add a good smoky flavor to your barbecue ribs, giving them an authentic flavor.

Cooking ribs on the grill will take several hours. You will want the inside of your grill to maintain a temperature around 200 to 225 F. The ribs should not overlap the fire or they will burn and dry out. If you want to retain a smoky flavor you will probably have to add more wood every hour. This is particularly important in the first two hours of cooking. Your ribs will be done when they become tender and the meat is loose around the bones.

You can also pre-cook your ribs to speed up the process or to increase the tenderness of the ribs. Ribs cooked on a barbecue smoker at a low temperature for several hours will be very tender. Ribs cooked on a grill, especially a gas grill, will not be as tender even cooked indirectly. To make your ribs the most tender, pre-cook by either boiling the ribs for

about 30 minutes or by placing them in a slow cooker. This will get the meat cooking and they won't become dried out. Once you are ready to grill then you can season the ribs and cook them indirectly until done. The disadvantage of this is that the ribs will not absorb the flavor of the smoke very well and you can literally boil out the flavor of the meat. Remember, if you boil, slow cook or oven roast ribs it must be at a low temperature, around 200 to 225 F.

When it comes to seasoning ribs you want to be very conservative. Good ribs have a great flavor all to themselves. It is also important to avoid adding barbecue sauce to ribs early in the process. Most barbecue sauces, whether store bought or homemade, contain some kind of sugar (tomatoes contain sugar). This can cause your barbecue ribs to burn, even if they are cooked indirectly. Use a good rub before you grill and maybe a barbecue sauce after the grilling is done. However, if you want to use a sauce, try using a mop. A mop is a thin barbecue sauce (mainly vinegar or water) that you brush on during grilling to help maintain moisture and to add flavor. The mop is also commonly referred to as a baste.

If you maintain the cooking temperature around 225 F and keep an eye on things, you should end up with some great-tasting ribs. You may also want to try filling a spray bottle with a thin barbecue sauce – essentially a mixture of paprika, water, and a few other seasonings. By spraying the ribs with this mixture during grilling you will add moisture, reduce burning and add flavor to your barbecue ribs.

– Frank McChristian

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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

DALE CHIHULY AND GLORIA KISCH AT VERED GALLERY

The East End is fortunate indeed to be graced this season with examples of Dale Chihuly's extraordinary glasswork. First, at the LongHouse Reserve as ball-like shapes floating in the lovely pond and now, at the Vered Gallery where a show of his pieces gives us a chance to appreciate his art up close. Thus, while Chihuly's glass forms were previously perceived as part of LongHouse's outdoor installation, they currently exist as separate art works.

Seeing the glass configurations in this way allows us to absorb the magnificent reds, wines and purples, of course, but also to observe the composition, lines, curves, and most importantly, the natural, inherent rhythms of the works. Chihuly's vessels are truly both man-made and derivative of natural forms, with an emphasis on the latter.

Most apparent examples are the pieces that resemble seashells and sea creatures. But the more we look, the more we perceive other primitive configurations like mushrooms. They are ultimately archetypical formations, suggesting protec-

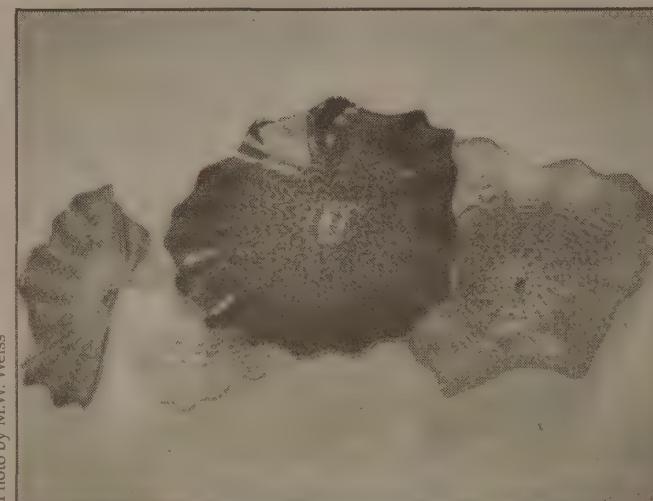


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Work by Dale Chihuly

tion, beauty, sexuality, stability and vulnerability.

Chihuly's employment of glass adds other important aesthetic and philosophical elements including a reflective nature that is not merely literal but figurative as well: the work's ability to conjure up its past, its self-reflexive origin of how

the shapes evolved in nature.

Conversely, Kisch's sculptural forms present opposing sensibilities. Her use of stainless steel rather than glass evokes a less delicate concept, one that infers strength and security. The vertical pieces reaching up toward the sky come immediately to mind, their bases anchored firmly to the ground. If we were to use our imagination a bit, such forms resemble soldiers keeping watch, although the vertical stands of one work provide less security than we'd like.

While Kisch's flowers are arresting, they don't recall archetypical forms like Chihuly's either; even so, her standing sculptures carry with them a sense of the past, an evocation of distant cultures and practices.

What's fascinating is the idea that these pieces remind us of "characters," no matter from what time and place. Kisch has somehow managed to embody her work with the idea of personification: human qualities prevail in her inanimate objects. Thus, her figures suggest the traits of humor, gallantry and wisdom.

Works by Chihuly and Kisch will be on view at East Hampton's Vered Gallery until June 20.

HONORING THE ARTIST: PAUL RAFFERTY

This week's cover artist, British-born Paul Rafferty, is a man on the move, literally and figuratively. Not only is he traveling from his California home to attend his opening at the Grenning Gallery in Sag Harbor, but soon afterwards, he and his family are moving to Mougins, France, near Cannes.

This uprooting doesn't seem to bother Mr. Rafferty as the following conversation will prove: he's definitely someone who thrives on experiencing diverse places and cultures. The inactive life is not for him.

Q: What philosophy or world-view propels you to keep moving, to live life to its fullest?

A: Life is too short. You might as well live different places. I love to have options. But then again, I do get bored. When I realize, "The grass is always greener on the other side."

Q: Your wife is French. Is that one reason why you're returning to France?

A: We already lived there, but even if it's been twenty years of living away, I always expected to go back with a new vision. It's also convenient. In an hour, you can be any place in Europe. I have eight passports, so I have a lot of choices. Besides, my daughters, who are four and six years old, are not as

fixed now, as far as school goes.

Q: Despite your choices of a locale, what attracts you to a place as far as your art goes?

A: I like the familiarity of a place; I feel that way about this area because I came here to paint during the last year. I have great enthusiasm for the East Coast generally and the flat coast and fields that I find here. And I love the drama of light.

Q: How does your cover, "Weathering the Storm," which features the Maidstone Club, serve as an example of these aesthetic passions?

A: In my show at the Grenning Gallery, I am painting very large. The cover is my largest painting. I have dropped the horizon line as well. The light is dramatic, but the setting is also turbulent. There's a rugged wildness despite the affluence of the Maidstone Club. I see the Maidstone as vulnerable.

Q: You have made a contradictory statement about the work: despite the wealth that the structure represents, it's vulnerable. Did you have that in mind?

A: Yes. I like the familiar in life, which suggests stability, but life is also delicate and vulnerable. I painted the Kennedy residence in Cape Cod and found the same juxtaposition, although I didn't real-

ize it was the Kennedy's home at the time.

Q: Do you also apply these qualities to other subjects besides landscapes?

A: Yes – to still lives, for example. But I look for things that aren't too beautified or contrived. I like what's "edgy." The main thing is, again, I look for the light quality. Light is vulnerable, too; it's fleeting. The light is different every place I've painted. It's blue-grey in the Hamptons, hot and brilliant in Southern California. It's golden in France.

Q: What does painting mean to you, no matter where you are painting?

A: If I need calming because of something that's bothering me, I go to bed thinking about my work. Painting for me is so absorbing. I am so lucky to be doing what I love to do. And the best is yet to come.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Rafferty's exhibit will be on view at Sag Harbor's Grenning Gallery. The opening is June 16. The exhibit will be on view from June 16 to July 8. The artist can be reached at www.raffertyart.com

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ASHAWAGH HALL – Vito Sisti presents "19 Women," featuring the paintings and sculptures of nineteen women. The opening reception with music by Mama Lee & Friends is June 16 at 5 p.m. The show is on view through June 24. The East End Photographers Group show will run through June 19. Open daily from 12-5 p.m. Located on Old Stone Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-324-9612.

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GONE LOCAL GALLERY – Student Art will open on June 16 and run through July 5. The young artists are from Ross, Pierson and East Hampton High Schools. There will be an opening reception on June 16 from 5-7 p.m. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. 631-267-5315.

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GUILD HALL – "Dan Flavin: An Intimate View." A public opening reception will be held on June 16 from 4-6 p.m. The exhibition featuring various works from the late 1960's will be on display from June 16 through July 29. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – "Group Show," featuring Dan Rizzie, Jimmy Daga, James Croak, Scott Grimando, Ross Bleckner, Edward Holland, Michele Francis, Alfonso Ossorio and Others. "Out Here," featuring the works of Leo Revli will run through June 16. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

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PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Studio as Muse." The three exhibitions – "Herzog & de Meuron's Design for the New Parrish," "Fairfield Porter: Inside and Outside the Artist's Studio," "The Studio in Miniature: Joe Fig" – will be on display through August 5. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

PHOENIX FINE ART GALLERY – Presenting the works of Chris Taylor and Luann Thompson in the show "Contrast and Harmony." The exhibit will run through June 23. Located at 139 South Country Rd., Bellport. Call 631-776-0811.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "Picturing Artists (1950s-1960s): Photographs by Dan Budnik." The exhibit will run through July 28. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Call 631-324-4929.

RATIO GALLERY – "Aesthetic Expressions," featuring work by Hongping Du, Marlies Ihmels and Maddine Insalaco will run through June 30. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. Call 631-286-4030 or visit www.ratiogallery.com.

REMSENBURG ACADEMY – "Robbi Goldberg: Paintings of East End Farmstands, Greece, and East Moriches," acrylic on canvas, will be on display until June 24. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Located at 130 South County Road, Remsenburg. Call 631-325-2249.

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SALOMON CONTEMPORARY WAREHOUSE – "Sally Egbert: Surface To Air" will be on exhibit through July 1. By appointment only. Located at 6 Plank Road, Unit 3 in East Hampton. Call 917-617-0828.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "The Big Show" will run through June 19. Gallery hours are Fri. 12-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., and Sun. 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Located at Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Natural Wonders," a photography exhibit featuring Daniel Jones and Jake Rajis. The exhibit will be on display through June 28. Gallery hours are Fri.-Mon., 12:30-7 p.m. and Sat., 12:30-8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

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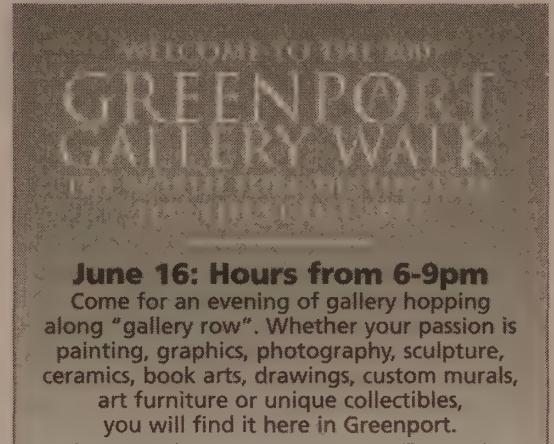
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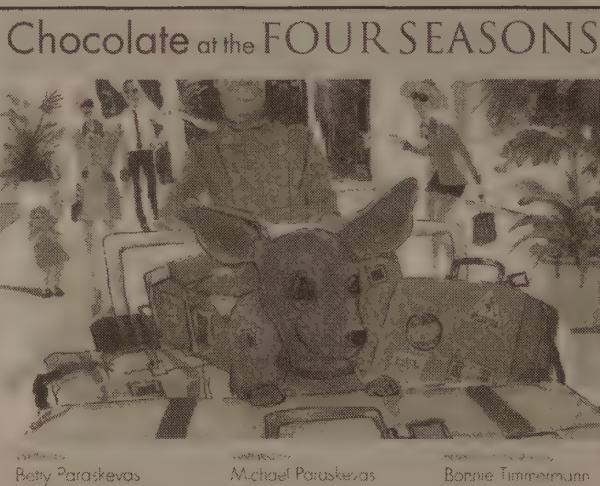
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Arts & Galleries

review: Chocolate at the FOUR SEASONS

Along with illustrating Dan Rattiner's stories every week, Michael Paraskevas has illustrated eighteen children's books written by his mother, Betty. Their newest book, *Chocolate at the Four Seasons*, is a bit of an homage to Eloise, that mischievous little hellion who wreaked havoc all over New York City's Plaza Hotel and taught little city girls how to cut loose in even the stuffiest of situations. Chocolate's plight is quite different, as he is a tiny, timid chihuahua thrust into the glamorous world of the Four Seasons Hotel in Los Angeles. Instead of being an innate spotlight-seeker like Eloise, Chocolate comes to the hotel forlorn and unsure of himself. However, after some hugs from his new friend, a casting agent named Bonnie, and the doting staff of the Four Seasons, Chocolate begins to feel like a self-assured young pup. Soon, he finds his voice and begins entertaining all the guests of the hotel with his singing – well, howling – and dancing.

Although the story is adorable and will enchant any child who has ever felt small and unsure, the beauty of the book lies in the whimsical paintings splashed across its pages. With bold brushstrokes and characters as stylish and distinctive as the real-life clientele of the Los Angeles Four Seasons, Chocolate's world unfolds visually with each turn of a page. As the pictures are on the left side of the spread and the text on the right, the reader "reads" the images before the explanations, allowing the artist the freedom to write a more sophisticated subtext into the illustrations that might be absent in the child-friendly story. Chocolate's soulful eyes



are not childish at all, and the subtle changes in his expression through out the book will intrigue adults and children alike. Details such as the reflection of the palm trees in the limousine window, coupled with Chocolate's wary, star-struck gaze and cocked ears recall shots from sophisticated Hollywood movies more than illustrated fiction, but that is all part of the Paraskevas team's charm. Little visual cues, such as Chocolate's star-covered soccer ball, which rests on his big bed at the hotel and later appears on his owner's piano in the final scene, give the reader a sense that although each painting could stand alone as its own piece of art, there is a connection between them all. As Chocolate becomes more confident, his depiction in

the paintings changes. His body appears sleek and sprightly after his bath and nail trimming at the pet spa, and his crumpled, floppy ears stand erect more and more as the pages turn. By the time he is howling atop a piano, Chocolate dons black Ray Bans (a la *Risky Business*) and a wide, puppy dog grin. Interestingly, chocolate's owner, a piano player with a penchant for the soulful tune of "Georgia on My Mind," bears an uncanny resemblance to the painter himself – whether that was intentional or not is hard to tell. Perhaps it is just that all of the human characters in the book have such unique, detailed expressions that they seem familiar, a fact that will have adults dropping their jaws in awe and children feeling even closer to the story. Paraskevas' drawings are deceptively simple, made up of strong colors and jaunty ink outlines and shadows, yet he is able to capture the essence of Chocolate and his new friends with a sensitivity that seems almost impossible given the number of paintings in the book and the seemingly simple style.

Chocolate at the Four Seasons is not only an endearing children's book – it is a work of art. From the opening scene, with the tiny dog sizing himself up in an impossibly large mirror, to the inky blue of the hotel bed at night and the sparkling lights of the stage, each painting in the book tells a story all its own. When strung together by a simple, heartwarming story, the paintings will transport children and their parents to the big, glamorous world of Los Angeles as seen by a tiny, chocolate-colored dog.

– Sabrina C. Mashburn

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Happy Feet

There's nothing better than feeling the sand between your toes on a beautiful summer's day. After being encased in socks, stockings and shoes all winter long, our tootsies finally have the chance to break free, to breathe and "bare" it all, whether just out and about in sandals or flip flops, by the pool or simply meandering down the beach. Our feet are so much a part of summer livin' and on display most of the time, that it's very important to get them ready, that is both looking and feeling great. To this end, I contacted Joanna Czech, polish born, famed aesthetician who makes the likes of Uma Thurman, Kyra Sedgwick, Vanessa Redgrave, Sting and Christy Turlington picture perfect, from head...to TOE. Czech recently opened Sava spa NY (www.savaspa.com) and agreed to give me some toe-tingling advice for those who are kicking up their heals in the Hamptons this summer. So, how does one get foot ready? According to Czech, "winter often leaves feet dry and cracked, so it is important to follow appropriate pedicure regimens to keep them at their best and provide the proper moisture for healing. A pedicure isn't just about the polish."

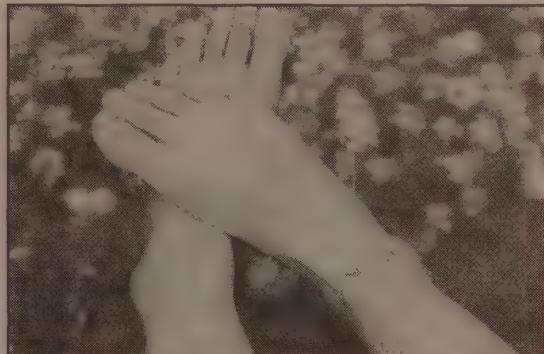
Between pedicures try the following tips from Czech:

1. EXFOLIATE

It's important to exfoliate and reveal new skin after winter. This alone will significantly improve the foot's appearance. Use a pumice stone or similar buffing tool on dry, callused areas.

2. SOAK

Give your feet a nice soak for at least ten minutes. Water should be comfortably warm, not overly hot.



Add favorite scented oils or herbs to the water to soften skin and enhance the experience.

3. BUFF

After feet have been soaked and are soft, buffing will soften the skin even further. Pay attention to areas that are still rough even after the soak. Men's feet are usually less abused than women's due to the female tendency to wear high heels and sandals, so women often need more exfoliating and buffing.

4. MOISTURIZE

After making sure feet and lower legs are dry, quickly apply a lotion or butter. Those made especially for feet are best as they tend to be thicker and provide ultimate moisture.

5. PERFECT

Trim and file nails with the appropriate tools followed by buffing the surface of the nail, which will make the polish adhere longer. Apply oil to nail beds and push back cuticles. If cuticles seem cracked and

dry, try using a balm instead of oil, which is better at retaining moisture.

Color and shaping trends

"For summer light colors are best – shears, and especially white! It gives a clean look and makes feet look bronzed," says Czech. "I always recommend the shear 'Summer' color from my Sava Spa's polish line."

Unlike fingernails, the shape of a toenail shouldn't really change. It should agree with the base of the nail, usually a mix between oval and square, but never too square as this is unnatural looking.

I asked Czech if there are any special considerations for foot care in the summer heat or at the beach and pool, where most of my readers spend their spare time during the summer. "Since the heat of summer causes a lot of sweating, maybe try a lighter moisturizer if you use something during the day, maybe a foam rather than a thick balm or butter. It's important to remember the SPF on the feet – especially on the sole of the feet – when lying out in the sun. This skin is very sensitive and needs to be protected properly." Another great tip for summer is Olan's topcoat, which has an ingredient that prevents discoloration from the sun for lighter polish colors. Sand is a great exfoliate and salt water is an excellent softener. Sun and sandal wearing can dry and crack feet, but proper care on a regular basis can prevent this. Always wear sandals when walking around pools just to be safe.

Even if you're not an A-lister you can still have beautiful feet by practicing Czech's tips between pedicures. Why should we just leave it to celebrities, or penguins to have...HAPPY FEET!

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Physique 57 Comes to Town

Physique 57, the newest, most innovative and exciting method of exercise, has opened to great reviews in a glorious penthouse just steps from Fifth Avenue at 24 West 57th Street in Manhattan. Founder and owner Jennifer Vaughan Maanavi, a very attractive, fashion savvy, body conscious investment professional had been a long-standing devotee of The Lotte Berk Method. With the sudden closing of The Method in New York, Maanavi found that she needed a new place to exercise not only for herself but also for the legion of women she was encountering who had also been devout followers of the method. She decided that the best thing was to open her own studio. Armed with her business acumen of 11 years of working on Wall Street, her grand solution was Physique 57. Teaming up with Tanya Becker, one of the foremost instructors of The Lotte Berk Method, the two designed an exciting, new regimen for staying healthy and transforming your body.

If you are here in the Hamptons for the summer, Physique 57 has opened a studio in Bridgehampton from Memorial Day to Labor Day at 264 Butter Lane Barn, the former home of The Lotte Berk Method. At the Bridgehampton studio, all clients are accommodated on a first come, first served basis. Advance reservations can be made only by those who have purchased an Annual Membership or the Bridgehampton Special.

The premise of Physique 57 is a program series of exercises that stretch and strengthen almost every muscle in the body, resulting in a strong, lean and supple body. The classes incorporate a series of isometric movements including exercises at the ballet barre to benefit your seat, thigh, arm and abdominal muscles, as well as floor exercises designed to



strengthen muscle and increase flexibility.

Exercise routines are constantly changing for the benefit of the student to achieve a more shapely and fit body. Students are constantly monitored by instructors, offering a one on one approach to teaching. Motivational music, which plays throughout the class, spurs the clients to strive even harder. And for a treat after a long hard workout, Physique 57 offers a line of comfortable work-out clothes including their exclusively designed waist warmer along with jewelry by Catherine Canino and Tejani.

With Vaughan Maanavi's acute business acumen, style and zeal for staying fit, and Becker's extensive exercise and dance experience, Physique 57 is fast becoming the new method.

Just recently, Physique 57 has added a new, dynamic class to their program, giving faithful clients more workout options and a new way to transform their bodies and feel great. The class, Mat 57, is a vigorous and energetic workout inspired by Classical Pilates, but created for those who want a more

upbeat and unique routine. Mat 57 invokes Physique 57's passionate spirit with its challenging exercises, quick pace, targeted body workout and pumped-up music, making sure you feel the burn in all the right places.

Want to hear more scoop on this workout phenomena? Physique 57's Founder and Owner, Jennifer Vaughan Maanavi and the Director of Training, Tanya Becker, give us their thoughts on the newest craze that will keep class adventurers on their toes – well no, down on the floor, but you get the point.

Q: What can I expect from my Mat 57 class?

You can expect individualized instruction from teachers who carefully watch students to make sure they are reaching their maximum potential. Energized music keeps the class focused and working hard while moving and stretching on the floor (no need to actually use a mat with the soft luxe carpet!).

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

The Bare Minimum

It's here. That season we all love to dread, when the women of the Northern hemisphere strip down to the bare minimum and flaunt whatever they've got out in the sun for all to see. Unfortunately, it seems that Mother Nature never anticipated the advent of the bikini, so even women who wouldn't normally think to groom certain places need to head to the spa and get waxed into shape. Which shape they choose, however, is entirely based on personal preference, and the size of their favorite suit.

When I was sixteen years old and all the Brazilian models were just becoming famous, a Brazilian-raised bombshell started attending my high school. She had just moved to New York from Rio and brought with her a wealth of knowledge, including a delicious recipe for "jungle juice" and closets packed with some of the sexiest clothes I had ever seen. Her multicolored leather pants and sky-high heels put



my Betsey Johnson dresses and Nine West heels to shame, and soon I was borrowing from her closet before every social event. Of course, all of these things could be found in New York City and it wasn't long before I had a few pairs of my own. However, there were some things in her closet that were not yet being sold in New York City stores –

Brazilian bikinis. These were pretty much identical to American bikinis on top, albeit a bit smaller, but on the bottom they were nothing like the string bottoms I was accustomed to wearing, nor were they anywhere near to the boy-cut briefs my parents ordered me to wear when we went to the beach together. These bottoms were simply two identical triangles joined together at the sides with inch-thick straps. "Which side is the front?" I asked my friend. "It doesn't matter," she replied. I had to borrow one. But when I tried it on, it was clear that my mother's French bikini wax was not going to cut it. The next week, I went to the Elisabeth Arden Salon and Spa at SAKS Fifth Avenue to have *everything* taken off. And I have been going there every five weeks ever since.

This past week, however, I was due for a tune-up but couldn't make it in to The City before the weekend. I was wary of seeing anyone out here as I had been burned – literally – a few times when I couldn't wait and went to a spa that seemed professional and experienced but turned out to be a disaster. But now that I am a local, it is essential that I at least find a backup person for all of my services out here, just in case. I called Gurney's Sea Water Spa in Montauk, where some of my coworkers have their beauty services done, and booked a Brazilian. Although Gurney's Sea Water Salon and Spa is a beautiful, relaxing place, I sat in the waiting room wringing my hands, anticipating the harsh sting of an inexperienced waxer. Minutes later, a young aesthetician named Elsie came out to find me and led me into one of the clean, comfortable treatment rooms.

Although Elsie looked young, she assured me that she had been working at Gurney's for seventeen years and had been trained by one of the best teachers in the business. She also told me that they key to a pleasant waxing experience is being comfortable with one another and working together. She told me when to hold the skin taught and which position to lie in for each part of the process. The wax she used was a green tea wax, which helped to soothe my sensitive skin. The wax was so mild that I didn't feel any pain, only a little discomfort here and there. When I was done, I felt clean, fresh and beach-ready, no

matter how small my bikini might be and the whole process took less than thirty minutes.

Of course, it is not necessary to go *completely* bare. Should you choose to leave some on, popular shapes include a heart, upside-down triangle, elongated rectangle ("the landing strip") or anything else you and your aesthetician can dream up. This summer, don't limit yourself to boy shorts. Be daring! Just be prepared. To book an appointment with Elsie, call Gurney's Sea Water Spa at (631) 668-1892 or (631) 668-2345, ext. 7600.

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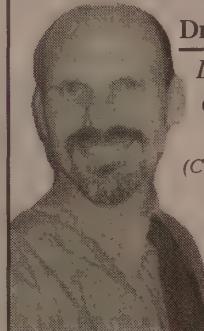
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Tousled Summer Tresses

Some of the best hair days are the result of a long, relaxing, effortless day at the beach. The messy, tousled tresses that the sand, surf and ocean breezes produce are thick, wavy and sexy. Fortunately, you don't have to actually go to the beach to get beach hair. Whether you're in the city, at work or stuck inside on a rainy day, there are ways to attain this look, even in the winter!

If your hair is naturally straight or slightly wavy, start the night before to create the best beach hair. Before you go to sleep, shampoo, condition and towel dry your hair. Then, evenly apply mousse in sections throughout the entire head, scrunch and go to sleep. The next morning you will wake up with "bed head" but it will only take a few minutes to refine the waves. Just take a medium sized curling iron and starting at the back of your neck, twist and curl the hair from the middle to the ends. When you reach the top of your head, curl from the roots to the ends. Allow the hair to cool and finish off the style with a lightweight shine serum.

If your hair is naturally curly, it is also a good idea to start the process the night before. Shampoo, condition and towel dry your hair, but instead of applying mousse, apply a relaxing balm. The next morning, follow the above steps for straight and wavy hair with the curling iron and lightweight shine serum.

Another easy way to create a beachy hairstyle is to set your hair in braids the night before. I recommend starting the braids about an inch from the scalp, and then setting your hair in large braids that will create loose waves. Setting your



hair in smaller braids will create tighter waves and result in a crimped look.

Personally, I don't always have time to plan my hairstyles the night before but luckily there are several great products available that allow me to create island perfected beach hair in just 10 to 15 minutes. Recently, my product of choice has been Sea Salt Styling Spray by Mark, a division of Avon products. This styling spray gives me the wind-swept, beachy look I often crave with just a few spritzes. It can be used on wet or dry hair and adds volume and waves that I didn't think was possible for my naturally straight hair. It smells

wonderful and only costs \$6. Visit www.meetmark.com for more information.

Another great product for beach hair is Bumble and Bumble Surf Spray. A little pricier than the Mark product, this spray costs \$21.50 and uses a seaweed extract to give hair a messy, salty texture. It can be used on wet or dry hair and leaves it smelling like you spent a day at the beach. Visit www.bumbleandbumble.com for more information.

Another one of my favorite beach hair products is John Frieda's Ocean Waves Sea Spray Texturizing Styler. Though made for blondes, this spray can in fact be used on all hair colors. It is a mixture of seawater and light conditioning oils and smells like coconut tanning lotion. This product creates beautiful, shimmering waves and only costs \$6.49. Visit www.johnfrieda.com for more information.

A product that I have not yet tried but often hear wonderful things about is Kusco-Murphy's Beach Hair. A friend of mine claims this hair wax is the next best thing to a day at the beach. She uses it on dry hair and it gives her lasting waves. It costs \$29, contains crushed bamboo and coconut oils and has been used on models for Sports Illustrated Swimsuit photo shoots. Visit www.kuscomurphy.com.au for more information.

No matter what product works best for you, beach hair should be fun and low-maintenance. Whether you're near the beach or miles away, make your summer season unforgettable with a beautiful, beach-goddess look.

— Janine Cheviot

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English Garden Specialty

Among the favorite garden flowers are those that produce spikes of flowers. Among these wonderfully spired flowers are the foxglove, larkspur, lupine, hollyhock, gladiolus, and, of course, the delphinium. While all of these flowers produce wonderful effects, the delphinium is especially noteworthy.

Delphiniums are one of the more spectacular and popular of garden flowers and come in a wide range of colors, flower forms and heights. Delphiniums seem to do extremely well in the British climate around London and are a keynote of these beautiful gardens. Nothing is more beautiful – or romantic – than wandering among the majestic blue, purple, mauve, white, or pink spikes of delphiniums.

You don't have to live in the British Isles to grow outstanding delphiniums. They are hardy plants that can survive Zones 3 through 8. Modern delphiniums are hybrids that have results from European cross-species such as those from the Swiss Alps (*D. elatum*) with a dark-blue Siberian species (*D. cheilanthum*), and the purple-hooded variety that originates from the Himalayas (*D. brunonianum*). The commonly grown modern *Delphinium elatum* evolved from these crosses. All of the large flowered forms we know today were developed from these crosses in the early 20th Century.

These towering, upright perennials make a dramatic garden display when planted in groups of three or more. The dense spikes can reach up to eight feet in height. The "eye" of the plant is sometimes a contrasting color. Among those we believe are most important are "Black Arrow," which produces a dramatic purple-

black flower, "Blue Nile" with its intense deep blue flower and pale eye, "Sandpiper" which produces a cream-colored eye against white petals, "Sungleam" with its pale yellow flowers with yellow eye, "Emily Hawkins" with its pale blue and lilac edged color, "Black Night" that produces sumptuous purple flowers with a black eye and "Lord Butler" which produces a blue flower.

Keep in mind that while the plants are beautiful, all parts are poisonous if eaten. The foliage is also known to cause skin irritation in some individuals. This means the plant may not be the best choice for homes with children or pets.

The secret to growing large, beautiful delphiniums is to remember that they are heavy feeders. Plant performance can linked to the amount of compost, cow manure, and commercial fertilizers that are provided for the plant.

These flowers benefit from soil that is slightly alkaline. Soil pH levels can be altered by placing lime and/or fireplace ashes around the plants. Creating a more alkaline environment enables the plants to absorb nutrients and promotes strong growth, green leaves, and beautiful blooms.

To plant delphiniums, begin by selecting a sunny location in an area where the soil is deep and rich. Purchase seedlings from a nursery and set the plants into well-prepared and cultivated soil. If the soil does not have good drainage, amend it with peat and compost or place a layer of rocks and gravel about 12 inch-



es under ground level. Work in about one pound of fertilizer per 25 square feet of soil. Set the seeds about two feet apart and press the soil around them tightly.

When plants develop to a height of about two feet, stake the stalks to keep them from breaking or bending. Continue to water the plants to establish deep root systems. Keep the surface of the soil free from weeds.

About a month after planting, work in cow manure, or about a tablespoon of fertilizer around each plant. Once this is done, water the soil to help the manure or fertilizer soak in. Continue this process every month throughout the blooming period.

When the plants complete their summer blooming, cut back the growing stalks. At this point, the plants should be fed again in order to induce a second crop of blooms. If this procedure is followed, the plants will produce both a summer and early fall crop of flowers.

Delphiniums can be divided every three years, as the plants tend to lose their vigor and potential at that time. This is an early spring job, just as the shoots are breaking through the ground. Dig plants carefully, wash dirt away, cut the clumps into sections, each with a strong stem. Plant the cuttings immediately in well-prepared soil and set the plants so the crowns are about two inches below the surface. Cuttings can also be used to reinvigorate blooming.

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Father's Day Gifts: From Her

Father's Day is looming again. No matter if you are super-psychically connected to your father, or crushingly clueless regarding his tastes, daughters can have a difficult time finding the right gift for their deserving dads. When it's Mother's Day, it's easy to find your mama a nice gift by buying within the trends you yourself are following, but fathers require a bit of investigation. We've done some of the work for you. Here are some of 2007's best options.

First, there are those fathers who are notorious for their obsession with all things technical. If yours is, why not try the Astronaut Pen, available at www.violet.com? This pen is write-anywhere, meaning the ink flow is unstoppable. The pen is famous for its ability to write underwater, although I'm not sure where Pop can pick up waterproof paper. At \$27, this gift is a great find and will surely be appreciated by your mechanics and science-loving dad.

CarMD.com has a cool new device for the dad devoted to his automobile. Compatible with all cars made in or after 1996, the handheld tester connects with the car's computer and the CarMD.com database to troubleshoot any problems when that pesky check engine light appears. This is a toy you'll have to see and test to believe, so check out the demo video on the website. For under \$100.00, this is a great present for diagnostic and do-it-yourself dads.

If your dad is a history buff, try the *The Civil War* DVD collection. Originally airing on PBS, this set is highly revered and has won many major tv and film awards. With a running time of 690 minutes, it'll definitely keep your dad busy for the next month. This could be a dual gift of free time for your mom. The list

price for this item is \$129.99, but you can find it for less on the internet (Amazon.com's current price, for example, is \$103.99). Another choice in the historical realm is the critically acclaimed feature film *Letters from Iwo Jima*, a story of the World War II battle from the Japanese perspective. Directed by Clint Eastwood, this film is sure to please, but be sure that Dad's okay with subtitles.

Another great DVD option for Dad is BBC's *Planet Earth*. Currently it's being touted as the best nature documentary of all time (the budget on the film was a whopping \$25 million). Stunning images, limited personal conjecture, and a great orchestral score make this a perfect choice for the father that appreciates the natural world. List price on this is \$79.98, although Amazon.com brings it down to \$53.99. If your father's earthly interest lays predominantly in the sea, try the production teams first effort *Blue Planet: Seas of Life* as a substitute or accompaniment to this feature.

Humminbird.com has the coolest gifts for the father who fishes. At the top of the line is a wireless, remote sensor that connects to his line. The gadget provides immediate information about fish, structure, depth, and water temperature as soon as your dad casts. The base model starts at \$59.99 with display,



mounting and base add-ons available for only a bit more. Your dad will no doubt be impressed by this device, and so will his buddies on his next fishing adventure.

Have a father who has everything, or who insists on receiving nothing during this holiday? Make dad feel special the old-fashioned way. Prepare your dad's favorite salads and sides to accompany his top-notch grilled fish or burgers. Show up on that fateful Sunday with dad's favorite cookies or cake (homemade or from his favorite bakery). Offer to spend the day with dad doing yardwork, cleaning out the spare room, or washing the car. The gift of his busy daughter's time is something your papa is sure to

appreciate.

Still want to drop some cash on him? Send him and your mother away for the weekend, remembering to provide a generous gift certificate for their favorite restaurant, pre-paid access to the nearest golf course or time on a chartered boat to fish. Or, if old dad is up for it, you could always send him away on an adrenalin-fueled trip provided by cloud9living.com. Trips range from local, New York salt water fly fishing priced at several hundred dollars to helicopter skiing in Alaska for several thousand. Happy Father's Day!

— Elizabeth Geras



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SAG HARBOR AT 300

Sag Harbor is about to celebrate a remarkable milestone this year, its 300th anniversary. And this is a community that has much to celebrate.

It was the very first federal port of entry in the new United States of America and its bustling port once boasted more ship tonnage than New York harbor. It had one of the most dynamic whaling fleets on the eastern seaboard and its seamen were among the first to explore the arctic and were the first westerners to venture into the Sea of Japan.

Its celebrated inhabitants include some of the greatest men and women of American letters: James Fenimore Cooper, John Steinbeck, Betty Friedan and Thomas Harris among them. And its men and women have dutifully served in every American conflict from the Revolution to the war in Iraq: raiding British war ships in Gardiner's Bay, and fighting in the fields, hills and streets of Gettysburg, Normandy and Baghdad.

Several of its houses of worship are among the first of their faith on all of Long Island, and it was home to the very first newspaper published east of Brooklyn.

It boasts one of the oldest volunteer fire departments in the country, helped land the first man on the moon, embraced a multi-ethnic community long before it was fashionable, welcomed presidents and bootleggers, and even lays claim to being the home of the "Father of Baseball."

This year Sag Harbor has planned a months-long series of events celebrating Sag Harbor's rich past and, equally important, striving to teach visitors and residents alike about the unique history of a community that paralleled the growth of the young and maturing American nation. The events will explore the Native American settlement Wegwagonock, which was here when the first European settlers arrived, note Sag Harbor's establishment as the first official port of entry, recognize its literature and culture and celebrate with a parade, parties, exhibits and contests that evoke the community's maritime history.

Anchoring the celebration is a season-long exhibition at Sag Harbor's Whaling and Historic Museum of "Keeping Time in Sag Harbor," a collection of photographs that illustrate the dramatic changes which have occurred in the village. A book by the same name by the author and photographer Stephen Longmire will be the subject of an author's day in October.

During the year will be concerts covering a broad range of music that may have been heard in Sag Harbor: native American, jazz, sea chanties and folk, among others, plus exhibits interpreting Sag Harbor

at work and play (including a baseball game played by 19th Century rules.)

In September the village's annual HarborFest takes on greater importance as the principal anniversary celebration. The weekend of September 14-16 will be full of activities including a 300th Anniversary Parade, whaleboat races, the Sag Harbor Charity Cup Challenge 12-Meter Yacht Races, a showing of the film "Amistad", a clam shucking contest, an old fashioned clambake, a gala beach party, the first Sag Harbor Art Festival, the Taste of Sag Harbor Food Fair, a farmers market, concerts, theatre and much more.

In October, Pierson High School celebrates its centennial, paired up with the school's annual Homecoming festivities. Along with it will be a number of events honoring the school's – and the village's – great benefactress, Mrs. Russell Sage, who was

responsible for funding many Sag Harbor institutions including Pierson, the John Jermain Memorial Library and Mashashimuet Park.

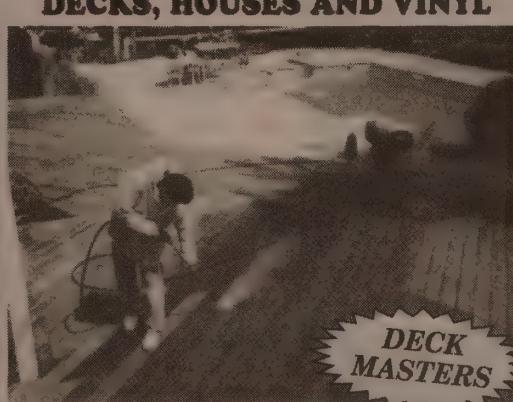
Linking all of the year's activities together will be a series of themed walking tours that help interpret Sag Harbor's history through the centuries, illustrating how the village developed from a Native American settlement to a bustling port town, and an industrial hub to a

resort. It is these tours that highlight the industry that has driven the changes in an evolving community.

Visit www.sagharboronline.com for a complete schedule of the events. If you have any questions about any of the activities, please feel free to contact any of the committee chairpersons: Bryan Boyhan (631) 725-1700, Benito Vila (631) 725-5029, Lynette Pintauro (631) 725-0770.



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Father's Day Gifts: From Him

Dads are difficult people to buy gifts for. Some confess to wanting nothing more than time with their children while others have BMW dreams. Regardless of who your father is or what he may or may not want for father's day, it's important to remember that no two dads are alike: whatever you buy for dad this father's day, make sure there is a reason that the gift is fitting. That is my only rule when it comes to gift giving. Generic gifts mean less than a well-written card so make sure your gift has some significance.

For many fathers, a book is the perfect gift. For a father who loves a good contemporary read, I recommend *A Thousand Splendid Suns*, Khaled Hosseini's follow-up to *New York Times* best-seller *The Kite Runner*. With glowing reviews, this second Afghanistan-set page-turning powerhouse is sure to be popular this summer with well-read, relatively hip fathers. For the alternadad, infamously sardonic author Don DeLillo's *Falling Man* is ready at BookHampton, equipped with a storm of controversy and positive reviews.

For the political father, *The Reagan Diaries* is out now as well. But as you scan the bookstore, don't instantly dive for any of these presumably popular titles. Instead, think about your father and his particular interests and personality. Then think about your own interests — getting your father to know you better is a gift in itself. Try and find something that you can discuss with your father. Regardless of the differences between dads, a carefully chosen book is always a good option.

Many fathers like to think of themselves as athletic. For the father who is into exercise, a GPS wrist-

watch to track his workouts — calories, miles, heart rate, and even location — is a useful gift. Promise to run or work out with him and the gift is that much enhanced. The Garmin Forerunner 305 is this season's preferred but pricey GPS unit. Similarly, high quality headphones for running, or perhaps just hanging out, gives the gift of luxury and good-sounding music to a father who probably needs both. Go for the soundproof headphones if you haven't yet, it does make a difference. Along the same lines, the iHome portable iPod speakers are perfect for playing dad's favorite songs during a summer BBQ in the Hamptons. The Bose sound quality is superb. Get an iTunes gift certificate along with this gift so that your father can buy some new songs, and you are golden. Speaking of iPods, for Apple-tired fathers, the new Microsoft Zune is the iPod for Windows, and it's way cooler than your old iPod.

Then there are the gadget dads. Sometimes these guys are hard to buy gifts for because they're smart techies who read up on electronics. Plus, new good gadgets tend to run in the higher price ranges. I'm sure you hear this every year but, honestly, if your dad doesn't have a digital camera yet, it's time. Even if he doesn't think he will use it, he will. Those sum-

mer memories are priceless, so why not capture them on film. And, yes, digicams give you the luxury of deleting all the "oops, I blinked," photos before developing them. But the camcorder industry has been making great strides as well. A compact and easy to use video camera is the perfect gift for new dads who suddenly insist on tape-recording their child or grandchild's every move. All Canon cameras tend to be top-notch, and the new TX1 is this season's fan favorite. You won't regret this gift someday as you laugh at old home videos. For the film school drop out dad, Final Cut Express makes a wonderful hobby as a

complex but manageable editing program for Macs, and the new everyone-must-own computer, the MacBook, comes equipped with its own simple editing software.

If your father is into golf and ties — go for those. However, I recommend you play a round with the guy and chat, or splurge a little on the tie. Conventional and impersonal gifts tend to be forgotten more easily. Whatever it is your dad is into, just spend a little time picking it out and try and find something that relates to your father specifically. After that, you've done your best, and wish the old man a great day.

— Michael Vilensky



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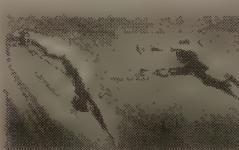
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Real Estates

by Diane Strecker

The dollar amounts currently being spent here on real estate is amazing, but what is even more amazing is that many of the high-end properties that were once considered quite respectable are being knocked down and new ones are being built in their place. **Here in the Hamptons it is not just the deals that are getting bigger all the time but the mansions are getting bigger as well.** There is a lot of major construction going on in the estate sections, where monster mansions seem to be surfacing everywhere. An area broker who got a peek at what Ron Baron is building on his Further Lane property, where he too has knocked down the existing home in order to build a custom estate, says that it is absolutely phenomenal in all aspects size, shape and stature. The trend of tearing down has become a way of real estate life here in the last couple of years, enabling buyers to get exactly what they want, where they want. As oceanfront parcels became more difficult to come by and discerning buyers had trouble finding that perfect home on that perfect piece of land, they found they were searching for an entity that no longer existed among high-end properties on the East End. When a desired estate came onto the market, it was scooped up almost immediately. Many began buying a home simply for the land, tearing down and building new. This has not only happened on the small scale but actual mansions once considered quite substantial are coming down.

In Sagaponack, Billy Joel has purchased the home of longtime East End resident, actor Roy Scheider for a reported 18.75 million. The 5



bedroom home that includes four fireplaces, was built by Scheider in 1994 and overlooks the beach and farmlands. The musician is no stranger to the Hamptons and has exchanged many a property here and still owns a home in Sag Harbor where, coincidentally, the Scheider's plan to relocate. He once owned the estate, where Jerry Seinfeld now resides, on Further Lane with his former wife and model Christy Brinkley. He also sold a Shelter Island waterfront estate that included deep water docking for his vessels back in 2004. Sizable acreage on the North Fork he once owned is still referred to by area realtors as, the Billy Joel property. His waterfront Center Island estate, further up the island, is currently on the market at \$32.5

million.

As the summer progresses there is no telling what may happen as there are still so many high-end properties on the market, many in excess of 30, 40 and even 50 million dollars. East End realtors are off to a running start with land 7.5 acres on the ocean in Southampton selling at close to \$40 million and the De Menil-Baron exchange at \$103 million. There is no telling whom this market will bring to the Hamptons next or who will decide to place their estate on the market and break another record.

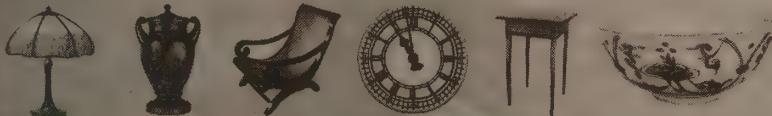
We are also starting to see more and more modernist homes being built recently. It is no longer just the classic Hamptons shingle-style getting all the attention. Whereas last season we saw a lot of the arts & crafts style, this summer it is the modernist flare. Touches of it are seen in many new construction projects through out the area.

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A FINE FLUKE

Dear Dan,

Fluke fishing in Montauk is the best in years. Andy Sabin of East Hampton went south of Montauk on board the "Above the Ground." Andy's son Sam, landed this 11 1/4 pounder. They returned to Montauk Marine with their limit for the day.

Carl Darenberg
Via e-mail



Andy Sabin and his son.

MEOW FOR BASEBALL

Dear Dan,

Our New York baseball teams have wonderful gifts for their fans when they have promotions like bat day, helmet day, umbrella day, etc., but I have a great suggestion. Cat Day. Why not give out free cats for those fans that want them. Cats of all sizes and colors and varieties would be a terrific gift to give to a fan after a day at the ballpark. There can be special cats for special teams. For instance, when the Minnesota Twins are in town, how about giving out Siamese cats. But any domestic breed of house cat would be a joy to some young boy or girl. Can you imagine the smiling faces of these youngsters as they carry out a cute furry kitten exiting the ballpark? This promotion would also free up space in our overcrowded animal shelters.

We can also have a "Dog Day Afternoon." Who let the dogs out? Blame the Yankee and Met managements. What kid wouldn't enjoy leaving the stadium with a cute Rex or Fido puppy? This is a bet-

ter prize than they would ever find in a box of Cracker Jacks.

When our fine-feathered friendly ball clubs like the Orioles or Cardinals are in town, how about a bird day. Happy Bird day! Fans exiting the ballpark will be presented with a cute bird in; you guessed it...a batting cage!

Mark Lane
Little Neck
Via e-mail

How about a hamster day? - DR

WORK FOR THE MAN? LUCKY YOU

Dear Dan,

Recent proposals by Congress to reform their House shows that City, County, State and Federal government employees have never had the perks members of Congress and other elected officials take for granted. Civil servants can't accept gifts, meals and trips from lobbyists or potential vendors. Government employee jobs are classified as full time unlike public officials who are legally classified as part time. This affords much the opportunity to double dip and hold down second jobs.

Former Congress members convicted of crimes still get to keep their taxpayer-funded pensions. There are more than twenty members of Congress who combined continue receiving over \$1 million dollars per year. This same practice also applies to former State Comptroller Alan Hevesi along past-indicted members of both the New York State Legislature and New York City Council.

Unlike many elected officials, civil servants don't have a driver assigned to chauffeur them around town. According to the 2000 census, the average New Yorker earns \$41,000 per year. Contrast this with public officials whose combined base salary, meal and travel allowances along with bonuses for chairing legislative committees average over \$100,000 per year. Members of the NYC Council and State Legislature should follow the example being set by their bigger brothers and sisters in Congress by giving up their ill-gotten goodies as well. There is no public draft for citizens to run for elective office. Everyone knows about the easy hours, great salaries and perks that ordinary constituents can only dream about. Too many public official continue to shed crocodile tears about all

the hard work they do for such little compensation.

The answer is easy; resign today as there are thousands of ordinary New Yorkers who would be more than happy take your place.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York
Via e-mail

Okay. - DR

WITH THE LIGHTS OUT

Dear Dan,

"Eating in the Dark is not Cool"

Perhaps it's a sign that we are getting older, but all of my friends (average age 50 plus) and I have a distinct aversion to eating in the dark. It is apparently spreading like a fungus, that is, the concept that diners really feel as though they are eating in a "hip" establishment when they require a pocket flashlight to read the menu. I have actually seen folks using such a device or holding up the table candle to be able to decipher the menu offerings in several of our local establishments ... you know who you are. We have a rule of thumb. If you can't see the color of your food, it is too dark! One of the ways to enjoy good dining is to appreciate the care that the chef has taken in his/her presentation of each dish. All of that effort is wasted when you can't see it. The visual sense of what you are eating does affect the taste as well. Imagine eating with a blindfold on and conceptualize as to whether or not the food tastes as good as when you can't actually see it.

Most of the truly fine restaurants in the City do not mimic this practice for good reason. I have enquired of other diners while suffering in some of our darker eateries and they all seem to agree. Romantic atmosphere is great, but when many, if not most of your diners who can afford our local bistros are now over 50, we would rather subdued lighting that no lighting.

I would ask your readers who agree with us to begin telling restaurateurs that they would prefer to be able to see their food. Thanks.

Very truly yours,
Stephen J. Singer

Over 50s are not romantic? - DR

Police Blotter

Ren And Stimpy (for Mitchell)

A solar panel was stolen from a farm in Amagansett. The panel was used to operate an electric deer fence in order to keep deer from entering the farm. The solar panel is going to cost \$700 to replace. It should be noted that you still should not whizz on the electric fence.

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Pulled Over

A woman in Speonk was pulled over by police for driving her car a bit too fast down a 30 mph Road. She was charged with speonking.

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Bar-B-Que

A \$2,500 bar-b-que was stolen from a man's house in Sag Harbor. The man is deeply upset because he found out the grill was stolen directly after purchasing \$1000 worth of filet mignon. "This is just too #%%^\$ up," he reportedly said.

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Lost Camera

A man in East Hampton Village reported to police that he lost his camera somewhere in the park in East Hampton. Police also received a cou-

ple of reports the same day of a lost pair of shoes and a lost pair of sunglasses. They also received a couple of reports from fellow officers that were handling the cases of losing their minds.

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No Poop For You

A man in Southampton reported to police that another man was walking his dog on the beach and not cleaning up his, well, you know, special dog gifts. Police responded and gave the man a ticket. The man tried to get out of the ticket by sitting, begging and rolling over.

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Too Much TV

A woman in Bridgehampton reported that somebody had driven on the front lawn of her house. Police investigated the report and determined that the damage appeared to be intentional and that the culprit is most likely a huge Sopranos fan.

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Parking Space Argument

Two drivers got into a verbal argument over a parking space in Sag Harbor. When the situation

was unable to get resolved, one of the drivers took out their keys and scratched the side of the other driver's door. Police were called and no charges were pressed when the keyer agreed to pay for the damage to the keyee. In the mean time, somebody else ended up getting the parking space.

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Lottery Tickets

A woman in Hampton Bays tried to pay for \$20 worth of gas using lottery tickets. When the attendant refused, the woman sped off down the street without paying for the gas. The woman called police and asked them if they were going to be able to catch the criminal. The police responded, "Hey, you never know."

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Lost Dog

A woman reported to police in Westhampton Beach that she had lost her dog. Police later called the woman a few days later to find out if there were any new leads on the case. When the officer inquired about the dog the woman responded by saying, "Thank you, I've found my husband."

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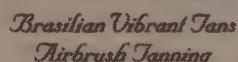
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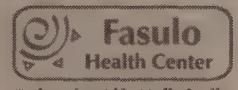

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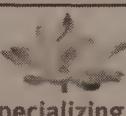
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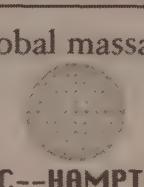

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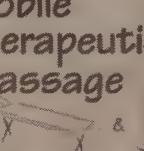
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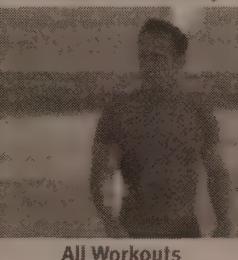
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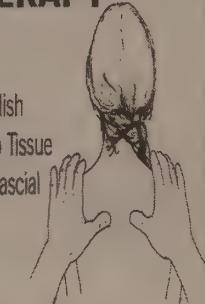


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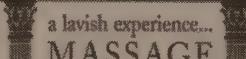
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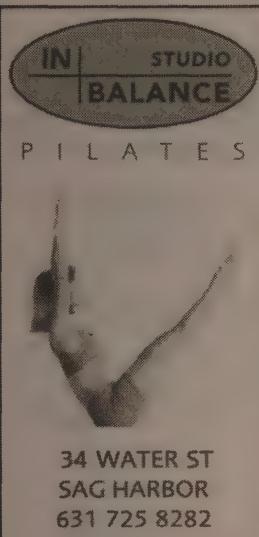
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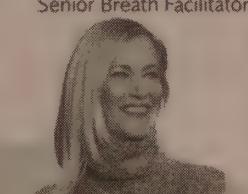
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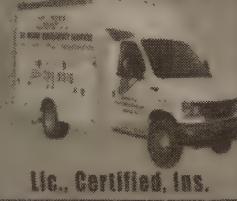
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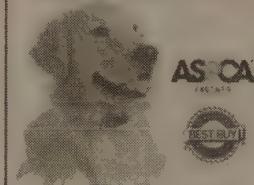
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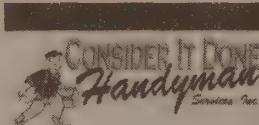
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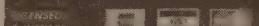
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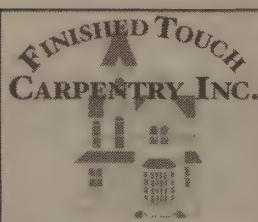
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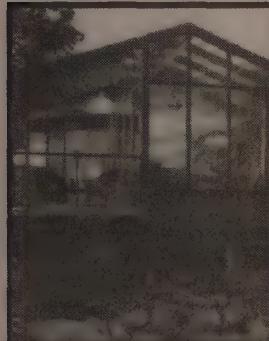
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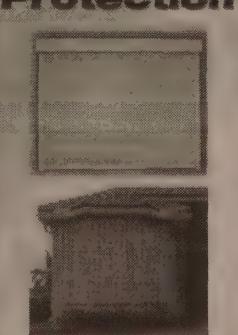
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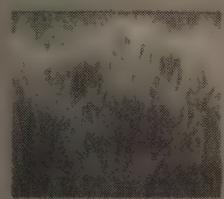
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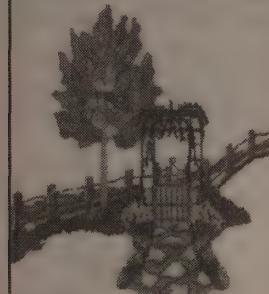
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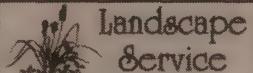
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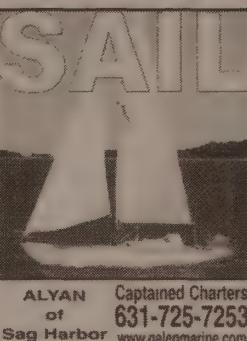
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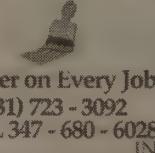
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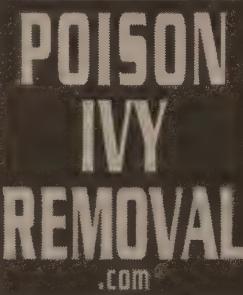
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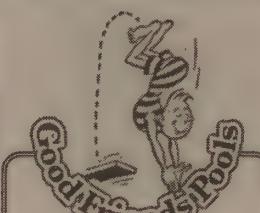
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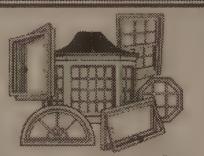
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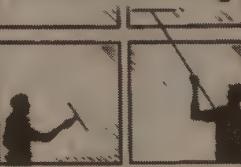
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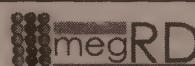
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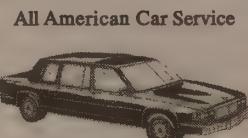
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Amagansett. South of High-
way. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage.
20 x 40 pool. Walk to ocean
beach, village, Jitney, long
season. \$24,500. 631-495-5118.

AMAGANSETT: 3 bed, 2 bath
house, unbelievable bay and
ocean views, from huge rooftop
party deck, outdoor shower, hot
tub, walk to Cyril's, July 1st -
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Aquebogue
North Fork
Waterfront Home
1 & 2 Bedroom
\$9500.00 season, or
monthly available
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(631)-722-4096

Baiting Hollow: Waterfront
Condo, 2 BR's, 2 baths, magni-
ficent sun rises and sunsets. R.E.
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Summer Rentals

Bridgehampton South

French Whimsy

Surrounded by Seascapes

4 bedrooms, 3 baths
Library,
Eat in French kitchenLarge pool on 2 plus
landscaped acres.

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Summer Rentals

Bridgehampton/Sagaponack
Incredible location!
Walk to Loaves and FishesPlans suddenly changed!
MUST RENT
for first time ever!
Available ASAP through
LD or extended season.3 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC.
Light, bright, white,
double height living room,
dining room, greenhouse.Pool with great deck for
entertaining. Well
landscaped, private.
An easy keeper in and out.\$40,000 Or Best Offer.
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Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON
Kings Point Road:Cheerful 2 bedroom,
great light, fully equipped,
new mahogany deck,
big yard, Private Beach/
Marina community.Season \$15,000.
Monthly/Weekly considered
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EAST HAMPTON

Luxury Family Compound

6 bedroom main house
4 bed guest house
2 bed pool house12 person in-deck Jacuzzi
salt water pool, Spectacular
wooded views, very private
surrounded by preserves
July-August \$10,000 Weekly
June-Sept \$7000 Weekly
(516)398-2583
www.houseonreddirtroad.com

Summer Rentals

East Hampton Clearwater
Beach 3 bed, 2 bath. Secluded
heated Pool with Baby-Loc
fence. Wireless Internet access.
July \$11,000. August \$13,000
July-LD \$20,000. 631-907-8840EAST HAMPTON
CLEARWATER BEACH
SPRINGSSpacious cedar A-frame,
large deck,
private tree-scaped lot,
2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
loft/den, finished basement,
fireplace, outdoor shower,
A/C, cable TV,
internet connection.July 1-Labor Day
\$12,500 plus utilities.
Telephone 631-907-1471.

Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON North West
Woods 3 bedroom, 2 bath
Country Home on 2.5 private
acres. Central air, heated, gated,
child safe pool, all amenities.
Available Week of July 4
\$3,900 Weekly in August \$3,900
Weekdays call 212-953-1388
Weekends 631-329-3894East Hampton Northwest.
Walk to Gardiner Bay One
story ranch within walking dis-
tance to Gardiner Bay. 5 Bed-
room, 3 Baths, renovated
kitchen, Heated pool and CAC.
August \$20,000. Call
917-859-3310

Summer Rentals

East Hampton, Northwest
White contemporary
PRISTINE !

Wooded acre

Heated pool, Central air

4 bedrooms, 2 baths

Walk to water

July 1-LD \$26,000

JULY \$12,000

AUGUST-LD \$15,000

703-994-1009

East Hampton, South of High-
way near Beach Lane. Lovely
cottage for rent. 3 Bedrooms, 3
Baths. Walk to ocean. Sum-
mer \$39K. 212-877-1860 or
donrfleis@aol.comEast Hampton, Springs: 4
bedroom 3Full bath Contempo-
rary with cathedral ceilings,skylights, central air, 4 sliders to
large deck, 18x36 heated pool,
one quiet secluded acre.
Cable & wireless. JULY-LD
\$29K. 212-409-9586
917-971-0292 631-329-9248
terry@protravelling.comEast Hampton. Hampton
Hideaway. Aug. - LD. 2 story
contemporary. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, jacuzzi, pool, large deck,
fireplace, AC. \$12,000. Weekly
available. Minimum 2 weeks.
\$3,000 per week.
www.hamptonsummerrentals.com.
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631-921-9424.East Hampton. NW Woods.
Mile from the bay. 7 minutes to
ocean. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Great room with fireplace, CAC.
Sliders to wrap around deck.
Private wooded acres. Monthly
or weekly rental. \$2,000 per
week. Call Susan at
631-848-3388.East Hampton/ Northwest
Woods. Bright and spacious Post
Modern. 5 large bedrooms, 4
baths, eat in country kitchen,
den, loft with sofa-bed, large
open living/ dining room, large
lawn and heated pool.
July \$23,000. 631-838-7181.East Hampton/ Springs: Enjoy
a Hamptons summer without the
long commitment. Clean com-
fortable contemporary, conven-
iently located 3 miles from
downtown. Bay across the road;
bike to beach. All amenities.
June 30- July 22 \$6,000.
212-777-7229 or 917-287-5410East Hampton: Grand
piano with player mechanism.
Stunning 2,400 square foot de-
signer decorated modern 1 level
home with gorgeous heated pool.
waterfalls. Huge deck, outdoor
shower, gas grill on 1 private
landscaped acre. 3 bedroom
suites, double height great room.
HGTVs. European dining.
Gourmet kitchen. Extras! 5
days; August \$23,000.
www.vrbo.com/99426.
516-676-7779. 516-448-2321.Bridgehampton South Beach
House. 3 minute walk to beach/
ocean. Dock, A/C, pool & ten-
nis. Privacy. Amazing location.
www.swansnest.com.
212-794-1000BRIDGEHAMPTON.
3 bedroom, 3 bath, heated
pool, CAC. Central, 1 acre.
July \$21,000
August \$23,000
Now-LD.
917-690-8346Bridgehampton. 3 Bedroom, 2
Bath, Features Private Yard,
Deck and Outdoor Shower.
Monthly rental \$7,400.
917-952-1646.Bridgehampton. Bright, newly
built and furnished, 2 Room apt.,
kitchenette, bath, pool access.
July- LD \$8,000. June \$800/
weekly. Also 2 Studio apts.
Share bath. July- LD \$4,000
each. 631-335-6224Bridgehampton. Panoramic
view of Sagaponack. Walk to
ocean! Pool, outdoor,
shower, AC, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath,
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BRIDGEHAMPTON/
SAG HARBOR
Ultra private 4 bedroom,
2 bath, granite, stainless steel
kitchen, CAC, heated pool,
hot tub, 6-1/2 acres.
July-LD \$25,000
Or monthly, weekly, parties.
516-398-7622 BlakeBridgehampton: Contemporary,
Immaculate 4 BR, 3 bath, pool,
deck, CAC, basketball, tennis,
walk to town, July- Aug.
917-838-1738Cutchogue: waterfront, 5 BR,
5 bath, pool, dock, walk town.
\$40,000 season, \$5,000 weekly.
631-734-7184East Hampton Village
South
Exceptional
1910 Classic

State-of-the-art Renovation

4 BR, 3 Marble baths,
main house.
1 BR, 1 bath Cottage.
Heated pool, a/c, generator,
flat panel HD TV's,
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HREO rental # 79196

\$75,000 July- LD

\$40,000 Aug.

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EAST HAMPTON

August 17th-September 4th.
Enchanted, private
3 bedrooms plus den with
sleeper, 2 baths, outdoor
shower, heated pool, CAC,
piano. Elegantly furnished.
Walk bay beach. Pet okay.\$10,500 (utilities included).
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urasant/easthampton
917-370-6050, 631-324-5539EAST HAMPTON
2 beautiful, secluded
acres, surrounded by
nature preserves.5 minutes from both
East Hampton Village
& Sag Harbor
GORGEOUS
5,000 sq. ft. home.

Open floor plan w/gourmet

kitchen
3 separate indoor
living areas!
Upscale furnishings
thru-out.
5 Bdrms / 5 Baths. (ensuite)Each bedroom has own
sitting area! Master Bdrms
on each floor.
Lovely heated pool/
large deck.
917-848-7957July 1-Labor Day \$55,000
July \$25,000
August \$32,000
September \$12,000East Hampton 2 Bedrooms with
housekeeping. Walk to town.
Jog to ocean beach. Minutes to
our favorite farm market. Every-
thing you'll need! Photos
emailed. July (\$9k). August
(\$10k). September (\$8k).
203-733-1457East Hampton At Lion Head
Beach Family Friendly
3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air,
heated pool, hot tub, outdoor
shower, very private charming
gardens, multi decks. Private
beach with amazing sunsets.
Aug. \$13,500 516-482-8894
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NW WOODS
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
pool, Central air.
Brand new kitchen
August - Labor Day
631-324-2519, 917-232-4163EAST HAMPTON
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Lovely heated pool/
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917-848-7957July 1-Labor Day \$55,000
July \$25,000
August \$32,000
September \$12,000East Hampton North West
Contemporary. 4 bedrooms, 3Bath
Private. Surrounded by 2.5 Acre
reserve. Central Air, Pool,
multi-level decking, outdoor
shower. 1 block to bay beach
access, 5 minute ride to ocean
beaches. August - LD \$19,000.
July \$15,000. Also available
monthly or year round.
(212)787-1762East Hampton
Formal new gated mini
estate set on 2 private
acres. 6 bedrooms, 6.5
baths, pool, tennis, first
floor master and separate
quarters for live-in.July \$49,000
631-804-1414EAST HAMPTON
WATERFRONT
250' beach. Sunsets,
heated pool, 5 BR, 6 baths.
Family heaven, upscale.
August \$39,000.
(631)324-0376EAST HAMPTON
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250' beach. Sunsets,
heated pool, 5 BR, 6 baths.
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Family heaven, upscale.
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East Hampton: Guest house. 2 separate bedrooms with 2 full baths, private entrance, swimming pool, beach pass and outside jacuzzi. July-August \$12,000. (631)830-1593

EAST HAMPTON: Bike to ocean and town. 4 bedroom cape on private acre. July - Aug. \$18,000 516-982-6186

East Hampton: Settler's Landing, contemporary, 3 bed, 2 bath, great room, cac, decking, walk to water. MD-LD \$16,500; July-LD \$14,500; June availability; July \$6500; Aug-LD \$8500. 516-455-4200

EAST HAMPTON: Super family house, Tennis, Pool, Spa, Great Yard, 4 bed, CAC, Family, Sun, Dining, Piano, Rec/ Gym rooms, close to village \$8000/Week. 631-875-6941

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EAST QUOGUE SUMMER RENTAL Week or Month

Secluded Post Modern

5 BR 3.5 Bath

Heated L Shaped Pool

Hot Tub, Outside Shower

PoolTable, 3 Fireplaces

Baby Grand Piano

June 29th-July 9th

2 Weekends/10 days \$7,000

1 Weekend/7 days \$5500

1 Month \$18,000

631-431-5143 day.

631-653-6584 night.

jsmitheq@aol.com

East Quogue. Studio cottage. Air conditioned, heat, kitchenette, parking. No smoking/pets. LONG season \$5000. 631-728-2973

GEORGE HEINE REALTY
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Waterfront, Noyac Bay, sprawling ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. All amenities. Private beach, private community. August through Labor Day \$18,000.00 George Heine Realty 725-9001

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Summer Rentals

HAMPTON BAYS

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MD-LD

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Summer Rentals

HAMPTON BAYS

Hampton Bays: Waterviews Shinnecock Bay. Walk/bike to ocean. Large 2 bedroom, 2 full bath condo/ private pool. Easy commute. Monthly \$8,000. July-LD \$15,000. artsyli-sa1223@optonline.net Owner. 201-602-0912

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631-537-2000
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East Hampton- Miles of Hiking Trails & 5 minutes to Sag Harbor Village. 5 bedrooms/5 baths set on 3.75 private acres, Heated pool, Gourmet kitchen, Top of the line amenities.. August-LD \$40,000. Folio# 17344. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

East Hampton - Walk to Everything! If you are having the in-laws visiting this Summer, this is the house for you. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Great room w/ fireplace. Eat-in kitchen, Central air, All areas are bright & light. Bike to Ocean beach! Pet friendly home!!! July -Labor Day \$34,000. Folio# 17795. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

East Hampton Springs - Landscape Designers own 3 bedroom, 2 baths with tasteful decor and surroundings. Close to Bay. Asking \$25,000 Memorial Day-Labor Day. Folio# 3267 Lally Mockler 516-971-6002

Summer Rentals

Sag Harbor/Bridgehampton - New Construction perfect for the family. 5 Bedrooms, 4.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, large open living areas yet floor plan designed for privacy, new pool & new landscaping. Top of the line amenities. July-LD \$42,000. July \$20,000. August \$25,000. Folio# 17547. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Sag Harbor - Fabulous 5 bedroom/3.5 bath home, pool, walk to beach. Memorial Day to Labor Day \$65,000. July to Labor Day \$60,000. Folio# 5405. Call Lally Mockler at 516-971-6002. 631-766-7680

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631-283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton Hideaway -

Ranch style 3 bedroom, 2 bath with cathedral ceilings, kitchen opens to family room, and heated 50' pool with new cedar patio on one acre property. Avail July & Aug \$28,000. Folio# 4806. Call Jean Isobe at Ext. 332 or 203-685-5759.

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East Hampton. Seasonal or year round rental. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, pool, fireplace. MD-LD \$40,000. Annual \$48,000. Call Barbara Schiano at 917-880-5473.

Remsenburg. Seasonal or Year Round Rental 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool, deck, fireplace Annual \$40,000. MD-LD \$30,000. Also available for sale at \$899,000. Call Barbara Schiano at 917-880-5473

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Quogue
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Quogue - Contemporary - four bedrooms, three baths, great entertaining outdoor space, Heated pool, all weather tennis court, \$22,500.00 July \$25,000.00 August.

Summer Rentals

MONTAUK
Gurney's Inn 7/6-7/13. Use all facilities. Rental \$1,950. Consider option to buy this week. 631-979-7147 evenings.

Montauk: Oceanfront co-op.

1 bedroom, sofa bed, air conditioning, full kitchen, dishwasher, microwave, deck, heated pool, 2 televisions, DVD/VCR, CD. Weekly at \$1,300. 631-766-7680

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Southampton
631/283-8100
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Southampton Village - Near Beaches Condo! Pool and tennis amenities, comfortable two-storys, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. July - LD \$26,000

Southampton - Nicely Landscaped Setting! Gracious front porch, cathedral living, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, central air, pool. July - LD \$45,000

Southampton - Brand New, Very Deluxe! Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath Main House plus 3 bedroom, 1 bath guest cottage, central air, heated pool. July - LD \$52,000

Noyac/ Sag Harbor Charming cottage. Walk to bay. Private entrance. 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, living room, EIK, large deck. July 1 - LD \$12,000. 631-283-2243

QUOGUE
Scenic waterfront property, secluded on private 1.4 acres with panoramic views and magnificent sunsets.

4 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths
Pool, 2 huge decks, central A/C & much more.
Full week \$4,500
or Full Month \$15,000
Call 631-455-2005

QUOGUE
ESTATE AREA

All new 5 Bedroom, 6.5 bath, heated gunite pool, water views & large porch. Walk to Village, Bike to Quogue Beach

June 23rd to Labor Day \$70,000
Call 631-653-3877 or 516-971-1063

Summer Rentals

Quogue. 3 bedroom cottage, south highway, bike to village, beach. Washer/dryer. Season. \$13,000 631-653-8750

Remsenburg. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool. July \$10,000; August \$12,000. August 20th through September 3rd \$8,500 Call 646-242-5352

Remsenburg. Charming Bayfront cottage, set on almost 2 waterfront acres. 2/3 bedrooms, brand new renovation, central air, all appliances, fireplace, outdoor shower. New stone waters edge patio, kayaks. MD - LD \$18,000. 917-715-1331

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE

Bike to Beach or Walk to Town!

Unusual, one-of-a-kind house with barn-style living room with high ceiling and wood beams. 4 bedrooms / 4 bath plus den

The house has a lush garden with spectacular giant, old trees surrounding a 36' non-chlorinated heated gunite pool
Situated on 2 acres in the Village, the property provides complete privacy
Available for July (16K) & August (19K)

Can e-mail pictures
Call Jeff 917.647.9119

Great Location
SAG HARBOR WALK TO LONG BEACH
Airy, comfortable, newly renovated home. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room/ fireplace, oversized kitchen/ dining/ living area, CAC, internet, big deck.
June \$8,000; July \$10,000
August \$12,000
917-363-1758
email: creedc@alphamw.com

Sag Harbor 3 Bedrooms, den, AC, heated swimming pool. Gorgeous views, private. Near village. Available by month July and August. Owner 516-381-0264
Sag Harbor 3 BR, 2.5 baths, Post Modern, CAC, heated pool, out door shower, hot tub, fpl, close to Beaches and Village. Available July 1 - LD. \$25,000. 631-725-0960

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals	Summer Rentals	Summer Rentals	Summer Rentals	Summer Rentals	Summer Rentals
Sag Harbor Country home with heated pool in Village. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on half acre, bordering natural preserve. new appliances/ renovated. Central air, outdoor shower. July-LD \$25,000, July \$12,000, Aug. \$15,000 631-338-9488	Sag Harbor Spectacular waterfront with private beach on Peconic Bay. 180 degree views, close to Sag Harbor shops & restaurants. Brand new contemporary with 25 foot clerestory windows facing water. 7 beds, 8.5 baths, waterside 40x20 infinity edge pool, large hot tub, steam room, double appliances, 3 story elevator, cantilevered greenhouse with orchids, gym, 3 car garage. Year (2008-2009) \$500,000, MD-LD (2008) \$350,000. Winter Month to Month \$20,000. 212-873-2324	SAGAPONACK/ SAG HARBOR 4/5 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated pool, beautifully landscaped. Across from Crooked Pond Nature Preserve. See photos at http://sagaponackhouse.blogspot.com July-LD \$35,000 (631)537-0921	SOUTHAMPTON LUXURY CONDO 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, fireplace, gym, tennis court, swimming pool, maid service. July & August \$12,000 monthly, or seasonal. No pets, smoking. 201-650-1466	SOUTHAMPTON 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths 2 Living Rooms Air Conditioning, Pool, July- Labor Day \$18,000 July \$10,000, August \$12,000. 631-283-7193	Southampton Village 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath townhouse, pool, tennis court. Mint condition! Low maintenance & taxes. Rent or sale. 347-645-3315
Sag Harbor furnished 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath. Perfect cottage! Washer/ dryer, new deck, near water. Bike to village. Available August 1- LD. \$8,500 or annual \$2,295 monthly. 917-734-0203	Sag Harbor/ Baypoint : walk to beach, 3 BR, 2 bath, CAC, fully furnished, no smokers, pets O.K.. Mid June through LD, \$18,000. July and or Aug., \$7,500 monthly. Available for year long rental. 516-526-9449	SOUTHAMPTON Shinnecock Hills Private Gorgeous Property 3 bedrooms, 3 baths Large playroom Gated pool, ideal for family	PLUS 1 bed 1 bath poolhouse July- LD \$29K negotiable 917-656-6657	SOUTHAMPTON SHORES Walk to Private Beach Almost new, 5 large BR's, 3 bath, 2800 sq. ft, 20x40 heated gunite pool, Community Tennis Marina Playground July - LD \$32,000 Aug. \$17,000 631-241-8500	Southampton Waterfront New Construction Beautiful Peconic views, total privacy, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, den, exercise room, central air, wood burning fireplace, heated gunite pool, mahogany decks, pool cabana, B.B. sport court, 2 car garage. Central Generator Aug. \$35,000 July-Aug. \$55,000 631-204-0202 631-283-6435
SAG HARBOR Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage, 2 landscaped acres. Heated pool, hot tub, fish pond with waterfall, jungle gym. Available July- \$12,000 or bi-weekly. (718)344-4031	Sag Harbor/ Noyac : 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath. 3 year old home. Bayfront community, boat mooring. Central air, inground heated pool. Immaculate condition. Perfect family home. Available August. Call 718-428-6452, 631-725-5172	SHINNECOCK HILLS WATERFRONT 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. MINT CONDITION. July - August \$22,000 631-726-3645	Shinnecock Hills. ADORABLE COTTAGE . Central air. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Private 1/2 acre. Steps to water. July-LD. \$10,000 516-244-1339.	SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Renovated gambrel. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, CAC, pool, pool house, MD-LD \$23,000 ALSO MONTHLY Jim (516)635-0177	Southampton Village 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, kitchen, includes electric. June to September Asking \$13,000 516-921-5414 631-287-2297 Cell 516-848-8885
Sag Harbor Village Sea Captain's apartment, 1-2 Bedroom, waterfront, large, open, centrally located, 200-year-old detailed apartment, EIK, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, parking, water access. \$22,000 Season (June, July, August) includes all utilities. Year round \$2,600/ month includes all utilities. Contact owner 718-783-4919.	Sag Harbor : Charming 2 bedroom house close to beach. August 1-LD. \$7,800 (631)725-6030	Shinnecock Hills. BED AND BEACH Large studio, microwave, refrigerator, AC, private entrance, Monthly/Weekly. 631-728-2225	MONTAUK Walsh, J & Morton to Tucker, T & H, 141 S Fairview Ave, 1,320,000 36-38 Monroe LLC to Gruber & Fenrich, 36 & 38 Monroe Dr, 1,850,000	MONTAUK Zeitoun, A to Waldman, E & K, 118 Merchants Path, 1,875,000 Villareale, A to Buff, G & M, 14 Burkeside Dr, 1,995,000 Wackerman, W & R to Cook, P 38 Fresh Pond Rd, 1,375,000	Southampton Waterfront : Beautiful 1 bedroom unit. Heated pool, central air, washer dryer, boatslip maybe included No pets. July-LD, 631-786-5101

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 5/2/2007 and 5/8/2007

AMAGANSETT

E Danforth to T. Murphy, 62 Devon Rd. 1,100,000
C & A Haines, to Jardine, 71 Leetton Rd, 1,437,500
J. Flynn to Scully Trust, 43 Hedges La, 1,875,000
C. Jassem to M. Robertson, M, 18 Sandpiper La, 2,132,500
McLaughlin to M. Ells, 155 Meeting House La, 2,350,000
M. Zulawski to O'Connor Trust, 52 Hawks Nest Ln, 2,500,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON

29 West Pond Develop to M & J Brown, 29 West Pond Dr. 6,825,000
D. Suskind to 10 Morgan Hill Way, 10 Morgan Hill Way, 4,500,000
Ehrenreich, S & S to Pondmeadow Lane LLC 4 Pondmeadow Ln, 1,900,000
190 Sandpiper Holdings to Kopelman, B & K, 190 Sandpiper Ln, 3,450,000
D'Angelo, P & M to Cupid SKB Props, 75 Sams Creek Rd, 6,300,000

EAST HAMPTON

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

BRIDGEHAMPTON

D. Mazzeo to M. Schultz, 213 Haines Path, 899,500

EAST HAMPTON

G & P Rheaume to M. Gen, 324 Kings Point Rd 770,000

L. Zuleta to J. Narvaez, 3 Whipple St 835,000

I. Rodrigues to B. Belfre, 69 Gardiner Ave 477,000

M. Collins to M. Gauthier Jr, 110 Springy Banks Rd 846,000

G. Litt to P. Palmieri, 10 Shadow La 578,000

J. King to P & S Bistrian, 5 Maidstone Ave 980,000

EAST QUOGUE

P & D Ettinger & D. Halpert, 143 Malloy Dr, 900,000

E&P & Pecora N. Way to R & Wood Eldi, 7 Clinton Ave, 360,000

FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shillo to W & P Mattinson, Sappho Rd, 30,000

HAMPTON BAYS

D & G Partners to E. Parker, 3 Ridgeway Rd, 445,000

R & L Sencer to D. Tison, 31 Atlantic Ave, 355,000

MONTAUK

R by Exr Levesconte to M. Schultz, 11 S Debusky Rd, 500,000

ORIENT

C & M Valente to L & McLaughlin Merrit, 405 Hillcrest Dr, 345,000
T Trust Buchanan to S & G Mezynski, 34920 Route 25 950,000

QUOGUE

W. Overton to WTO & Arenz Acquisition, 6 Industrial Dr, 575,000

REMSENBURG

R & S Silver to Masi & Sidel-Masi, 29 Shore Rd, 940,000

RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, 270,980
Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, 525,000
J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Crnn, 317,000
D. Eaton to J. Velasquez, 501 Northville Tpke, 320,000
M. Tuba to D. Adao, 32 Elm Ave, 402,800

SAG HARBOR

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, 682,000
B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln 700,000
R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, 375,000
J by Exr Rose, to J & L Mells, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, 740,000
N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 580,000

Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, 450,000

W. Fowler to B Knab, 201 Division St 675,000

N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 675,000

O. Brown to G. Darvin & S. Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, 772,000

C. Ruetiman to S. J. & S. Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, 740,000

SHELTER ISLAND

D. Weber to S & K Seymour, 37 Stearns Point Rd, 590,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Hennig Farm Trust to J. Navan, 37 East St, 375,000

W. Bannon to W. Verdi, 62 Lincoln Ave, 740,000

S. Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Chevlets Rd, 580,000

J & C. VanHouten to DeLallo III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, 680,000

J. Bartley to DeVito & Boland-DeVito, 94 Warfield Way, 625,000

SOUTHOLD

G. Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave, 760,000

WADING RIVER

M. Kern to D & E MacCagil, 2794 N Wading River Rd, 445,000

WESTHAMPTON

J. Gazza to County of Suffolk, Scrub Property -24 lots, 43,750

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

Southampton. Country cottage rental. 1 bedroom with large great room and kitchen. Wood floors. cathedral ceiling. June 29th - July 31st. \$6,000. 516-909-9515.

SOUTHAMPTON.

Lovely and private 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool. Spectacular sunsets from large deck, near village.

Available July - weekly Reasonably Priced (914)843-3262

Southampton. Bring your bike and kayak. Close to village and bay. 3 plus bedrooms, pool, 2.5 baths, quiet. August \$12,000. 516-987-3268

Southampton. Entertainer's paradise. 7 bedrooms, 4 baths. Main house is 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fabulous master suite with balcony, gourmet chefs kitchen, heated pool, screened porch. Attached guest house: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room. July \$28,000; August \$32,000; Extended season possible. (631)375-8294

Southampton. Large, furnished, air conditioned studio with kitchenette, full bath. Minutes from Southampton Village. Enjoy barbecues in the garden. Inground pool, private entrance, large closet, cable TV, utilities, washer/ dryer. Now-LD \$10,000 (631)610-8993

Southampton. Watermill Area. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, living room, family room, kitchen, deck, heated pool, hot tub. Available season or monthly. Please call 631-283-6044.

SOUTHAMPTON: Very private, sunny, clean 4 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary. Pool, deck, CAC, finished basement. **GREAT FAMILY HOUSE.** MUST SEE! August 1st - LD \$15,000 Call 917-733-9533

Southampton: 4 Bedroom, steps to Peconic Beach. Also, Southampton Village, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Also, Southampton Village 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, pool. 516-297-6667

SOUTHAMPTON: Bayview oaks private beach community. 3 bed, 2 full baths, open layout, skylights, outdoor patio. walk to beach, new landscaping. August. \$15000. 631-708-6866

SOUTHAMPTON: Just outside village, 4 bed, 3 bath, cac, heated pool, on private, landscaped acre. Skylights, chefs kitchen, newly furnished. Extensive decking. July-\$19,500. Will consider partial months 917-837-2909

Summer Rentals

Southampton: Main St., newly renovated apt.. 2 BR. 1 bath. brand new chefs kitchen, bright & sunny 998 sq. ft. Summer rental \$17,000, year round \$2,500 monthly. 631-537-5112

Southampton: South of montauk hwy, new construction, circular driveway, close to beach, custom in-ground pool, custom BBQ, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC, cathedral ceilings, 50" plasma TV. Granite countertops, double oven, maple floors. \$35000 season, monthly available. 516-909-7281

Southampton: walk to Peconic Bay beach, charming 2 BR cottage, newly painted, central air conditioning, bright, airy, nicely landscaped, large deck, June 15 - LD, \$14,000. Long or partial season available. 631-283-1345

Speonk, Hampton Villas, 2 BR Condo, immaculate, all amenities. Seasonal \$10,000 or \$1,500 monthly, year round. 607-222-5656 or 607-729-3239



Unique Mediterranean White Stucco Villa

Water Mill

4,700 sq. ft., 5 Bedrooms including 2 Masters,

5 1/2 baths, dining room, marble floors, high ceilings,

heated pool, A/C, 2-Car Garage, 2.5 acres.

Season \$82K, July \$38K, August \$42K, July-August

\$74K.. Partial rentals possible. Negotiable.

By Owner 917- 854 0499 or mdolgicer@isg-inc.com

Wainscott

Walk to Beach and Jitney. Contemporary 4 BR, 4 baths, heated pool, 50" TV, granite kitchen tops.

Monthly, \$28,000.

215-768-6575

Wainscott South. Walk to beach and Jitney. One level decorator furnished contemporary 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, pristine condition. Finished lower level, heated pool and hot tub, pool house with full bath. July - LD \$65,000. 917-929-8336, 631-537-4325.

Summer Rentals

Wainscott/East Hampton
Nicest House At Any Price.
5+ bed, 5 bath, beautiful new construction, new gunite pool, new gourmet kitchen.

\$35,000 July
\$45,000 Aug - LD
Weekly rentals possible.
hamptonsummerrentals.net
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Water Mill North of Highway. Spectacular ocean view. 3+ Bedroom Contemporary, 3.5 Baths. Newly renovated & furnished, large decks, heated in-ground gunite pool set on secluded 5 acre wooded lot. Very private. Centrally located just minutes to villages and bay/ocean beaches. July: \$22,000. August: \$30,000 For appointment, call Dan 516-480-3302

Water Mill: brand new 6BR, 7 bath house, pool, tennis, private 2 acres, July - LD, \$95,000. Extended season, monthly. 631-726-5352

WATERMILL. LAKE/PONDFRONT Like having Central Park in your backyard.

5 bedrooms, 8.8 acres, magnificent private grounds. Gunite pool. Walk to town, 5 minutes from beach.
July \$35,000
August \$38,000
July 1st through LD \$68,000
(917)572-5090

WATERMILL. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath house on 1.5 acres. 2 fireplaces, deck, great location July-August \$22,000 (631)726-3645

WATERMILL: July Rental 3 bed, 3.5 baths, private acre+ 20x40 pool, CAC, \$19500 631-726-7618

Watermill: Sunny Contemporary/ landscaped for privacy, 3 BR's, 2 baths, CAC. Large deck/ 50' heated pool, gym, WiFi, July 1- LD \$39,000 (July \$19,000/ Aug. -LD \$23,000). No pets/ smoking. References. Owner, 631-726-2602 cell 917-723-5022

WEST HAMPTON BEACH OCEANFRONT
1 BR; tennis; pool; TV.
No groups, pets, smoking.
June-LD \$14,000
August-LD \$7,500
(917)842-5658

Westhampton
1 Bedroom 1Bath apartment. Season \$8,000.
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$17,000
Monthly, Weekly. Beach, Pool, tennis. 212-980-1212
barryberns@aol.com

Summer Rentals

WESTHAMPTON
Bath & Tennis Beach Club
OCEANFRONT CABANA
in Westhampton Beach
All amenities
\$10,000 Summer Season
917-842-0999 212-534-4050

Westhampton Beach Pristine 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch All amenities. Walk all. Available monthly, daily, weekly. 516-641-4092 or sbliny@yahoo.com.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH OCEANFRONT
5 bedroom, 3 baths
Almost new
July \$25k
August & LD \$35k
Owner 914-646-1587

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
4 bedroom, heated pool, gets sun all day, bike to beach
July \$19,000,
August \$23,000
917-270-6532

Westhampton Beach
Dune Road oceanfront
1 bedroom apartment sleeps four
Heated pool, tennis court, Now- LD
917-969-6928

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
DUNE ROAD.
1 bedroom condo, private bay and ocean beaches, beautiful water and sunset views from large deck.
August \$7,000
Owner:
516-437-2898, 917-716-9934

Westhampton Beach. Dune Road Oceanfront. 1 bedroom apartment. Tennis and Pool. Heat and cable included. No pets/ smoking. July only. \$6,000. By owner 212-696-1312, stripebass66@verizon.net.

Westhampton Beach. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath Condo. Furnished, air conditioning, washer/dryer. Walk to stores, beach, worship. Available from now - LD \$13,000. July \$6,500, August - LD \$7,500. 631-288-7236.

Summer Rentals

WESTHAMPTON
OCEANFRONT

Dune Road, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$35,000
Oceanfront living, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. palace \$60,000

Spacious 4 bedroom victorian, pool, \$20,000
Modern 4 bedroom, pool, \$36,500

STAR HAMPTON.COM
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631-728-0263



Westhampton rental.
3 bedroom. July through Labor day- \$17,000. Kid friendly. Convenient location. www.westhamptonhouse.com for photos. Contact: jean@batthany.com

Westhampton
5 minutes to beach

Available this summer.
Post-modern
4 bedroom/ 4 bath with 2 master suites with jacuzzis, designer
furnished, Central air, 2 car garage. Gated 1.5 acre property on the creek, safely fenced, 20X40 heated pool, sand volleyball court, pretty-landscaping.

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June 24th to August 12th
Weekly \$6,000

Discount for monthly or bi-weekly.

WESTHAMPTON/ Surrounding areas

July/ August rentals with inground Pool Starting \$6,000/monthly & up
Possible 2 week period Some higher with Tennis
All Suffolk Realty 631-801-2505

Weekly Rentals

A Hamptons Escape
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HOMES & COTTAGES
By Owner
Westhampton to East Hampton,

8 bedroom, 7 bath to 1 bdrm, 1 bath, Central air, heated pool, Hot tub, Tennis, Basketball, Volleyball, modern kitchens & baths, Wide screen TV, pool table, etc. From \$1,000 to \$10,000 www. HamptonsEscape.com

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East Quogue Cottage
July \$6800.00 - August \$7800.00 Owner/ Agent 516 381-1031

Hampton Bays. Large waterfront 1 bedroom Co-op. Tiana Shores. Pool, Tennis, beach and marina on property. Available weekly or monthly. \$1,500 weekly. Contact owner, 917-836-3685.

QUOGUE
Scenic waterfront property, secluded on private 1.4 acres with panoramic views and magnificent sunsets.

4 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths
Pool, 2 huge decks, central A/C & much much more.
Full Week \$4,500
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT / OPEN HOUSES

Weekly Rentals

Westhampton Dune Road
Bayfront. 7 Bedrooms. 4 Baths. Pool. Hot Tub. Central Air. Weekly: July. \$9,000 August. \$10,000 May, June, September \$3,500. Weekly as well. 917-623-0529. For Photos email: jryoung917@aol.com

Year-Round Rentals

Hampton Sales and Rentals
East End's largest selection 1-800-870-0474

East Quogue Studio with private yard \$690 plus

East Quogue 2 bedroom apartment in village \$1,400 includes heat and water

Hampton Bays Large water view studio deck \$900 all

Hampton Bays 1 bedroom apartment \$950 all

Hampton Bays 2 bedroom home south of highway \$1,600 plus

Hampton Bays Newly renovated 3 bedroom 2 bath water view \$2,000 plus

Hampton Bays Possible Mother/ daughter 2 kitchens finished basement \$2,850 includes all landscaping

Flanders Brand new 1 bedroom \$900 all

Flanders 4 bedrooms 2 baths \$1,600 plus

Riverhead Studio Cottage walk to all \$900 plus

Westhampton Renovated Traditional 4 bedroom 3 baths pool garage \$2,250

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Charming 2 story cottage.

Perfect for 1 NYC weekender. Amazing and convenient location.

Walk to train, jitney, village shops, beach. Includes laundry, outdoor terrace & village beach parking.

No pets, no smoking.

Limited parking.

\$1,700 per month.

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East Hampton: Clearwater beach, walk to beach, 2BR, 1 bath, fpcl, w/d, furnished. \$2,000 516-784-0444

Year-Round Rentals

East Moriches-Hart's Cove
Picturesque, gated WATERFRONT
Corner unit
3 bedroom 2 bath
Fireplace, decks
New skylights, roof
New updates!

BOAT SLIP
Pool, tennis, garage
\$2600 monthly
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Owner/ broker
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Hampton Bays. 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. No pets. \$1,350 monthly plus 2 months security. (631)653-5791

Hampton Bays: Spacious ranch on quiet family street. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Kitchen, living room with cathedral ceilings, family room, full basement. Fenced in back yard. \$2,150 monthly **Also for sale** \$520,000. 516-901-7017

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Year-Round Rentals

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NOYAC: Waterfront, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, granite EIK, LR, DR, CAC, private beach, \$3000 + utilities, Available Sept. 631-725-1844/ 516-617-6678

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SAG HARBOR, AZUREST 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, stainless kitchen, ceramic baths, one mile to Main Street. Year round or monthly \$ 2200. 917-414-2703.tclaw99@aol.com

Southampton Village

2 bedroom, 1 bath,

furnished, kitchen,

\$1,750 Utilities included.

516-921-5414

631-287-2297

Cell 516-848-8885

Year-Round Rentals

Open House

Southampton Village:

66 Pine Street

Wednesday, June 20

Thursday, June 21

Walk to All,

Large 1 Bedroom,

Kitchen, Dining room,

Living room, Bath.

Separate entrance &

parking, new appliances,

fully renovated,

Heat included.

\$1,575

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Southampton/ North Magee

Charming 3 BR, 1 bath house on large property. Dishwasher, laundry, \$2000 per month plus utilities. Immediate. 917-273-0169

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Private apartment in Estate near ocean, private entrance. Maid, pool, cable, wireless. All utilities. South of Highway. Furnished Available March 15th \$2,000 month or \$20,000 MD-LD. Perfect for NYC resident, who wants Pied-a-terre in the Hamptons with everything taken care of. 631-537-3069. 212-879-3089. artherzog@aol.com

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5 Bedroom, 2 Bath

New Renovation,

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Cable/ Internet included!

\$2,700/ month.

Now-LD \$30,000

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Open Houses

Hampton Bays 3 Baybury Lane, 6/16/07 & 6/17/07. 12- 4pm.

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MLS#1931200 631-255-2476.

Open Houses

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82 North Bishops Lane

OPEN HOUSE

Call for Details

Newly Renovated

Traditional 5 BR, 2.5 bath

2+ sub-dividable acres.

Detached guest house with full bath and wet bar.

Separate studio.

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Waterfront

OPEN HOUSE

12 to 2 PM

Saturday - June 16th

Sunday - June 17th

WESTHAMPTON

162 South Road

English Country Waterfront

5 Bedrooms, 4.5 Baths

Living room, dining room

Eat-in-kitchen and den

3 Fireplaces

Heated gunite pool

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Open Houses

SATURDAY & SUNDAY JUNE 16 & 17 1-4 PM

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~Montauk Highway to Deerfield Rd
~Left on Middle Line Highway
~Right on Southampton Hills Court

Just completed
2 story, 5500 sq ft custom-built home with all amenities
5 bedrooms, 6.5 baths
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Oversized bonus room above 2 car garage
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Open Houses

Southampton Village

Open House

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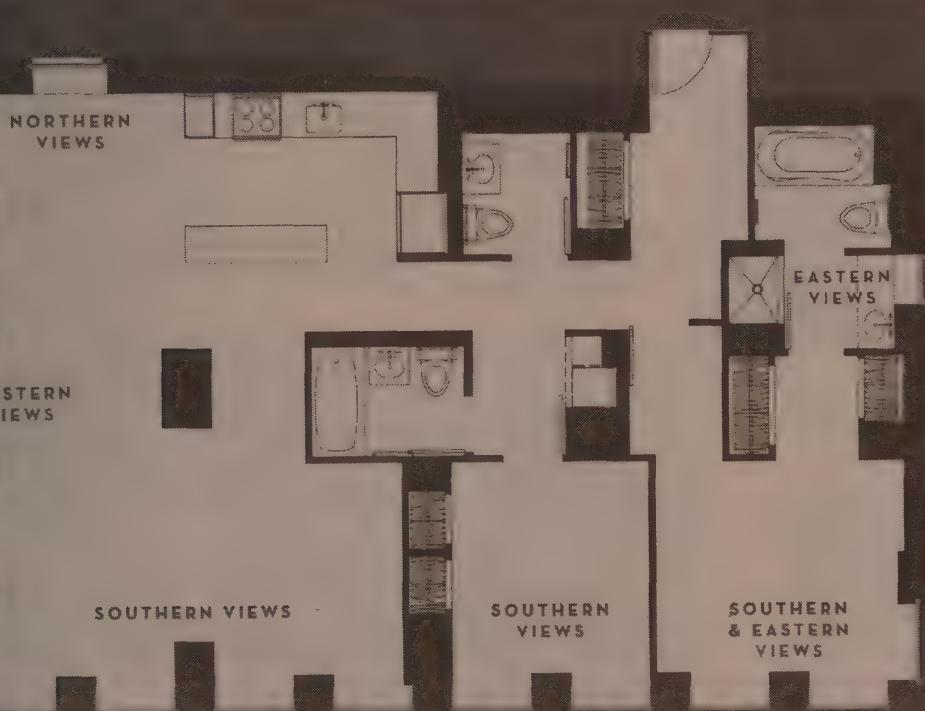
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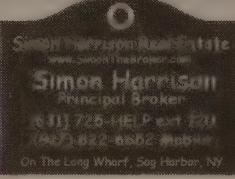
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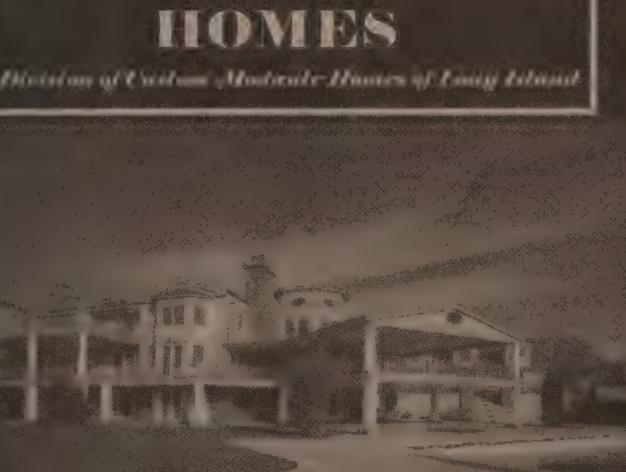
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An architectural showplace, this country estate has been remodeled to include a grand dining room with upholstered walls & beautiful woodwork as well as receiving hall and solarium that blend with the outdoor gardens. A private guest house over the garage is ideal for friends in from the city.

\$1,900,000

Contact Art Mazzei



And so it's Sophisticated estate evokes the mystique of the grand manor house of long ago. Sitting on front veranda sipping a martini, stirred not shaken, and viewing the 14 acres of verdant countryside. There is a gourmet kitchen, relaxing library, master suite with barrel entrance hall, marble bath, fitness center and four ornate fireplaces.

\$1,895,000

Contact Art Mazzei



Country Beauty: One of the most photographed homes in Upper Bucks, this totally private and recently renovated getaway enjoys 900 feet of river frontage. Each of the bedrooms has its own balcony to capture the views. There is an all new kitchen with granite countertops and cypress floors. Less than 90 minutes from NYC.

\$699,000

Contact Art Mazzei



Looking out on the scenic Delaware Canal and Towpath, this totally restored, vintage 1850, 1-2 bedroom cottage provides the ideal weekend getaway or opportunity to scale down. Cozy LR with stone fireplace, enclosed sun porch, eat-in kitchen and private study. Outside, a rebuilt barn would make a terrific workshop/studio.

\$649,500

Contact Jay Spaziano



Nestled in the countryside of Upper Bucks is a pristine, white chapel with an impressive steeple and bell. The interior has been restored using the finest materials, yet acknowledging the sensitivity of the structure. 3 bedrooms and two full baths plus powder are beautifully designed with a sophisticated eye.

\$849,000

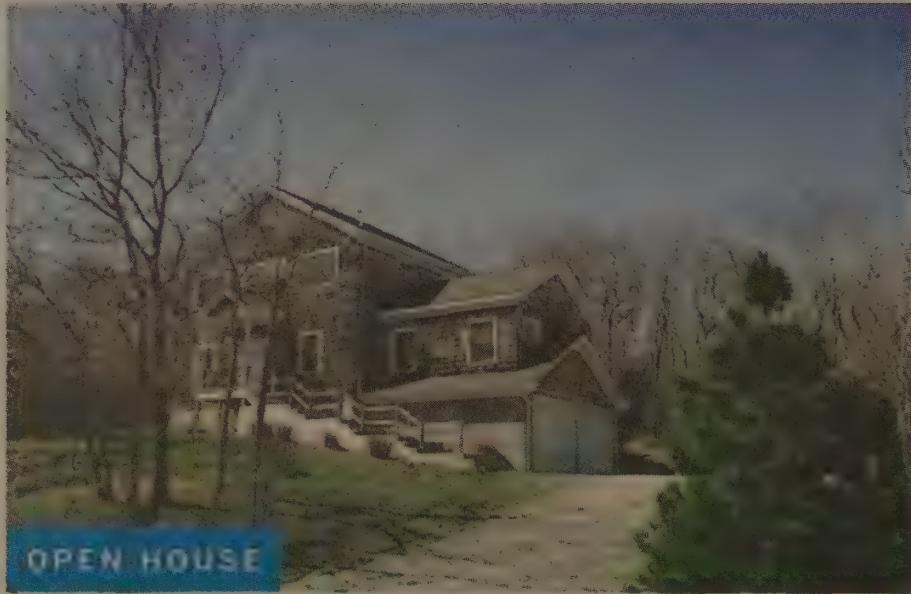
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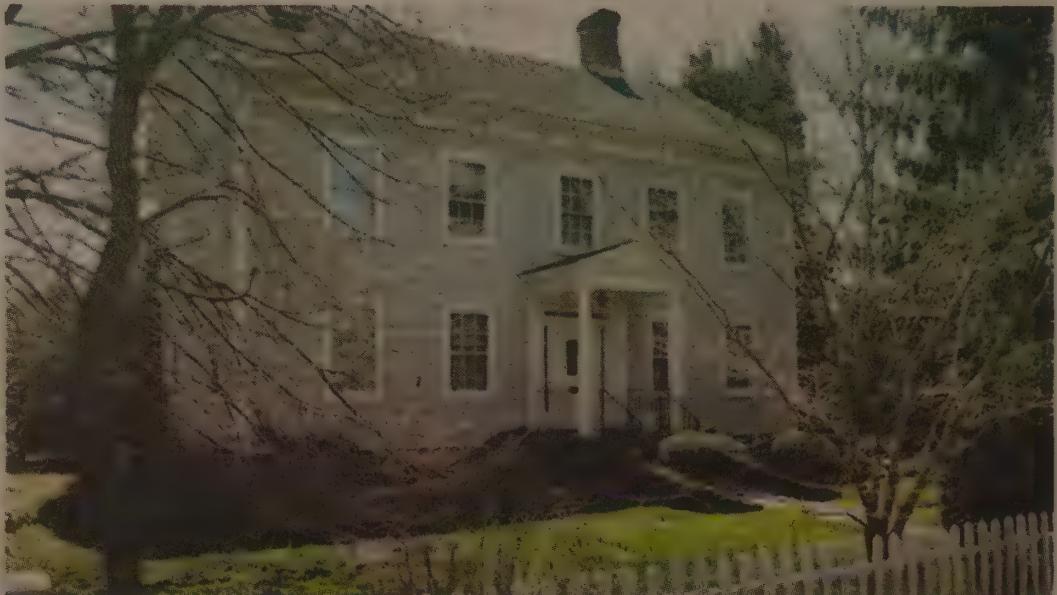


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East Hampton. Nearly new traditional on high property next to reserve, heated pool, deck, outdoor hot tub, 4 bedrooms, 2 masters, 3.5 baths, central air, fireplace, wood floors throughout. 2 car garage, finished basement. Great value. Close to town. Exclusive \$1.195M F# 76196 / WEB# 51971

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Water Mill. In the Cobb Road area of Water Mill. Beautiful setting abutting 27 acres of reserved land. Enjoy sunsets across an open field from this 5 bedroom home situated at the end of a cul-de-sac with tennis court and heated pool. Co-Exclusive \$3.195M F# 95814 / WEB# 52090

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SAT. 6/16 SUN. 6/17 11AM-1PM.
176 SIX POLE HIGHWAY
 Wainscott. Spacious 4 br, 3 ba home on 2.2 acres with pool. Close to East Hampton and Sag Harbor. All amenities for modern living.
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18 ISLAND CREEK ROAD
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SAT. 6/16 11AM-1PM.
19 WAGON LANE
 East Hampton. Total renovation large 4 br 4 bth, pool, A/C, close to town and ocean. Double height LR, chef's kitchen, all new baths, floors windows and roof.
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24 WHEELOCK WALK
 East Hampton. Stylish Traditional close to town. 4 brs, 3.5 bths, built in 2000, pool, mahogany decking, hot tub, 2-car garage and finished basement.
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SAT. 6/16 10AM-1PM.
24 CAMBRIDGE COURT
 Sag Harbor. .25 miles from Village is this 3 br, 2 bth with double height living room ceiling with fireplace.
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SAT. 6/16 11AM-1PM.
495 ROUTE 114
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SAT. 6/16 1-3PM.
36 WOODBINE DRIVE
 East Hampton. Country cape - bike to beach area. 4 brs, 3 bths. Light and bright. Fireplace. French doors. Large rear "farmhouse style" porch. Pretty .50+ acre.
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193 NOYAC ROAD
 Southampton. 2 brs, 2 bths. 1,600 sq. ft. home. It has been updated. Take a look at this unique property. A lot of potential.
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ENJOY UNOBSTRUCTED SUNSET VIEWS over the harbor from this adorable shingled cottage with 90 ft of water frontage. There are 3 BRs, 2 BAs, a large living room w/stone fireplace and separate dining area. A large screened-in porch overlooks the water and there is an outdoor patio with the same fabulous water view. F#52147 \$1,650,000 EXCLUSIVE



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NEW EXCLUSIVE! Traditional cottage only four hundred feet to the ocean with one bedroom and one bath is part of a private community surrounded by multi-million dollar estates. There is a fireplace in the living room, and the kitchen and bedroom open to a patio with mature trees that is perfect for outdoor dining. F#22313 \$895,000



NEW EXCLUSIVE IN AMAGANSETT! This secluded farmhouse on .54 acre is just a short walk to the ocean, Village and Farmers Market. There are three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, screened porch, full basement, a 2 car garage, and a heated gunite pool. F#209937 \$2,300,000



BUILD YOUR PERFECT DREAM HOUSE on this fantastic bayfront parcel that is fully bulkheaded. The lot size is .6 acre with 108' of frontage overlooking Gardiner's Bay. The permit process is well underway and there is room for a pool. Easy access to a sandy beach and boating makes this a great buy! F#12864 \$1,700,000 EXCLUSIVE



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Announcing a new summer grant program for East End nature and wildlife preserves and conservancies

If your nonprofit organization is looking for summer funding for projects promoting coastal biodiversity, preserving the integrity of the natural ecosystem, or protecting endangered species, submit your application now to 2007grant@rarewildflower.org (deadline June 30, 2007).

The Brine Family Trust is seeking grant proposals from East End Long Island nonprofits for programs devoted to nature and wildlife conservancy. The Trust will fund projects that serve to reclaim and maintain the natural ecosystems of East End's ocean habitats, bays, beaches and flats, estuaries, streams, creeks, shorelines, and tidal wetlands. 2007 grant awards range from \$4,000 to \$29,000.

East End Long Island summer support 2007 grant award levels

Organizations applying for an award are encouraged to apply for the cash grant award level justified by the project's requirements. Five grants will be awarded: \$29,000, \$18,000, \$11,000, \$7,000, and \$4,000. Only seek funds for projects that can reasonably be completed in 2007-2008. Grants are awarded based on need. Allocation of administrative overhead is limited to 7 percent of project budget.

Grant recipients guidelines

Grants will be awarded to operating charitable foundations, preserves, conservancies and trusts with a history of achieving results on the East End of Long Island. To qualify for a grant the nonprofit is required to be a recognized 501(c)(3), established over three years ago, with a 2006 budget of \$200,000 or more.

Grant-making cycle

The grant-making cycle is streamlined to provide funds for 2007 projects. To apply for a grant on behalf of your organization, follow the guidelines established below and e-mail us at 2007grant@rarewildflower.org. Please note, due to our staff size, we are unable to receive requests for proposals by post, or inquiries by phone.

Grant-funding criteria

1. The project is worth doing
2. It can achieve results
3. The results can be measured
4. The project is well designed
5. The proposed budget is adequate

Grant timeline

1. Application deadline June 30, 2007.

Qualified 501(c)(3) non-profit organizations submit the proposal by e-mail to 2007grant@rarewildflower.org. The application should include your organization's name, address, phone number, 501(c)(3) tax id number, mission statement, annual budget, number of full-time employees and a 1,500 word description of the proposed project with an itemized budget. Small targeted grant requests are encouraged.

Some of the East End's endangered or at-risk species



The Fin Whale There are approximately 200-400 fin whales in the waters of New York. The fin whale is the most abundant large baleen whale in the Long Island region. They are the second largest species of whale and the second largest animal ever to have lived. An endangered species since the inception of the U.S. Endangered Species Act of 1970, the fin whales face a high risk of extinction in the wild. Photo: A. H. Kopelman for CRESLI

The Roseate Tern The East End of Long Island has one of the two largest roseate tern colonies in the Western Hemisphere. The colony located at Great Gull Island off eastern Long Island has more than 1,000 pairs. Photo: National Audubon Society

The Karner Blue Butterfly The endangered Karner blue butterfly is a small butterfly with a wing span of approximately one inch. The butterfly feeds exclusively on the leaves of the blue lupine found in pine/scrub oak communities. Photo: New York State Department of Environmental Conservation

The Sandplain Gerardia The sandplain gerardia, the only federally endangered plant species in New York State is an extremely rare wildflower that only blooms for a day with pink or purple flowers. Long Island has six of the ten world populations of the sandplain gerardia in the coastal grassland areas. Photo: Eleanor Saulys, CT Botanical Society

About the Brine Family Charitable Trust

The Brine Family Charitable Trust was established in 1989 to support New York's medical, educational, cultural institutions. Over the past eighteen years the trust has supported projects on behalf of the Foundation for Children with Aids, the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York University, the Weill Cornell Medical Center, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the World Monument Fund, the Institute for International Cooperation, the Parks Council and others.

The 2007-2008 East End Long Island Summer Support Grant Program at 2007grant@rarewildflower.org is the first program undertaken by the trust to support the natural environment. The objective of the program is to fund projects serving to preserve and recover the natural ecosystems in the East End's ocean habitats, bays, beaches and flats, estuaries, streams, creeks, shorelines and tidal wetlands.

The Brine Family Charitable Trust is a recognized 501(c)(3) established as a private nonoperating foundation under section 509(a) of the Internal Revenue Code. Records are available for inspection at Brine Charitable Trust, 254 Katonah Avenue, Suite 201, Katonah, New York 10536. The trust does not accept donations.



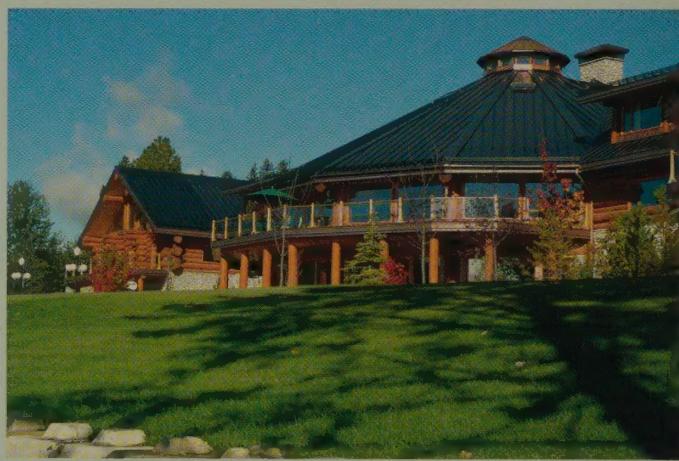
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